

REVOLT GROWS WITH EACH DAY

Russian Government Crushes One Uprising Only To See Another Revolt.

WORKINGMEN HOIST RED FLAG

Zlatoust Is In The Hands Of Insurgents Who Have Seized Big Arms Factory And Threaten To Kill Captives.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—Aykmoft has been appointed minister of justice to succeed Manukhin.

Cables Cut Off

New York, Dec. 30.—The cable company announces all communication with Russia beyond Nystad and Libau is cut off.

ADD RUSSIA

Two Cities Quiet

Moscow, Dec. 30.—Conditions are rapidly approaching the normal again and it is believed that the revolt has been completely crushed. General Mitschenko is given the credit for this. Odessa is quiet.

Traffic Resumed

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—Telegrams from all parts of Russia today indicate that there has been a general resumption of railway traffic.

The Revolt Growing.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—The crushing of the revolt in Moscow brings little satisfaction to the authorities, for the revolution seems to possess the hundred heads of a hydra.

For the first time the provinces east of Moscow in the heart of Great Russia are affected. At Zlatoust, a town in the government of Oufa, where a large government arms factory is situated, the workmen seem to be in complete possession of the town. They have seized the works, hoisted the red flag, have declared a republic, and all the authorities have been made captives and are threatened with instant death if troops are sent to Zlatoust.

In addition the workmen have organized themselves into a small army and daily parade the streets, headed by a band of music playing "The Internationale." Here, too, German socialists have appeared.

At Samara, near Nijni Novgorod, also a large manufacturing town, 20,000 workmen rose and attempted to march on Nijni Novgorod, but were met by troops with artillery and were routed with the loss of several scores of men. Eventually the workmen were driven back to Samara, where they erected barricades, which the artillery fired on.

The workmen used bombs freely at Samara, which is now separated from Nijni Novgorod, but a rising is expected at the latter place, which has about 95,000 inhabitants.

Sailors Aid the Rebels.

At Voronezh, south Russia, the workmen decided in favor of an armed revolution, but the authorities succeeded in arresting eleven of the ring leaders, whereupon the revolutionists fled.



Mr. 1905—I can't take you with me, old boy; you have followed me good and plenty. I'll leave you as a legacy to Mr. One-nine-0-six who will be along soon.

MANY IN RACE FOR OHIO SPEAKERSHIP

Candidates from Many Sections Actively Fighting—One Seat Will Be Contested.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Columbus, O., Dec. 30.—The speakership question of the lower house of the state assembly is to be decided today and the republican members of the house are here in full force to attend the caucus, which has been called for this afternoon. Carmel Thompson is still considered the strongest candidate for the speakership. James A. Walker of Stark county is strongly pushed by his friends, but his chances are not considered particularly brilliant. F. F. Demuth of Paulding county is said to be slightly gaining while George A. Bassett of Lucas and William Z. Roll of Warren county are accredited with a considerable following. The friends of Mr. Thompson claim that he has the promise of enough votes to secure his election at the first ballot, but this is not generally credited. However, it is not expected that there will be much trouble in making the selection. The situation may become somewhat stiffened, if the rumor proves to be true that the seat of Representative Demuth of Paulding county will be contested. If that should be done it would practically eliminate Mr. Demuth from the race. It is also stated that the seat of Representative Louis H. Paine, of Toledo, would be contested.

FOOTBALL TALK HAS VERY SERIOUS TURN

Alumni of University Plan Revision of "The Present Game."

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 30.—The suspension of intercollegiate participation in football is the purpose of a serious movement among influential members of the University of Wisconsin. This movement was started at a meeting of the association and will take definite form at a dinner to be held in the near future. One of the leading spirits in the movement is Dr. Frederic J. Turner, professor of American history of the university faculty. In addressing the alumni association he declared that intercollegiate football had assumed such vast proportions and had developed such violent incidents that football was more important in many ways than the real purposes for which colleges and universities are established and maintained. He said that "the tail wagging the dog" and the immediate remedy that ought to be applied was the suspension of intercollegiate football at least so far as the University of Wisconsin is concerned, for a year. Then the problem can be dealt with on its merits and the game reformed and intercollegiate contests resumed. This expression is in line with the action taken by President Eliot of Harvard university and is meeting with much favor here.

A RUSSIAN JEWISH Rhapsody PRODUCED

Scolarioff's "Rhapsodie Hebraique" Will Be Given For First Time in New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 30.—One of the most interesting features of the concert of the Russian symphony orchestra, to be given this evening at Carnegie hall, will be the first performance in this country of the "Rhapsodie Hebraique" of Zolotaroff, one of the most talented modern Russian composers. The symphonic work is said to be based on Hebrew melodies now used by the orthodox Jews in Russia. The composer has made a special study of the popular music of the Russian Jews and has woven these quaint and characteristic melodies upon a background of Slavic polyphonic music. These melodies are built upon an Oriental scale and give to the composition a highly peculiar character.

CHURCH UNION IS NOW AGREED

Presbyterians Arrange The Details For The Merger Of The Divided Factions.

ELDER KELLER IS STILL OBDRATE

Casts Vote In The Negative, Being Only One Of The Seven Original Opponents To The Proposition To Hold Out.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.—After a division of almost 100 years, arrangements were completed Friday in the joint session of general committees which, when formally ratified, will unite the Northern Presbyterian and the Cumberland Presbyterian churches.

Almost two days were consumed by subcommittees in arranging details for the union. Their reports were submitted to the general committees representing each church. Within two hours the two general committees had met in joint session and agreed upon a basis for the union of the two denominational bodies.

This agreement will be reported to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, meeting at Des Moines, Ia., on May 17, 1906, and of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, meeting in Decatur, Ill., on the same date, for formal ratification by these two executive assemblies, which will be followed by the official announcement that the union of the two churches has been accomplished.

The general committee of the Cumberland Presbyterian church had its full quota of twenty-one members present, the chairman being the Rev. Dr. W. H. Black of Marshall, Mo. Only sixteen of the twenty-one members of the Presbyterian general committee were present. The Rev. W. H. Roberts of Philadelphia was chairman.

Only One Dissenting Vote.

On the joint ballot on the question of the proposed union there was but one dissenting vote, that being cast by Elder T. W. Keller of Knoxville, Tenn., a member of the Cumberland committee. He was the only one of seven who originally were opposed to the proposition who held out.

The committee's report, after carefully reviewing several similar efforts for a union of the two churches, recites the legal steps taken, beginning with the appointment of committees in 1902, and declares that the effect of all these steps is primarily that the confession of faith of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., as revised in 1902, and the other doctrinal and ecclesiastical standards of that church have been adopted by the Cumberland Presbyterian church, as has also the joint report prepared by these two

general committees two years ago. It is recommended that immediately after the steps thus far taken have been announced, the confession of faith and the other doctrinal and ecclesiastical standards of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., shall be binding upon the ministers, ruling elders, deacons, officers, churches, adjudicators, boards, committees, and all other agencies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Basis of Representation.

All of the Presbyterians of the two churches will elect commissioners to the united general assembly of 1907 on a basis of one minister and one ruling elder for every twenty-four ministers or moiety thereof. Until the new moderator of the united assembly is elected the moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly will preside over the united general assembly of 1907.

It is recommended that the moderator of the Cumberland Presbyterian assembly of 1906 shall preach the opening sermon of the united general assembly of 1907, the stated clerk of the Presbyterian assembly, with the assistance of the stated clerk of the Cumberland Presbyterian assembly, making up the roll of the united assembly.

The history and records of both churches will be preserved as those of the united church.

It is provided that all boards, committees, trustees, and other agencies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church that hitherto have been required to report to the general assembly of that church shall report to the united assembly in 1907 and thereafter, unless these boards and other institutions shall be united with similar existing Presbyterian organizations.

All other details, as to property rights of boards, colleges, etc., the question of recommending the place of meeting of the united assembly, suggestions as to Presbyterian and synodical names and lines and other adjustments that may become necessary, were referred by the general committees to their subcommittees for further consideration and final report to the two general assemblies meeting in Decatur and Des Moines next May.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

New Women's Paper.

Paris, Dec. 30.—A number of women prominent in literary work have formed an organization and will soon issue a new weekly paper edited by women and solely devoted to the interests of women. It will not be a political organ.

Shot by Burglar.

Hayfield, Minn., Dec. 30.—Ote Haby, the village marshal, was shot and killed by burglars, whom he caught ransacking a store this morning.

Loss By Fire.

Chariton, Ia., Dec. 30.—Fire this morning destroyed three blocks in the business center of the town with a loss of a hundred thousand dollars. Neighboring towns have sent fire apparatus.

Rob A Bank.

Iroquois, Ill., Dec. 30.—The Bank of Iroquois was robbed by safe-blowers this morning, who stole \$500 and escaped.

Arrange N. E. A. Program.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.—President William H. Maxwell, president of the National Educational Association, and the eighteen department presidents of the forty-fourth national convention of the National Educational association, which will be held at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove July 3 to 7 of next year.

Fortieth Anniversary.

North Attleboro, Mass., Dec. 30.—The Verein Frohsinn, one of the oldest German societies in this part of the country, will celebrate its fortieth anniversary this evening. The officers of the New England Saengerbund and the selectmen of the organization will be the guests of honor of the society this evening and an elaborate musical and social program has been prepared for the celebration. M. Eberhard of Boston will be the principal orator of the evening.

\$30,000 Church Burns.

Marshalltown, Iowa, Dec. 30.—Sac-

red Heart church at Rockwell was burned today and the loss reaches thirty thousand dollars.

"Coal Oil Johnnie"

Corey, Pa., Dec. 30.—John W. Steele, known as "Coal Oil Johnnie," is dangerously ill with pneumonia. The association will hold a conference here today to arrange for the proposed relief.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

William Beach and his wife and mother-in-law were fatally injured at Wheeling, W. Va., by the collapse of their home.

Over \$5,000,000 revenue will be produced as the result of the first year's operation of the stock transfer law in New York state.

The supreme court at St. Paul handed down an opinion in which the court holds the inheritance tax law constitutional and a valid legal enactment.

To prevent his securing a writ of habeas corpus by which he hoped to obtain freedom, Thomas T. Tyner, wanted at Joliet, Ill., was spirited away from the Wichita, Kas., jail during the night.

Henry Lane, the second victim of Officer John Howery in a fight on a Chesapeake and Ohio train because he and his brother had refused to pay 10 cents for a chair in the car, is dead at Charleston, W. Va.

William Murphy, 31 years of age, son of Jeremiah Murphy, wealthy pork packer, is held at St. Louis on the charge of stabbing his friend David Leahy, who is probably mortally wounded. Murphy claims highwaymen stabbed Leahy.

Action has been brought against the American Bridge Company, the Wrought Iron Bridge Company and the Massillon Bridge Company to compel the payment of \$359,755 to Sturk county, Ohio, alleged to have been illegally drawn from the county treasury.

KENOSHA BOY GIVEN FREEDOM RECENTLY

Receives Only Pardon Granted by Governor La Follette During This Term.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 30.—John Harkin has returned home from the reformatory, where he was released on a pardon. It is declared this will be the only one signed by La Follette during his last term as governor. He is a member of a good family and was sent up for burglary.

IN NEED OF WHEAT; TARIFF IS REMOVED

Duty on American Product Entering Mexico Taken Off to Relieve Price.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mexico City, Mex., Dec. 30.—Owing to the scarcity of wheat caused by the partial failure of the wheat crop, the government has removed the duty on American and Canadian wheat, beginning with January 1. When it was realized in the beginning of fall that the crop was short, the duties were lowered by the government, but the entire removal became imperative when the reports of the actual crop showed that it was even smaller than expected. The city bakers have reduced the size of their loaves, asserting that it was impossible for them to give the same weight as formerly. There is a small supply still in the hands of the large farmers, but not sufficient to bring down the price. The price of corn is also very high and this causes great hardship among the poor.

RIDGELY MARRIED TO MISS DEERING

Comptroller of the Currency is Wed in Washington This Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Dec. 30.—William Barrett Ridgely, comptroller of the currency, was married this afternoon to Katherine Deering, daughter of the late Captain Deering of the navy. The daughters of the bridegroom acted as bridesmaids. The bridal party will visit in Florida and the West Indies on their honeymoon. Ridgely's first wife, now deceased, was a daughter of Senator Cullom.

ROOSEVELT INVITES FRIEND BOB TO CALL

Price Fighter Fitzsimmons Receives Letter from the Chief Executive.

Washington, Dec. 30.—According to competent authority here the contents of the letter of the President to Fitzsimmons was a Christmas greeting and an invitation from the President to call, should the pugilist's wanderings ever bring him to the capital, and did not contain a word about the prize ring.

PREPARATIONS FOR A JEWISH CONGRESS

Jewish Defense Associations Send Out Invitations to Hebrew Societies.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 30.—In accordance with the decision of the Jewish Defense association, invitations have been sent out to the central bodies of all the prominent Jewish organizations of the country, asking them to join in a call for a Jewish congress of representatives of all American Jewish organizations. The congress is to be held in New York in the early part of next year and it is expected that several thousand delegates will be in attendance. Among the large organizations which have been asked to sign the call for the congress are the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, the Independent Order of the Sons of Benjamin, the National Jewish Relief association, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Union of Orthodox congregations, the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Association of Jewish charities and many others. The congress will be held for the purpose of dealing with the present Jewish situation, especially in Russia, and with the possible results of the recent massacres in the shape of a greatly increased Jewish immigration from Russia to the United States.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD IS SENTENCED TODAY

Is Convicted of Attempt to Defraud Government with Machen and Lorenz.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

Washington, Dec. 30.—William G. Crawford, convicted of conspiracy with intent to defraud the government in the postal cases, was sentenced this morning to two years in the penitentiary. The execution of the sentence was suspended pending appeal. Crawford was vice-president of the Postal Lock and Device company of New York and as such it was charged he conspired with Machen, the forger of the postoffice department, to defraud the government by the sale of letter-carriers' satchels. Machen and Lorenz are now serving terms in prison.

FATHER GAPON



FATHER GAPON.

ROJESTVENSKY IS TO BE TRIED BY A GENERAL COURT

Russian Naval Commander Is To Have His Court Martial After All.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.—It is understood the Czar has ordered the minister of marine to prosecute Rojestvensky, charging the latter with negligence and inefficiency. He has been granted a public hearing.

Wants ads are money-savers. Wants ads mean business. Wants ads are money-savers.

PLAN COURSE OF MUCH INTEREST

COURSE IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE AT UNIVERSITY

FOR THE FARMERS' WIVES

There is also an interesting course prepared for the farmers themselves.

Not content with instructing some six hundred young men and women from Wisconsin farms in the latest developments in practical and scientific agriculture each year, Dean W. A. Henry of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture has completed plans for another ten days' farmers' and housekeepers' course in February, in order to extend the work of the college to every busy farmer and farmer's wife or daughter of the state, if possible.

The course will open February 6, continuing to February 16. Most of the lectures and demonstrations of the farmers' course will be given in the main hall of the agricultural college and in auxiliary buildings, with a visit to the Washington observatory, and to the state historical library. The housekeepers' course will be given at the headquarters of the home economics department of the university, room 30, south hall. The larger part of the program of the farmers' course will be devoted to instruction and discussion of questions pertaining to horse raising and home grounds, creamery dividends, and draft horses. The regular daily conferences will include discussion and demonstration of various agricultural subjects as follows: "Protein Stock Foods," Dean W. A. Henry; "Soils, the influence of humus on soil," with special reference to the effect of continuous cropping and to the fertility of marsh lands and sandy ground," Professor A. R. Whitte; "Milk testing, with laboratory work," Professor E. H. Farrington; "Spraying against potato blight and other fungus diseases infesting fruit and orchard crops," Professor R. P. Sandstein; "Classification, types and characteristics of dairy cattle," Professor G. C. Humphrey; "Planting of the farm orchard and small fruit plantations," Professor R. P. Sandstein; "Inspection and discussion of farm operations," Professor H. H. Farrington; "Judging and herd management of dairy cattle," Professor G. C. Humphrey; "Practical plowing and Mr. McComb; "Mr. McComb on dairy husbandry," Mr. Kleinheins; "Sheep butter making," Professor E. H. Farrington; "Grafting and budding," Professor R. P. Sandstein; "Classification, types and characteristics of swine," J. C. Fuller and Mr. Eastman; "Alfalfa growing," Professor R. A. Moore, who will also lecture on "corn raising;" "Study of meats with carcass demonstration," Professor G. C. Humphrey; "Silo construction," Professor C. A. Osock; "Farm manures," Professor Osock; "Tests of dairy cows," Professor F. W. Wells; "Care of milk," Professors H. L. Russell and E. C. Hastings, who will also speak on "tuberculosis in cattle;" "Draft horses," Dr. A. Alexander.

There will be a special conference of farmers and breeders on matters pertaining to the horse breeding industry and there will be post-mortem examination of horses, with veterinary demonstrations by Dr. A. Alexander. The course in dairy methods and dividends will also be especially profitable. All of the program has been planned with a view to its practical application to the problems which farmers meet every day in their dealings with horses, cattle and crops.

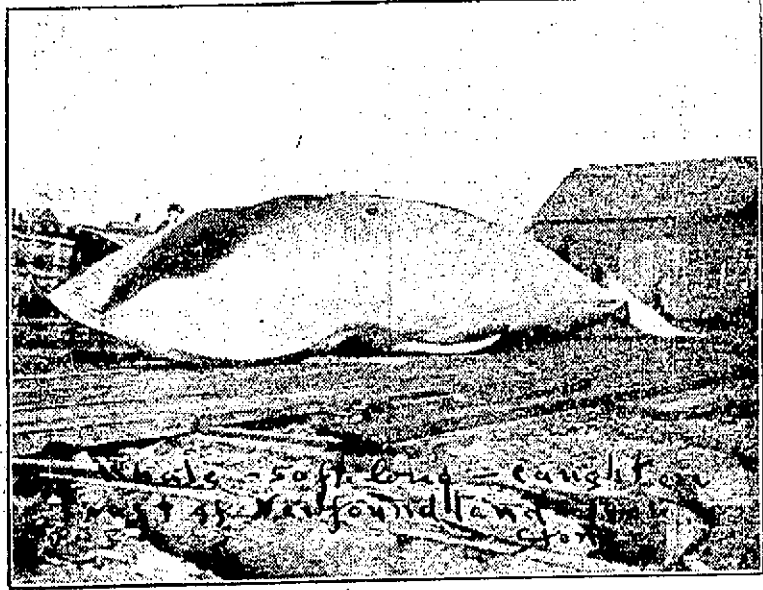
Ex-Governor W. D. Howard will give the opening address of the housekeepers' conference. Other speakers of interest, beside the faculty of the home economics department of the university, will give lectures and demonstrations. Mrs. Gertrude Church of Milwaukee, formerly of the household science department of the University of Illinois and a speaker at last year's conference in Madison, will give an address on textiles. W. D. Press of the department of bacteriology of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "The Relation of Bacteriology to Household Economy." State Chemist Richard Fisher will give a lecture on the adulteration of food, and Mrs. J. S. Donaldson, of Mount Horeb, will give two talks, one on "the arrangement of farm buildings," and on the "winter vegetables." George M. Wagner, university department of psychology is on the program for an interesting talk on the principles of digestion, and the succeeding demonstration talk on the convalescent by Miss Ellen A. Huntington of the department of home economics, will be followed by a discussion by Dr. Mary T. White of Madison. Professor Emil P. Sandstein of the department of horticulture of the university will speak on "The Vegetable Garden," and Miss Blanchard Parker of Madison, will give a practical talk on vegetable canning. An afternoon will be given to a discussion on home-made rugs, with Mrs. Albert Lamson of Madison in charge of the program. Miss Elizabeth C. Lang will give a talk on the domestic science classes in the public schools, and Mrs. A. H. Taylor, of Chaboumeau Hall, will speak on modern kitchen equipment, which subject will be discussed by Mrs. Herbert Chynoweth of Madison. Miss Katherine McDonald of the Wisconsin free library commission will give an address on good reproductions of great pictures, with practical application to the selection of pictures for home, school and library. One of the last lectures will be that of "Women on the Farm," by Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Hardy, associated editor of the Farmer's Voice. Besides these lectures, Miss Caroline L. Hunt, head of the home economics department of the university, will speak on "Beauty Through Simplicity," "Typical American Farm Houses," "Home Furnishings," "American Pottery," and "Domestic Art in the Lower Schools." Miss Huntington will give lectures and demonstration on "Cuts of Beef," "The Cooking of Meats," "Milk and Eggs," and "Bread."

The program has been so planned that farmers and their wives and daughters can leave their homes Monday, February 5, and return Saturday, February 17, having spent ten entire days at the university without being absent from home more than one Sunday. There are thousands of farmers who can leave their farms but for a short time, and the course is arranged especially for those who desire to learn more concerning their vocation. The attendance at the last conference was twice that of the previous year, and the attractive program, together with the increased interest in the university awakened throughout the state increased interest in the new short course in agriculture and the consequent growth of the agricultural college gives warrant for anticipation of an attendance of at least 300 farmers and their wives and daughters at the conference next February. Good board and comfortable rooms near the agricultural college are easily obtained, and the railroads have offered reduced rates for the occasion.

SOCIETY WEDDING IN EDGERTON TODAY

Miss Henriette Whittet Married to Oscar Jensen at Home of Bride's Mother.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Dec. 29.—About one hundred invited guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Louisa Whittet on Thursday, 28th, to witness the ceremony that united in marriage Henriette Whittet and Oscar Jensen. Promptly at six o'clock Miss Grace Spaulding struck the notes of the wedding march. The bridal party, preceded by Rev. L. A. Parr, took their places beneath a canopy of white chrysanthemums and smilax. The bride was most becomingly attired in a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and green vines. The numerous gifts of silver, cut glass and bric-a-brac were only slight tokens of the kind wishes of a host of friends. Among those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. O. Gunderson, Stoughton; John Baumann, Janesville; Mrs. F. A. Jackson, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hopkins, Steuben; Misses Gleda and Grace Whitten of Madison; Prof. and Mrs. D. G. Ristad of Albion; Miss Mary Mawhinney of Geneseo, Ill.;



ONLY A BABY

The photo reproduced above was taken at a small fishing port on the coast of Newfoundland by R. L. Stone of Battle Creek, Mich., who was in the city recently visiting friends. The whale, which is of the "soft-long" specie, is only a baby, though fifty feet in length. Something of the immense size of the animal is shown by the weight of the tongue, which when removed tipped the scales at the two-ton-and-a-half mark. To remove the skin from the leviathan it was necessary to use a steam wrench and tackle. Mr. Stone had a small portion of the skin, which was thin, tough and transparent.



PERRY'S CREW

The photo of Perry's crew, which Perry, was taken by R. L. Stone. It shows the crew on the deck just before the North Pole under Commodore

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farman, Janesville.

Enjoyable Dancing Party A full attendance of the members of the Social Dancing Club, together with many visitors, passed last evening most enjoyably at K. P. hall. Baumgartner's Harp orchestra furnished the music.

Minstrels Poorly Greeted Owing to the other attractions the attendance at the opera-house was not as large as one should have greeted Gorton's Minstrels, who gave a most satisfactory performance.

Personal News Items Frank Heddles of Evansville has been ill at the home of his mother in this city since Christmas. A serious cold has kept him confined to the house.

Miss Sadie Aiken of Pittsburg, Pa., is spending a few days here with relatives, before journeying on to California, where she is to spend the winter.

Ernest Clemens of the firm of George and Clemens, Janesville, is suffering an attack of tonsillitis, having come up here to do some work for the firm.

Mrs. Walter Bart and son, Donald, returned today from Bonita, La., where they have been spending the past month with Mr. Bart, who is engaged in lumber interests there.

Mrs. Louisa Bowerman of Janesville has been a local visitor the past two days.

Mrs. F. A. Jackson and children returned today to her home in Madison, after a week's visit with relatives here.

Misses Bessie and Lulu Wildermuth are spending the week with their parents in Oshkosh.

John Parker has returned to his work here after a few days spent at his home in Eau Claire, Wis.

Miss Helen Fitch of Menomonie is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Dean.

Miss E. M. Long has closed her millinery store here for the winter season and returned to her home in Juneau, Wis.

Gustav Baumgartner has returned from Fenimore, where he has been spending the past week.

Barton Pace of Minnesota is spending a time with his sister, Mrs. Roger Watson.

When the crisp mornings come you will be delighted if you have Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast.

Real Estate Transfers Thos. O. Howe et al to Rock River Cotton Co. \$1 lots 9, 14, 11, 12, 10, 13 Smith & Bailey's Add Janesville.

Fred J. Bailey and wife to Fremont C. Monroe \$550 pt. lot 11, 12-2 Rogers' Add. Milton Junction.

All the leading hotels, restaurants and dining rooms serve Mrs. Austin's Pancakes for breakfast. Much better than others.

Very Low One-Way and Round-Trip Rates West and Southwest. The C. M. & St. P. Ry. will sell tickets Jan. 2d and 16th and Feb. 6th and 20th, 1907, to many points in Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Louisiana, Mexico, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming. For further information about rates, tickets, limits and train service apply to the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P.

Power of Freezing Water. No one has yet been able to construct a vessel which can resist the force of freezing water. Twenty-pound steel shells have been rent as if they were glass.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY IROQUOIS THEATRE BURNED

Day is Observed in Chicago by General Evidences of Mourning and Memorial Services in All the Churches.

Two years ago today the Iroquois theatre was destroyed by fire and nearly six hundred lives, mostly women and children, were lost in the holocaust. Several Janesville people who were spending the holidays in the city were in the playhouse at the time and all but one, the late Frank Hayes, escaped. For a year and a half previous to his demise, Mr. Hayes was in business with J. S. Tidman, conducting the candy store on the bridge now run by Allie Ransom, and his end was mourned by many in the city. The day is observed in Chicago generally and flags are at half mast everywhere. Many of the churches held special memorial services this morning and some of the Protestant churches will hold special services this evening. The graves of the hundreds of victims of the disaster in the various cemeteries were decorated with wreaths and other floral offerings. The graves of the unidentified victims were also decorated. The fire at the Iroquois theatre was the most appalling disaster that ever visited Chicago and will long be remembered by hundreds of families who lost one or more of their members in the catastrophe. The



THE LATE FRANK HAYES Who Perished in the Iroquois Theatre Fire Two Years Ago Today.

fire originated on the stage of the theatre during the matinee performance of December 30, 1904, at a time when every part of the house was crowded with the usual holiday crowds of women and children. The theatre was practically new, having been opened only a few weeks previous to the fire. The attraction was "Bluebeard," which had been running there since the opening night. It is believed that sparks from one of the spotlights stationed on the sides of the stage ignited some of the flimsy pieces of scenery in the wings and spread in a few moments the blaze spread upward toward the flies. Some of the actors and employees tried to beat out the flames, but did not succeed and the signal was given to drop the fire-proof curtain. Owing to the fact that a rope, with which the "aerial ballet" was manipulated, had been so fastened that it obstructed the movements of the curtain, the latter could not be lowered for some time. When it was finally released, the fire had made such progress on the stage that the employees became panic-stricken and opened the large double-door in the rear of the stage, and leading to the court behind the theatre, through which the scenery was brought into and out of the theatre. The terrific draft caused the "fire-proof" curtain to bulge out into the house, and in a few minutes it tore and fell while immense volumes of smoke and flames poured into the auditorium. At that time most of the seats in the house had been emptied by the panic-stricken spectators, and they were crawling through the few doors as fast as they could. When the smoke and flames poured into the auditorium, sweeping the whole interior, hundreds were overcome. They fell in heaps right at the exits and were suffocated by the smoke and heat. Those on top of the pile were scorched beyond recognition. The situation was greatly aggravated by the fact that the ushers, thinking of their own safety, had fled for their lives, without stopping long enough to unlock and unblock the safety exits provided for on every floor. The spectators, finding the safety exits bolted and locked, were compelled to make their exit through the main exits on the Randolph street side. While crowded around these exits during the january they were overpowered by the smoke and flames and perished. Only a few escaped over the fire escape which they reached from the balcony. The fire was soon under control. At first it was not thought that the loss of lives had been great and the full extent of the disaster was not realized until the firemen reached the upper floors of the house, where they found the dead piled up six and eight high, all headed for the exits and those on top terribly burned. The scenes which follow beggar description. The police department took charge of the removal of the hundreds of bodies and they were taken to the various morgues and undertaking establishments where they were laid in rows on the bare floors, to await identification. Many of the bodies were so terribly burned that recognition was impossible. Many of the bodies were not identified until several months after the catastrophe and a large number of them were never identified. The case was investigated by the coroner and the blame fixed upon the owners and builders of the house, the building department and some of the employees of the theatre. Since then hundreds of suits for damages growing out of the loss of life and injuries received during the fire, have been

filed against the proprietors of the ill-fated Iroquois theatre. The amount of damages asked aggregates several million dollars.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

RAILROAD ACTIVITY IN WESTERN STATES

Harriman Authorizes Expenditure of Eighteen Millions—One Line to the Yellowstone.

St. Anthony, Ida., Dec. 29.—The preliminary work for the proposed extension of the Oregon Short line from here to the Yellowstone National park via Marysville, was begun here today and if the season is favorable, the work will be pushed on with great energy. Although the extension will be only seventy-four miles long, it will cost considerable, as there are great difficulties of engineering to overcome. The great increase in the number of visitors who visit the Yellowstone National park every year has convinced E. H. Harriman that the extension will more than pay the interest on the cost of its construction. The St. Anthony route was several years ago abandoned for the Florida route into the park. Both entail a long stage ride before the park is reached, and on this account, the Oregon Short line never was able to compete with the Northern Pacific for park traffic. The



EDWARD H. HARRIMAN. (Railroad Man Who Has Figured in Mammoth Deals.)

latter road reaches the very gates of the park from the north. The St. Anthony entrance is on the western side.

This new line is only one of the numerous additions which Mr. Harriman has authorized. In all about six hundred miles of new road are to be built during the year 1907 and their aggregate cost will be about \$18,000,000. Another important extension which has been authorized will be built between Drayton, Ore., and the famous Coos Bay on the Pacific coast. It is understood that the branch really is the beginning of a coast line between San Francisco and Portland. The Coos Bay extension probably will be further extended down the California coast to a connection with the Santa Fe. A third important line is being built from Hershey, Neb., to a connection with the Burlington at Northport, Neb., by which an important link will be formed. Then there will be a line from Nation, Ore., along the Mackenzie fork of the Willamette river to a point on the east slope of the Cascade mountains, north of the Klamath marshes, a distance of 152 miles, a fifty-two mile extension of the Cananda, Yakut & Pacific road to old Mexico and a sixty-three-mile extension from Eglin, Ore., to Joseph, on the line of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company.

FUTURE EVENTS Lyman H. Howe's moving pictures entertainment at the Myers theatre tonight.

Public schools reopen Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Favors Big Army Reserve. Washington, Dec. 29.—Lieut. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, chief of staff of the army, is out in favor of a 50,000 army reserve.

Wants ads are money-savers.

Weak Stomach.

A weak stomach is most frequently caused by the overworked and exhausted nervous system. The power that runs the stomach is the nerve force sent to it from the brain through the nerves. When the nerves are weak or exhausted the supply of energy is insufficient and the action of the stomach is impaired, and results in imperfect digestion—dyspepsia. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve increases nerve force. It strengthens and builds up nerve tissue, gives vigor to the nerves and muscles of the stomach; this produces a healthy activity. Nerve allays the inflammation, heals the membranes, and makes the stomach strong and healthy. There is nothing that so quickly gives energy to the whole system as Restorative Nerve.

"I can't say enough for Dr. Miles' Nerve. I don't know what it will do for others, but it certainly cured me of stomach trouble, and now I am as well as I ever was. I was so tired and so nervous, but in three or four days after taking Nerve I was much relieved. Four bottles made me a strong man at the cost of \$1.00." JAMES E. HART, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette. REPORTED BY E. H. GREEN & SON, DEALERS IN HAY, GRAIN, FLOUR AND MEATS. Dec. 29th, 1906. Floor—1st Patent 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 and 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 and 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 and 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 and 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 and 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 and 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 and 8 1/2 to 9 1/2 and 9 1/2 to 10 1/2 and 10 1/2 to 11 1/2 and 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 and 12 1/2 to 13 1/2 and 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 and 14 1/2 to 15 1/2 and 15 1/2 to 16 1/2 and 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 and 17 1/2 to 18 1/2 and 18 1/2 to 19 1/2 and 19 1/2 to 20 1/2 and 20 1/2 to 21 1/2 and 21 1/2 to 22 1/2 and 22 1/2 to 23 1/2 and 23 1/2 to 24 1/2 and 24 1/2 to 25 1/2 and 25 1/2 to 26 1/2 and 26 1/2 to 27 1/2 and 27 1/2 to 28 1/2 and 28 1/2 to 29 1/2 and 29 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 30 1/2 to 31 1/2 and 31 1/2 to 32 1/2 and 32 1/2 to 33 1/2 and 33 1/2 to 34 1/2 and 34 1/2 to 35 1/2 and 35 1/2 to 36 1/2 and 36 1/2 to 37 1/2 and 37 1/2 to 38 1/2 and 38 1/2 to 39 1/2 and 39 1/2 to 40 1/2 and 40 1/2 to 41 1/2 and 41 1/2 to 42 1/2 and 42 1/2 to 43 1/2 and 43 1/2 to 44 1/2 and 44 1/2 to 45 1/2 and 45 1/2 to 46 1/2 and 46 1/2 to 47 1/2 and 47 1/2 to 48 1/2 and 48 1/2 to 49 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Don't Allow Your Dollars to "Loaf,"

if you would have them grow and increase. Find tasks for them—investments for them—through the want ads. . . .

Gazette Want Ads.,
Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Immediately—A pastry cook for hotel. Also many girls for private houses. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 20 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED—Bright young man for general office work. State qualifications and give references. Address J. C. Gazette.

REMALE HELP WANTED—100 stitchers on sewing machines to work on government uniforms. Steady employment and good pay. For further information write Badger Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis., North Western avenue and Prospect St.

WANTED—Sawyer at 14 Caroline St.

WANTED, to Purchase—A small grocery store on easy payments. Part cash down balance on easy payment. Give particulars in first letter. Address N. Gazette.

WANTED—A safe. Address H. T. Gazette.

WANTED—Washing, mending or plain sewing. 11 North River St., up stairs.

WANTED—Lady of fair education to represent manufacturer for 1906 as district manager; established business; salary and expenses weekly; position permanent; experience unnecessary. Address J. E. McBride & Co., Chicago.

HELP WANTED—Male—Installation collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Globe Company, 724 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.

WANTED—Housekeeper for two in family; live miles in country. Address P. O. Route 6 box 13.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, modern improvements; with or without board. No. 24 Terrace St., cor. West Bluff.

FOR RENT—House and barn 100 N. Jackson St. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy block.

FOR RENT—Flat, bath and water. Inquire at Heimerl's drugstore.

FOR RENT—A small furnished room; bath, heat and light. 252 West Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with modern conveniences. Address C. A. S., general delivery, postoffice.

FOR RENT—One furnished room without board. Suitable for two gentlemen. Inquire at 111 West Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT—Nice warm front room; also stove for sale. 205 South Franklin St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, at closing out prices—A ten-room house and barn with modern conveniences. Would take farm in exchange. If not sold soon, will be rented. A sixty-acre farm one mile south of Janesville. Call on J. E. McBride & Co., Chicago. If you think of buying or building a home, come and see me. Money to loan on real estate security. W. J. MINTYRE, 210 Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE, cheap—A motor, 102 Fourth avenue.

FOR SALE—Square oak dining table ten feet long. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 123 Jackson St.

FOR SALE, cheap, on easy terms—Good 150-acre farm in Rock county, near three good markets. Inquire of H. E. Carey, both phones.

FOR SALE—A bargain in a farm, 305 acres, within a few miles from Elkhart, Ind. 235 acres under cultivation; 45 acres bur oak; 40 acres bottom land, first class for truck raising; 25 acres pasture; 40 acres timber; 154 acres sandy loam; raises high grade of corn. Improved with pine-room house, woodshed, 100-horse power engine, corn crib, two large barns and sheep barn; 1½ miles from the station on Big Four or E. & W. branch of I. S. & M. S. Will sell the whole or any part very reasonable. A spring water creek running directly across the whole property. Address A. W. Allen 1022 Tri-une Bldg., Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS

7 MEAL Tickets St. Watson's restaurant.

NEW YEARS—Resolved, That on January 1st, I will smoke but one cigar a day; and I will buy one of those in the window of Heimerl's drugstore. Just see them, you will want one.

LOST—Brown pocket book containing \$5 or \$10, between Pearl street and No. 3 North Academy St. Finder return to Gazette office.

LOST—A pair of gold brooches, missing glasses, on Franklin St. Finder kindly return to 117 Park St., Hayward.

CHAIROVANT and Trance Medium—Louise C. H. Davenport. Private readings on all affairs, daily till 9 p. m., 401 S. Jackson St.

DR. JAMES MILLS
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat.
Specialist
Glasses Accurately Fitted.
Office—25 West Milwaukee St.
Both phones. JANESVILLE, WIS.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. H. Linn On every box 25c

WORLD'S "BOSS LIFT"

Tourists Shot Up the Alps in an Electric Elevator.

The highest elevator in the world has been installed opposite Lucerne, in Switzerland, at the celebrated viewpoint of Burgstock, and the Lucerne take especial pride in pointing out to the American visitor that he has to come abroad to see the "boss lift" of the world, says a special cable dispatch from Lucerne to the New York American and Journal.

To reach this remarkable elevator the traveler takes the cog road from Kelsien on the shore of the lake to the hotels of Kelsien. Thence a most picturesque road cut out of the rocky side of the mountains takes you in thirty minutes to the elevator, the shaft of which is hidden in a grotto excavated alongside the engine house.

The elevator is run by electricity. The carriage or cage is twelve feet square, and its passengers are limited to seven. When the signal to start is given the cage rises, for 213 feet through a wall of masonry, then comes suddenly into the daylight, and for 337 feet rises in a steel lattice-work to the landing stage, the total ascension of 600 feet being made in less than three minutes.

From the landing stage an open gallery leads to the summit of the Hammer-Schwaend mountain 3,600 feet above the sea level. From this point a glorious view is had of the lake of the Four Cantons and of the Alps of Uri and Unterwald.

The elevator cage is lifted by two steel cables and contains an arrangement by which, in the event of the electric power being interrupted, it can be lowered by hand to the starting point. For those who are not subject to vertigo a steel ladder has been fixed along the whole length of the shaft.

WORM WITH FEATHERS.

Has a Poisonous Bite, Too, as Many North Carolinians Can Testify.

A feathered worm has made its appearance in different parts of North Carolina, and a number of people have been made very ill by its bite, says a special dispatch from Asheville, N. C., to the New York Times.

The insect is not unlike a white earthworm, but has a covering of brown down, similar to that of a young bird. Its bite is so poisonous that in a few seconds after receiving the wound the victim swells enormously and displays symptoms not unlike those of snake bite.

The worm feeds on maple trees and rosebushes. Its presence on the latter accounts for the number of women victims. No one is able to classify the insect. Several specimens are being prepared for shipment to Washington for examination to establish its identity.

GOOD NIGHT KISS SIGNAL.
Trolley's Bell Rings For a Mile So Young Men Can Catch Last Car.

Apparently uncalled for clanging of the gong for a whole mile through Main street by the motorman on the electric car which leaves Winsted, Conn., at 10:30 p. m. for Torrington has led to the discovery that it is a signal for the many Torrington young men who court Winsted young women to stop lovelocking if they wish to catch the last car for home, says a special dispatch from Winsted, Conn., to the New York World.

A carload of Torrington woodcocks come to Winsted tonight to call on sweethearts. The clanging of the motor bell are more reliable than most clocks. The lovers' signal is a nuisance to the citizens, however, and unless it is stopped some threaten to petition the board of wardens and burgesses.

—FORTY YEARS AGO—

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, December 30, 1865.—Happy New Year!—Before our paper will again greet the eyes of its patrons, a new year will have entered upon the cycle of time, and we take this time to bid our readers one and all, old and young, grave and gay, a Happy New Year!

No paper will be issued from this office on that day, that being a legal holiday.

Water Witch Engine Co., No. 2.—The subscription list to a fund for a New Year's gift to this company, will be found at Dimock's Insurance office until 12 o'clock Monday next, and all who wish to contribute thereto are requested to call and subscribe.

The valuable services of this company checking and subduing the late fire that threatened destruction to a large part of our city, renders the subject one of interest to property owners, especially as this company is much in need of articles necessary to render it more efficient. Now the company labors under many disadvantages.

The fund will be strictly appropriated for such purposes, and not divided amongst its members as has been by some supposed.

Look Out for Them.—Our carrier boys, who have distributed the Daily Gazette through sunshine or storm, heat and cold, during the year just closing, will call upon their friends

on New Year's day, with their annual Address, and we bespeak for them a cordial welcome on the part of our patrons. The poetical part of their offering is from the facsimile of Rev. C. L. Thompson, of the Presbyterian church, and the artistic portion of it is the work of Mr. Geo. O. Scott, Foreman in this office. We think our readers will agree with us, when they see the Address, that both Poet and Printer have furnished ample evidence that they are masters of the situation, each in his appropriate sphere. It is the "Art preservation of all arts" dressing in comely garb the thoughts that breathe and words that burn.

The Land of Steady Habits.—The Rev. Mr. Eulis, of New Haven, Connecticut, showed up a little of New Haven vices in a lecture last week. According to his showing, there are in this Puritan city over 500 grog shops, besides a host of liquor selling restaurants and club houses, several concert halls doing a rushing business—sometimes as much as \$700 a night—two of them for colored people, six fair tables, and a large number of other places for gambling; two hundred common prostitutes, and fully as many kept at private rooms. New Haven has a population of only 20,000.—Connecticut Enquirer.

And our neighbor might have added, by way of explanation, that New Haven is always reliable for a rousing majority for the democratic ticket.

..COMING ATTRACTIONS..

Charles Darnott, dramatic critic of the New York Evening World, gives a fairly good idea of what one may expect in "Mrs. Black is Back," which May Irwin and her New York company will offer in this city soon.

"Mrs. Black is Back," got back to the Bijou last night, and Broadway was real glad to see her. Who isn't glad to see May Irwin with the blonde hair, the broad smile and the broad—no, she is much thinner, but broad still describes the smile. And

A Solid Week of Amusement.

Theater-goers in general are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the coming six nights engagement of "Winniger Bros. company." Messrs. Winniger Bros. have heretofore always lived up to their promise to bring the amusement loving public the very best obtainable in the amusement line, so it is but natural that the people in general manifest the interest they do, and of which this organization is worthy in every respect. Winniger Bros. have had



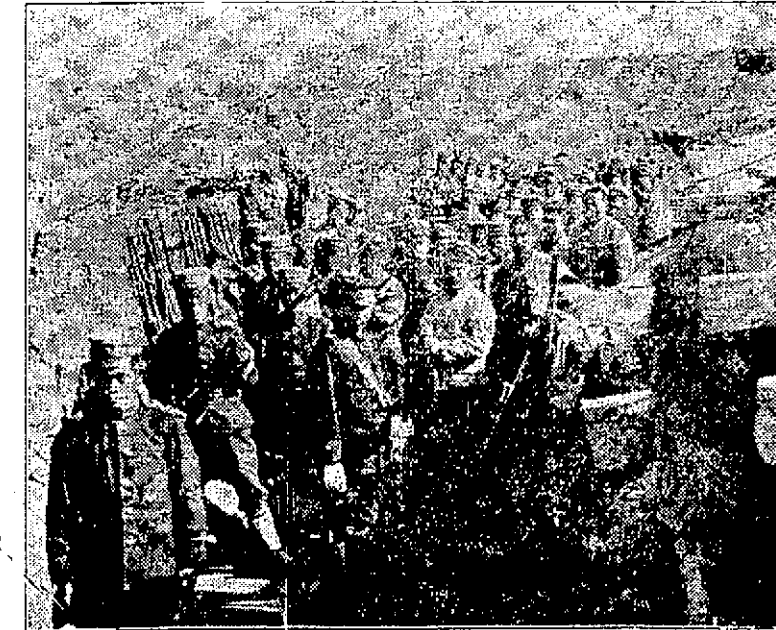
WINNIGER BROS. WHO WILL BE AT THE GRAND ALL NEXT WEEK

Every one had one of those smiles with her in her delightfully pleasing little comedy. Hobart really evolved a probable plot for her and distributed through the three acts much genuine wit. In fact, he has given her the best comedy she has ever had. This much is due Hobart, who has provided something more than senseless chatter, brainless chaff and a Bloomingdale plot.

"Broadway has missed May Irwin, and if she doesn't stay back after the welcome she received last night

"Piff! Paff! Pouf!"

"Piff! Paff! Pouf!" the brightest comedy of the season will be seen this season at the Myers Grand. It has made a most pronounced hit



ONE OF HOWE'S INTERESTING MOVING PICTURE SCENES TONIGHT

everywhere, and local theatre-goers who relish musical, unique dances, bright dialogues, and entrancing songs may look forward to a very satisfactory entertainment.

"Piff! Paff! Pouf!" held the fancy of the last season in New York for eight months or two hundred and eighty-five performances at the New York Casino, and with many new features added this season to the hits of last year, promises well as an entertainment of exceptionally good qualities.

The special song features are many, including the following: "I Am the Ghost That Never Walked," "Cordelia Malone," "Dear Old Manhattan Isle," "Shingaling Foo," "Hattian Isle," "Love, Love, Love," "Dolly Dimple," "The Melancholy Sunbeam and the Rose," and "Under the Goo Goo Tree."

The production is elaborately staged and sumptuously mounted. The scenic, electrical and costumeing embellishment is entirely fresh and new.

"Go and have a laugh with May Irwin and forget your troubles."

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

AVALON

Avalon, Dec. 29.—On account of the rain the M. W. A. dance at the Avalon hall has been postponed from Thursday, December 28, until Monday January 1. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

bert Larson was buried last Thursday.

Mrs. Levi Inman and family, Chas. Boynton and family, spent Christmas in Janesville.

Mr. McKay, Anna and James McNece of Harmony, Minn., have been calling on friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Bunnie of Dundee, Ill., spent Christmas at Wm. Reid's.

E. C. Ransom and family and W. W. Taylor and family took Christmas dinner at Whitewater.

Miss Emily Irish is spending a few days at home.

Miss Hattie Scott was home from Chicago over Christmas.

Ernest King visited relatives in Johnson's Creek the fore part of the week.

Julius Grams is working at his trade with the Fairbanks Morse Co. of Beloit.

Quite a number took advantage of the excursion to Janesville yesterday.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Dec. 29.—H. C. Taylor is gaining rapidly.

Prof. Miller went to Milwaukee on Monday to attend the Wisconsin teacher's meeting.

Rev. C. S. Burnard of Melbourne, Iowa, visited with friends in the village this week.

Seigert Cleven went to Stoughton on Wednesday for a few days' visit.

Mr. John Setzer has moved in part of M. K. Hamblett's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osgard of Stoughton are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Osgard and other relatives and friends.

Hon. J. J. Richardson of Davenport, Iowa, spent Christmas at H. C. Taylor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Inman and son Robert spent Christmas with his mother Mrs. Harrison Inman of Beloit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fairhurst on Friday, December 22, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson came up from Chicago last week to spend the holidays in the village.

Miss Addella Sater, who is deputation of the Ottawa, Tent Colony of Ottawa, Ill., is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Mary Devroe and children of Washington, came last week for an extended visit.

Miss Mabel Taylor returned home on Thursday for a few days.

Will Allen is enjoying a visit with his brother from Indianapolis.

John Lackner's four children spent Christmas with their aunt, Mrs. Flora Schlym of Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Stiff of Albany visited at John Lackner's the first of the week.

C. K. Strand was in Broadhead on Monday to see Randolph Brunsford, who had an operation performed at the Nuzum hospital for appendicitis. Mr. Brunsford is doing nicely.

Nels Heggard, who has been very sick, is a little better at this writing.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Catarrh is the only remedy now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer \$100,000 Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Very Low Rates to New Orleans, La., via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on Dec. 25 to 28, inclusive, limited to return until Jan. 6, inclusive, on account of American Association for the Advancement of Science. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Why suffer with your stomach, kidneys and liver when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well. If taken this month, keeps you well all the year. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Fred Meyer, aged 21 years, was run over by a through freight at Grafton while trying to cross the tracks to the depot, and instantly killed. He made his home with his grandmother, his parents being both dead.

Calendars for 1906
The printing department of the Gazette has some splendid lines of calendars on hand for business men who desire to use them for their customers. These sample lots will be sold at considerably less than the original prices to clean up.
GAZETTE PTC. CO.

Excursion Tickets to International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago. Via the North-Western Line, will be sold Dec. 16 to 20, inclusive, limited to return until Dec. 24, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION
To Points in the South and South-East, December 19th, 1905.

Via the North-Western Line. Round trip excursion tickets will be sold at very low rates with favorable return limits. For further information and tickets apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Our Forebears in Business.
Quite Ednesque is the business street of St. Heller, in the Isle of Jersey, where "Adam," "Eve," "Cain" and "Abel" are all prosperously established in business.

WASHING WITHOUT WATER

Is Like Trying to Get Rid of Dandruff Without Herpicide.

Did you ever see any one trying to wash themselves without soap or water? If you did what would you say of him?

It is every bit as foolish to try to get rid of dandruff and to prevent baldness by feeding the germs which cause it, with Cantharides, aSeline, Glycerine and similar substances which form the principal ingredients of most so-called hair growers.

Newbro's Herpicide is successful because it attacks and kills the parasitic germ which feeds on the hair roots.

It is the original and only genuine scalp germicide manufactured.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.



December 30, 1905—Two years ago today the Iroquois theatre in Chicago was burned.
Find a fireman.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Business enterprises are assuming larger proportions and require more skillful management. There will, therefore, be a greater premium placed on well-trained minds in 1906 than ever before. Half-done work will be no longer tolerated. No matter what your vocation,

A Business Education is Absolutely Necessary.

You have a lifetime before you but **The only time YOU can rise is NOW.** Why not take advantage of the opportunity to become a student in this institution and enjoy the harvest of the thousands of dollars that will be paid our graduates this coming year?

Owing to the superior training we give, our graduates succeed where others fail.

NOT ONE of Our Graduates is Out of Employment.

NOT ONE of Our Graduates Ever Lost a Position Through Incompetency.

Whenever our rooms are open for instruction, it means that the best we have is given to our students.

Do Not Postpone the Time to Begin

a preparation for a successful future.

New Year's Opening Jan. 2, 1906.

Register that day or on Monday p. m., Jan. 1. Our courses include the BEST in

SHORTHAND AND BOOKKEEPING

and the other subjects necessary to give a Thorough and Practical Business Education.

EVENING SESSIONS

are arranged for all those who cannot take advantage of our day sessions. The same thorough work is done, the same subjects taught, the same teachers as in the day classes.

SECURE THE BEST. Enroll for the Opening Day

and be one of those who will that day start for an education, which, if closely followed, will surely lead to SUCCESS.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE,

W. W. DALE, Prop. JANESVILLE, WIS.

56000
More than 56,000 homes and offices in Wisconsin have telephones, and the number is increasing every day.
Ask your local manager for rates.
WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair with moderate temperature.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Mail—\$6.00
One Year—By Mail—\$6.00
One Year—Cash in Advance—\$5.50
Six Months—Cash in Advance—\$3.25
Three Months—Cash in Advance—\$1.75
Daily Edition—By Mail—\$4.00
One Year—By Mail—\$4.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock County—\$4.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in Rock County—\$2.50
Weekly Edition—One Year—\$1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Business Office—77-2
Editorial Rooms—77-3

"He that will have cake out of the wheat must tarry the grinding"; and that merchant who would have "net profit" out of store-keeping must keep the publicity-wheel turning until the last of the goods are "ground into dollars."

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

People who are inclined to be pessimistic, and who imagine that the world is growing worse as time advances, should profit by the object lesson all about them at this holiday season. Never, in the world's history, has money been spent so lavishly or with more generous hand.

The giving of gifts, at Christmas time, is an old time custom and the delusion which has long clothed the old patron saint with so much mystery, is encouraged today as never before. Happy the child who believes in Saint Nick and happy the home where his visit is anticipated.

The transition period from childhood to boy and girlhood is an imperceptible period. The jingle of bells and the clatter of hoofs which enlivened the dreams and made vivid the imagination, is followed by an age of doubt and skepticism, and the boy feels that he has taken his first step towards manhood, when he reaches a point in his experience where he can say: "Oh! there haint no Santa Claus."

The age of doubt, however, is not of long duration, for the boy soon discovers that the spirit of Santa Claus is abroad in the land, and his sympathies are soon enlisted.

When the little folks are all in bed, he joins the father and mother and helps to fill the stockings, and old Santa has added to his long list of helpers, another emissary.

No, Santa Claus is not a myth. He is represented today by an army of willing workers, who help to make real the delusion which has long made Christmas so enchanting to child life.

The long list of children's letters recently published in these columns, is proof of the fact that the little folks have not lost faith in the old Saint, and it is safe to say that many of these letters were answered to the joy of confiding childhood.

At a home in the third ward the remnant of a family assembled on Christmas eve to celebrate an old-fashioned Christmas. Half a dozen pairs of stockings, suspended from a line, indicated that the old people as well as the children, expected to share in the festivities of the occasion, while a tree in the corner by the fire-place awaited Santa when he came down the chimney at midnight.

Presently the jingle of bells and clatter of hoofs were heard on the veranda, and some one said, "there's Santa Claus." The little girl of six and boy of four, rushed to the door to greet him, and sure enough he was there in all his glory, fresh from the fairy-land.

When he came in the children talked with him eagerly and when he departed he carried with him an order for toys which warmed his heart.

Long before daylight the next morning little feet pattered down the stairs, and little eyes opened wide with wonder and delight, for the Christmas tree and well-filled stockings evidenced the fact that the "Old Nick" had been true to his promises.

But Christmas means more than the Christmas tree and the stocking. The day has a broader significance, never more thoroughly appreciated than today. All over Christendom, hurrying feet and willing hands vie with each other to make the day happy, not only for children and friends, but for the great family of humanity at large.

In the great centers of population where poverty always prevails, the poor were remembered with generous hand. Capital and labor joined hands in closer relations than ever before, and the Christ-like spirit which prompted deeds of kindness, inspires the belief that the world occupies a higher plane today than ever before.

In the early sixties a young man from Ireland entered the London Hospital as a student. He planned to prepare himself for practical missionary work in China, but soon decided that no better field could be found, for this kind of work, than the great city of the empire, where he then resided.

Going down into the slums of the east end he was impressed with the great army of suffering and destitute

children. A little loft was rented and a dozen of these children were rescued and given a home, and the benefits of what teaching and training the young man could supply.

He became so absorbed in the work as to attract attention, and in a short time others were interested and money came in freely to aid in the work.

John Bernardo died the other day after devoting forty years to the work of saving destitute children, and of the fifty thousand rescued it is said that less than two per cent of the number made a failure of life.

This is practical Christian philanthropy, and the spirit which prompted John Bernardo is abroad in the land as never before.

We are standing on the edge of an old year. Its opportunities have been improved or neglected. The record is closed and the events of the year have passed into history.

The retrospect of a year is not always pleasing, because it reveals many mistakes and occasional more or less sorrow, but it should always be profitable.

The new year which opens tomorrow night presents a volume of clean pages on which will be recorded the every day experiences of every life. The book should be opened with a determination to keep the record clean and make the year 1906 the best year in history.

Don't be afraid to make good resolutions. Better to be made and broken than never to be made. The man who never stumbles is not to be envied, because he is abnormal, but the man who gathers himself where the path is rugged, is the man who wins.

The new year, which stretches out like a great panorama, will be a year of opportunities unequalled by any preceding year. The tide of prosperity is not yet at the flood, and the people who live in this golden age, have occasion to thank God for the privilege. May the new year be a happy one and its days a blessing to humanity.

Jeffris Candidacy.

Two weeks ago today the Gazette announced the candidacy of Malcolm Jeffris for congress from the First congressional district, to succeed H. A. Cooper, the present incumbent. In making the announcement the Gazette stated that many years ago when Mr. Cooper was first nominated, there was a semi-understanding that he would retire after a few terms and that a Rock County man would be chosen to succeed him. In this we were perfectly correct, although the statement has been doubted by some of our contemporaries.

Mr. Jeffris has made his announcement and it has been spread broadcast. From indications, apparent from editorial notices in the papers of the First congressional district, his announcement has been well received. The Milwaukee Free Press has been very bitter, but that was expected. Its latest attack upon Mr. Jeffris is on the grounds he is president of a golf club and they hold him up to ridicule as posing as the farmers' friend under these circumstances. The Oshkosh Northwestern has come out warmly in defense of Mr. Jeffris and has rapped some "hot shots" at the Free Press in consequence. Libby's Tribune at Evansville appears to be opposed to Mr. Jeffris simply because the Gazette announced his candidacy. This with Libby is a crime. The Racine News speaks up for Mr. Cooper, but the Racine Journal, formerly a strong Cooper paper, talks out in meeting for Mr. Jeffris. The Brodhead Register follows the lead of its Milwaukee organ and says mean things. The Monroe Times is non-committal as to its policy and impartial in its judgment. The Monroe Journal also remains inactive, but has said nice things of Mr. Jeffris. The Rock County Banner, in a clean-cut editorial, admits the worth of Mr. Jeffris, but still sticks to Mr. Cooper. Editor Helmer admits Mr. Jeffris' ability, but he can not get away from his worship for Mr. Cooper. The Beloit News and the Beloit Free Press both restrain from criticizing Mr. Jeffris, although both are Cooper organs. They have, however, given due prominence to his candidacy. The Whitewater Register says, kindly things. The Eau Claire Leader has something good to say and says it. The Madison Democrat and the Wisconsin State Journal speak in glowing terms of Mr. Jeffris as a man and citizen. The Fond du Lac Commonwealth dips into First district politics to talk of Jeffris and his chances, and the Monroe Sentinel dilates on Jeffris and the need for a good congressman. The Milton Journal has something to say on the question and expects a bitter fight. The Milton Junction Telephone comes out flat-footed for Jeffris and has nice things to say of his candidacy and interest in the district repeatedly. The Delavan Enterprise and the Whitewater Gazette both speak of Mr. Jeffris in pleasant terms. The Elkhorn Independent expects a lively contest, but the Delavan Republican welcomes the fight and intimates that the district is tired of Cooper regime. The Darlington Republican and Journal states that Mr. Jeffris is in every way qualified for the office he seeks. The Green Bay Gazette is interested in the fight and comments freely on its outcome. The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter of Edgerton endorses Jeffris, and the Appleton Post states Mr. Jeffris is well qualified for the office and should be elected. The Milwaukee Sentinel, of course, is pleased with the announcement and gives him royal support. In giving the above references to the manner in which the announcement has been received, the Gazette adds its own unqualified

support of Mr. Jeffris. He is in close touch with the interests he seeks to represent. He is a man of sterling worth and known business ability. If he is nominated he will surely be elected, so that every energy should be devoted to his nomination. The argument that Mr. Cooper has held office for twelve years and is necessary to the welfare of the government, is all "Tommy rot." No man is so important to any industry or business that his place can not be filled. Mr. Cooper has taken a decided stand upon the Philippine tariff bill which will directly affect the local tobacco and sugar beet growers. In this he stands in opposition to the majority of his constituents. Mr. Jeffris' attitude is known as to this measure. While he is not a "stand pat" on tariff propositions he believes in fostering American industries where they need it. The campaign promises to be a long one. That it will be a bitter one is to be expected. The Gazette fourteen years ago announced Mr. Cooper's candidacy for congress, and now believes a time has come for a change. In warmly endorsing Mr. Jeffris, it does so with the best interests of the district at heart and not from any selfish motive of booming a fellow-townsmen. As the new year comes in we wish Mr. Jeffris all success in his candidacy and promise our hearty support.

A Happy New Year.

The Gazette wishes all its subscribers and friends a very happy new year. New Year's day falling on Monday there will be no issue of the Gazette. In this evening's issue will be found interesting data of the past year. This is not confined to local happenings but also touches the nation and world in general. It is offered as a new year's greeting to the subscribers.

OLD RESIDENT OF COUNTY SUCCEUMS

Adam Thorburn Dies at Home on Pearl Street This Morning—
Came Here in 1854.

Adam Thorburn, a resident of Rock county for more than half a century, passed away this morning at ten o'clock at his home, 207 Pearl street. The deceased was born in Bovina, Delaware county, N. Y., in 1837 and came to Rock county in 1854, where he has since lived. He was united in marriage with Miss Hannah Grundy Ellis in 1881 and she preceded him to the world beyond, dying in 1897. There are left to mourn Mr. Thorburn's death two daughters—Mrs. Mary E. Grady, who resides at the home, and Mrs. Hannah K. Schmidley. The funeral services will be held from the residence at half-past one o'clock Monday afternoon and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Summerlin

Word has been received that Mrs. Sarah Summerlin, widow of the late E. B. Summerlin, passed away at the home of her daughter in Chicago. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. George Churchill of Monroe, Mrs. Charles Gurney of Chicago, Mrs. A. A. Bennett and Mrs. W. W. Evans of this city. The remains will be brought here for burial. Notice of the funeral will be made later.

Mrs. Johanna Donahue

The last sad rites over the remains of the late Mrs. Johanna Donahue were performed this morning at quarter-past nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church by the Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity. The pallbearers were Martin Dunn, Charles W. Wines, Ryan, Patrick Kavanagh, Fred Wilbur and John Delaney. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Miles Cox

The funeral of the late Miles Cox will be held Monday from the Baptist church. Rev. Vaughan will officiate, and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. R. B. Harper

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. R. B. Harper will be from the home at 55 Milwaukee avenue tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

John Halligan

The remains of the late John Halligan were brought here from Brodhead at 10:25 o'clock this morning and taken directly from the St. Paul depot to the cemetery where interment was made in the family lot. Services were held in Brodhead.

Mrs. Amelia Dewey

Word was received here this afternoon of the death at two o'clock of Mrs. Amelia Dewey of Fort Atkinson. The deceased was stricken with paralysis yesterday and never regained consciousness. Mrs. Dewey was eighty-three years of age and leaves to mourn her demise a son and two daughters—F. S. Dewey of Janesville, Mrs. Eleanor Hall of Fort Atkinson and Mrs. Mansfield of Rockford. The remains will be brought here for burial. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

Youthful Burglars With Sense.

During the hearing of a charge of house-breaking against a number of youths in Edinburgh it was stated that each member of the gang has promised the leader not to touch intoxicating liquors during "business hours."

Pass Law Is Upheld.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 20.—Judge Webb has decided that the Wisconsin anti-pass law is legal and denied a motion for the arrest of judgment in the case against an attorney for the Wisconsin Central Railway company, who received part of his remuneration from the company in the shape of transportation.

A Game of Bluff

(Original.)
I was at work in my office one day when I received a visit from a handsome, dashing looking fellow, dressed in the height of fashion, about thirty years old, whom I had never seen before. When asked what I could do for him he said that he wished me to bring suit against a wealthy young widow for \$50,000 for breach of promise of marriage. Mrs. Fanny Bissell was twenty-five years old, rich, vivacious, pretty and a desperate flirt. Hamilton, my client, had met her during the summer. He found her a notorious coquette who did not scruple to engage herself to a dozen lovers at one time. "It occurred to me," he said, "to punish her for such nefarious practices. It's not for money I want. I've got all of it I need. Nevertheless I wish you to bring suit for \$50,000."

I took the case, but before proceeding legally made inquiries about the principals. I learned that all the plaintiff had said about the defendant was true. I also found that Jack Hamilton, as his friends called him, had no better reputation in such matters than the woman he accused of lacerating his heart strings. I sent a polite note to Mrs. Bissell making the demand on behalf of my client, and she came to my office to see me. She was, or pretended to be, highly indignant with Hamilton, averring that she hardly remembered him, but she tried to find out from me what evidence he possessed in the shape of letters. Hamilton had confessed to me that he had not a scrap of written evidence, but expected me to make a bluff, and he would not blame me in case of defeat. I therefore informed her that I could not give her any information as to my client's side of the case—but she would, of course, remember what she had written Mr. Hamilton. With charming naivete and a lugubrious smile, she admitted that she had said and written a great many foolish things during the summer, and it would not be possible to say just what she had written any special adviser.

"Well," she said at the end of the interview, "I suppose I shall have to pay something. Must I pay it all?"

"Why not retain counsel and put in a defense?"

"Oh, dear, no! Have everybody laughing at me? Not by any means! I'd rather pay it all."

"Suppose you make an offer."

"Tell him I'll pay half."

She had scarcely left my office when Hamilton came into it. When I told him that the lady would settle out of court, paying \$25,000, a look of disappointment crossed his face. I asked him if he didn't think the amount enough, and he replied it was equivalent to paying \$25,000 rather than marry him. "I suppose," he added lugubriously, "she thinks she's getting off cheap. Tell her that her offer is not accepted."

It was plain that money had nothing to do with the case—at least so far as my client was concerned—so I gave no advice, confining myself to obeying orders. Transmitting the refusal to the defendant, I received by way of reply an offer of \$30,000. This was declined, and the amount offered was raised \$5,000 at a time till the full amount claimed was reached, when Hamilton directed me to add a demand of \$5,000 for counsel fees. I demurred at making such a charge, but he insisted, and I made the demand of Mrs. Bissell. She agreed to pay it, and I supposed the case was closed, but Hamilton demanded a written apology for trifling with his affections.

This demand was indignantly declined. Then Hamilton directed me to say to Mrs. Bissell that if she would meet him at my office, and in my presence say that she regretted her flirtations with other men he would drop the case without the payment of any money whatever. To this, after a long delay, the widow assented.

The meeting was to take place at 3 o'clock on a certain afternoon. Hamilton asked me to stay away from my office at the hour the lady was expected—that is, to be late in coming. I left directions that when either of the two arrived he or she was to be shown into my private office. I arrived at half past 2. Hamilton and Mrs. Bissell had arrived and were so engaged with each other that they did not notice my coming. Indeed, they were clasped in each other's arms. I coughed to make them aware of my presence; they started and Hamilton came forward.

"You have won the case I wanted to win," he said, "and I will now explain. Having been one of a number of those with whom the defendant in this case had trifled I determined to withdraw without proceeding to a climax and sue for damages. I had no case, for Mrs. Bissell had never promised to be my wife. Indeed, I had never asked her. But she had promised so many that when I brought my bluff suit she naturally supposed I was one of her accepted suitors. If I have not punished her I have at least taken away the opportunity for her to do any more damage."

"Perhaps I may be allowed a word of explanation," said the blushing lady. "When the famous Jack Hamilton came among us famous for his escapades and conquests—all the women said that if I had a game to play he would play me a more desperate one. But I made up my mind I would land him and I've done it."

"Having heard both your stories," I replied, "I have to inform you that you are as graceless a pair of scamps as I ever met. However, I am glad to have been instrumental in trying you up and keeping you from doing any further damage." ARTHUR D. BERWICK.

The Gate of Italy.

That part of the Valley of the Adige which is in the vicinity of Trent and Rovereto, is known as the "Gate of Italy." It is a narrow gorge between two mountain ranges.

SIXTIETH YEAR OF WEDDED LIFE

WILL BE CLOSED BY MR. AND MRS. A. J. RAY MONDAY.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

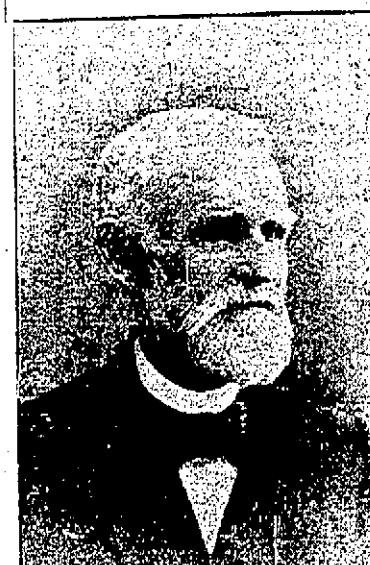
One Hundred Invitations Have Been Issued for Home Reception in Afternoon.

With a reception for which one hundred invitations have been issued, Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Ray will commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding on Monday. The thirty-first of December is their marriage day, but tomorrow being Sunday the celebration is put over twenty-four hours. The entertainment will be at the home, 156 Locust street, between the hours of three and six o'clock in the afternoon. The gathering will be one of the largest of its kind, for but a very few have sent regrets and the majority of these several are residents of distant places. However, there will be a number of guests from out of the city. Those expected are Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ray and Mrs. Thayer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wells of Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. E. C. Hobler of Batavia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Sly of Rockford, Ill., Dr. Charles L. Clark of Hartford, Wis., and the Misses Lillian and Lou Neale of Chicago and Grace Wells of Milwaukee. Old Residents of City
Mr. and Mrs. Ray have been prom-



MRS. ADDISON J. RAY

inent and much-respected residents of Janesville for the past thirty years. This linked with the fact that the principals have enjoyed three score years of conjugal happiness, makes the occasion a most notable one. It is seldom that the privilege of wedded companionship for such a length of time is granted a couple, but both Mr. and Mrs. Ray are in excellent health and it is hoped by their numerous friends that they may have many more anniversaries. Among the old friends who are unable to be present is Professor John Bascom of Williams college and ex-President of the University of Wisconsin. With



ADDISON J. RAY

his regrets was sent an original poem written for the occasion. Marking the event it goes and coming from the pen of so eminent a man as Prof. Bascom the composition, which follows, is well worth printing:

"THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY—A CONFESSION OF FAITH."

"For sixty years we've walked together.
No matter what the spiritual weather,
With hope and peace awaiting ever
The years to come.

"On threshold still we gladly stand
Of life so limitless, so grand,
Our vision toward the heavenly land,
The years to come.

"Our lives have overflowed with pleasure,
On every hand we've gathered treasure,
In tones of joy we well may measure
The years to come.

"Our hopes spring fresh from roots of life,
The sun shines clear 'mid clouds of strife,
We reach by paths with blessings rife,
The years to come.

"Let faith break forth in floods of light,
Cast off the fears of sin and night,
As we draw near, renewed in might,
The years to come.

"Our hearts go forth for what we know—
Our birth into the world below—
Yet more for what we may bestow,
The years to come.

"Of the world's good, most glad partakers,
Of peaceful history, the makers,
Of the world's good, most glad partakers,
Of peaceful history, the makers.

Fear not! of ties like these the breakers,
The years to come."

Biographical
Mr. Ray's life was for many years closely and prominently connected with one of the largest manufacturing establishments in southern Wisconsin—the Janesville Cotton Mills. Though of New England parentage he was born in the State of New York, first seeing the light in Otsego county on the eighteenth of April, 1820. When Addison was yet a child the family removed to the native city of the father, Berkshire, Mass. After receiving an education in the public schools there at the age of twelve he commenced work in a cotton mill. This was his occupation for ten years and at the close of this period in his life he entered the mercantile field, engaging in the hardware and drug business at North Adams, Mass. At this vocation twenty years were spent and then Mr. Ray began manufacturing cotton goods. After being thus occupied for a decade in the east he was induced to come westward to assist in the organization of the then proposed Janesville Cotton Manufacturing company.

Helped Organize
In conjunction with B. C. Bailey and Mr. Jackson, also of North Adams, and Frank Whitaker of this city the project was consummated in 1874. Mr. Ray was chosen local agent and general business manager and those positions he held during the existence of the old company. The Janesville Cotton Mills were organized in March, 1886, and he was elected Secretary with the same duties as formerly. About ten years ago he retired from an active part in the management of the concern, but remained on the board of directors of which he was a charter member. The discontinuance of the company a few years ago was the result of the establishment of mills in the south, where labor was much cheaper and where there was little expense in shipping the raw material. When the local mills had only to compete with the eastern the company was most prosperous. Though labor cost more here, the Janesville manufactory by running twenty-four hours a day could get more than double the service from each loom and thus produce cloth less expensively than could the eastern concerns.

During the civil war [Mr. Ray was still a resident of the east and when the call for troops came he went to the front with a Massachusetts regiment. He was not in the ranks but a member of the Tenth Massachusetts band. His enlistment was in 1861 and he was mustered out by the general order abolishing regimental bands.

Mrs. Ray, nee Sarah A. Wells, was born in North Adams, Mass., June 13, 1824, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Wells. She was married to Addison J. Ray on the last day of the year 1845. To bless their union three children were born, one son and two daughters—Mrs. Mary R. Slevor of this city, Orson Wells Ray of Chicago and Mrs. Fannie Clark, also of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Ray are both members of the Central Methodist church and held in high esteem by all in the society.

SENATOR SMOOT TO AID IN RESTORING CANTEN

Utters Oath to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Speech at Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 30.—Reed Smoot, United States senator from Utah and apostle of the Mormon church, got even with the W. C. T. U., which has been prominent in the fight to deprive him of his seat in the United States senate, in a speech which he made at the annual banquet of the Salt Lake Commercial club. He said:

"I have heard somewhere—I believe in the public press—of an organization called the Woman's Christian Temperance union, that seems to know more about my life than I do myself. They have been looking for something against me personally and I am going to give them something tonight. I hope to live and be in the senate to cast my vote for the bringing back of the canten."

Senator Smoot was preceded by Capt. F. D. Ely of the Twenty-ninth infantry, stationed in Salt Lake, who advocated the re-establishment of the canten.

Hint to the Girls.
"Tisn't everybody that loikes Chopin awn Wagner," said the jantor philosopher, "awn to some young min th' music iv the oirning board sounds swatter than th' music iv th' polny."

The Chinese Voice.
Can it be true that the Chinese voice lacks two notes? One might easily be persuaded to believe so when listening to the peculiar talk of the sons of Han. Its scale is said to have six notes instead of eight. The fourth and seventh notes are the missing ones.

Every Other Day
We make a fresh supply of cream patters in different flavors. Peppermint, wintergreen and maple and other flavors to order.

A fresh supply of chocolate peanut cluster and salted almonds.

ALLIE RAZOOK'S
30. S. Main St. 2 E. Milwaukee.
Both Stores.

There are only a few of these Finest Overcoats. They have been \$30 and \$25; now marked down to

\$18.50
\$15, \$20 and \$25 Novelty Overcoats—the swiftest styles of the season—now marked down to \$10 and \$15.
\$25 Suits reduced to - \$18.50
\$20 Suits reduced to - \$14.50
\$17.50 Suits reduced to - \$12.50
\$15 Suits reduced to - \$10.00
Several hundred special Scotch Novelty Suits, made up for mid-winter trade, just like custom suits at \$25 to \$30,—your choice for \$14.50.
Black and Blue Kersey and Black and Oxford Gray Frieze Overcoats, \$10.
Special cut in price of all heavy weight Furnishing Goods.

FORD

After
Holiday
Prices
ON
Cloaks,
Furs and
Millinery

Archie Reid & Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

FORD'S
Fine Overcoats
REDUCED PRICES.



There are only a few of these Finest Overcoats. They have been \$30 and \$25; now marked down to

\$18.50

\$15, \$20 and \$25 Novelty Overcoats—the swiftest styles of the season—now marked down to \$10 and \$15.

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Black and Blue Kersey and Black and Oxford Gray Frieze Overcoats, \$10.

Special cut in price of all heavy weight Furnishing Goods.

FORD

"House Good Clothes Built."

SOWING AND REAPING

The long-suffering wife heard him get up in the night and go swearing down stairs to the medicine chest. He had the toothache.

She followed him, hoping to be of some assistance, and found him trying to stand on his head in the hallway.

"Why, John," said she, "what in the world are you up to? Have you gone stark crazy?"

"Shut up," said sweet-tongued John. "Any idiot could see, I am trying to get this medicine into my upper tooth and how am I going to get it to stay there if I don't stand on my head?"

"Simple neglect and, of course, the burnt mouth which the creosote and carbolic acid gave him didn't sweeten his temper much either."

"An ounce of prevention, etc.," holds good in this tooth business.

"Take time to have your teeth kept in order."

Consult a dentist who does that work without hurting.

There are such and in Janesville DR. RICHARDS makes a specialty of doing your work PAINLESSLY.

When you pay the bill you will find him a reasonable man in his charges also.

Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewel Store, West Milwaukee Street, Janesville.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING.

Clean Work at Reasonable Prices.

F. E. WILLIAMS
Jeweler and Optician,
Grand Hotel Bldg.

Cleaners & Dyers

Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed.
Made as good as new.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

Our Expert Optician,
S. R. KNOX

These long evenings tell the tale on eyesight. It's time right now if the eyes are troubled to have them examined by an expert. Mr. Knox has had wonderful success, as his many patrons will testify. Examination free. Prices right.

F. C. COOK & CO.

BOWLING!

It's fine exercise and good sport. Try it.

Leffingwell's Bowling Alley

RINK NIGHTS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and every afternoon.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.
207 Jackson Bldg.
Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
and by Appointment,
Telephone 890.

Picture Sale
Now on at
J. H. MYERS

IT IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY
DIAMONDS

A stone bought now for \$75.00 will cost you, from all indications, \$90.00 to \$100.00 in a year or so.

The recent advance does not effect our prices as we purchased early.

HALL & SAYLES

CAPT. DAVIDSON
IS IN THE CITY

TALKS OF THE WORK OF THE SUGAR FACTORY.

FINE PEOPLE HEREBABOUTS

Bay City Man Grows Enthusiastic in Discussing Character of Local Growers and Business Men.

Capt. James Davidson of Bay City, Mich., owner of the Rock County Sugar factory, who is in the city for a few days, expresses himself as very much pleased with the manner in which things are moving here. "We are getting in 20 or 30 cars of beets and are turning out about 500 barrels of sugar every day," he said to a representative of the Gazette this afternoon. "The sugar is being shipped out right along, some of it going to Chicago and some to Kansas City and other points. We shall load 22 cars next week. The machinery is working to perfection, even down to the automatic weigher on the sugar sacks, which does not vary one thirty-second, and the counter which keeps track of the total output every day."

S. M. SMITH IS TO BE
ASSISTANT CASHIER

Leaves the N. W. Harris Bond House to Enter Merchants' & Mechanics' Bank

It is announced today that Sam M. Smith, at present with the N. W. Harris Bond house in Chicago, will return to Janesville the first of the year and become assistant cashier of the Merchants and Mechanics' bank. Mr. Smith was with this bank some ten years ago, later forming the firm of Whitehead, Matheson and Smith with Senator Whitehead and A. E. Matheson. He later held an important position with the Janesville Machine Works and afterwards removed to Chicago, where he held an important position with the Knights of Pythias. Mr. Smith's return to Janesville will be welcome news to his many friends.

A TWO THOUSAND
DOLLAR FIRE LOSS

Flames, Originating in Stripping Shed Destroy Property in Town of Newkirk.

Afton, Dec. 30.—Fire, which origi-



CAPTAIN JAMES S. DAVIDSON

There is a good demand for the dried pulp and we have already manufactured about 3,000 tons."

In reply to an inquiry regarding his factory at Mt. Clemens, Mich., he said: "We closed down last week, after a good season. There are too many sugar factories in Michigan and the competition is pretty keen for the beets. The farmers get so much attention that they frequently ride a high horse and refuse to do anything for the factories whatever. The people in this section are the finest with whom I have ever come in contact. It is a pleasure to do business with the farmers and the business men are also cordial and obliging. Janesville is one of the best cities I have ever visited. The payroll for our 275 men, the large sums we pay out for beets every month, and the extra work we give the railroad men, must be things in a business way considerably. Our factory is so located that it has not been necessary to burden the city with new streets and sewers and the like. We have gotten all of the few things we needed except some lights. It is rather dark nights on the road leading from the factory and the safety of the workmen would seem to demand that lamps be hung on the public highway. Of course we could not expect anything of the kind on our private property."

To Run Till February
"We have already turned out about 5,000,000 pounds of sugar and the local factory will be busy until Feb. 1. The sugar we had left over from last year has practically all been disposed of, most of it at a good price. That is lucky as the market is not very good just now."

LOCAL LAONICS

New Night Watchman: Having secured the support of more than fifty local merchants, ex-Sergeant Commissioner George Palmer will begin discharging the duties of night watchman on the west side Sunday evening. His new place is held by the late Miles Cox.

Francis Murphy Dying: Francis Murphy, the great temperance lecturer from whose work here grew the Murphy League, is reported to be dying at his home in Southern California. Mr. Murphy has been in ill health for some time and his many personal friends here will be pained to learn of his serious condition now.

To Install Officers: The officers-elect of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21, will be installed by Past President Mary J. Dunwiddie on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2d, the first regular meeting in the new year. Picnic tea will be served at the close of the meeting. All members are invited to be present and furnish one article for the supper.

P. O. Hours for New Year's Day
Office will be open from 8 to 9 a. m. and from 2 to 3 p. m. Carriers will be at their windows from 2 to 3 p. m. O. F. NOWLAN, P. M.

Queen Things Do Be: Residents of the fourth ward are authority for the statement that a real live, genuine robin is assent in the city. This morning, they assert, he was seen perched in a tree singing his sweetest carols, while an audience of winter sparrows flitted around chattering and scolding about the stranger.

Dunwiddie to Speak: Judge B. F. Dunwiddie will be the speaker at the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Monday being New Year's day, the subject will be one fitting the season.

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Society..

Members of the Janesville Council, United Commercial Travelers, number 108, held their annual Christmas party in the East Side Odd Fellows hall last evening. Seventy-five couples participated and all had a most enjoyable time. From seven-thirty to eight-thirty there was a reception, following which there was a banquet and dancing. The Knott and Harch orchestra furnished the music and the affair was in charge of the following committees: reception—all officers of the Janesville Council; invitation—George B. Campbell and F. A. Spoon; banquet—F. A. Spooner and M. C. Fish; dancing—H. G. Dochadis and F. L. Colvin.

At Assembly hall—the old Armory—next Tuesday evening the Inning Club will enjoy the third of its series of five dancing parties. The affair will be full-dress and elaborate. Preparations are in progress. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Louise Bowerman, and Knott & Harch's full orchestra will play. Seventy couples are expected to participate in the festivities, a number of visitors being expected from Chicago, Milwaukee, Rockford and Beloit.

Last evening about twenty members of the Silver Circle pleasantly surprised Miss Florence Isaac at her home on Glen street. The surprise was in the nature of a miscellaneous shower and the bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful articles.

On Monday evening, of New Year's night, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman will give a grand ball at Assembly hall. Elaborate preparations have been in progress for some days and many visitors are expected from neighboring cities.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Snyder of the town of Center will soon issue invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Iva Snyder, to Wilbur Andrews. The event will be at their home at half-past six o'clock on the evening of January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt entertained a party of friends at a Joke Christmas tree at their home on East street last evening, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Hemming of Rockford, who is her guest.

Miss Henrietta Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richwine of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Isaac on Glen street.

Miss Irma Keller will entertain Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie C. Keller, 251 South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farman and John Baumann attended the Thurst-Jensen wedding in Edgerton Thursday.

Mrs. Edwin Englebraten has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting since Christmas.

Mrs. E. G. Lowry and children of Fond du Lac are visiting relatives in the city and vicinity.

Mrs. Arthur Harris entertained two tables of Bridge whist enthusiasts during the past week.

Miss Sylvia Oakley of Sioux City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Atwood today.

Miss Ray Bostwick entertained two tables of young ladies at Bridge last evening.

Mrs. E. F. Woods returned last evening from a two days' visit in Chicago.

Harold Bogardus returned to Chicago today after a week's visit in the city.

George B. Cannon and family are home after a week's visit in Delavan.

Mrs. J. W. Odell of Monroe was the guest of Janesville relatives Thursday.

Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney entertains at a six o'clock tea this evening.

Miss Alice Judden is the guest of relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. H. W. Frick has been visiting in Freeport this week.

Miss Mae Valentine entertains on New Year's evening.

Christ church—Sunday services: morning prayer at 10:30; Sunday school at 12:00; evening prayer at 7 p. m. It is expected that Rev. H. Van Dusen, D. D., of Oconomowoc, will officiate.

Baptist church—Richard M. Vaughan, pastor, 10:30, morning worship, sermon—"The Man Who Misused"; 12:00, Sunday school; 2:30, The Loyal League; 6:00, Christian Endeavor society; 7:00, evening gospel service, sermon—"The Message of the Days." All are welcome.

Mrs. Johnson Broke Arm: Mrs. Johnson, who resides at 58 Terrace street, was walking down West Bluff street yesterday morning when she slipped on the icy sidewalk near the Fisher tobacco warehouse and fell, breaking her right arm just above the wrist. Dr. E. F. Woods was called and reduced the fracture.

Chinese Silverware: One of the oddities of our nomenclature is that the combination of metals known as German silver contains no silver in its composition and is of Chinese and not of German origin. It was first introduced into Europe by the Germans, and for some time it was generally known that they had simply borrowed it from the Chinese.

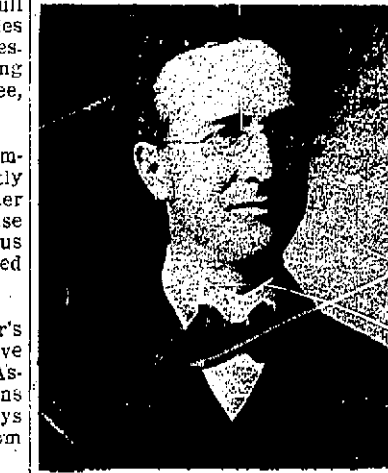
Wants ads mean business.

FINDS DIAMONDS IN
A RAILWAY STATION

Janesville Visitor Picked Up Valuable Package in Chicago Depot.

It is not everyone who picks up a bundle containing some seventeen jeweled pins and a handsome turquoise ring on the platform of a crowded Chicago depot. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bliss of Chicago who are the guests of relatives in Janesville left Chicago Friday afternoon at four on the St. Paul road. As they were crossing the platform to take the train Mrs. Bliss picked up a package that was wrapped up in cloth. On opening it in the train it was found to contain some seventeen stick pins and one turquoise ring. The pins were all jeweled and had diamonds, pearls and turquoise in them. If they are all genuine it is a find. It is possible it is part of some recent robbery and was dropped by the thief as he was making his escape.

ALEXANDER E. MATHESON



Of Janesville Elected Grand Chancellor of the Wisconsin Consistory of Freemasons, Dec. 27.

DENIES TRUTH OF REPORT
OF THE AIR-GUN EPISODE

Mrs. W. Sherman Says Her Boy's Part in Affair Was Purely Accidental.

There are two sides to most every story as the following communication indicates: "In justice to the Sherman boy, 'last night's paper stated, shot the Maxfield boy, I wish to say that the shooting was purely accidental, as the boy with a companion was standing on the back steps and shooting at a barn when one of the bullets hit the Maxfield boy, who was playing in his yard but out of sight of the boys who were shooting. It was also false about his pointing the gun at the sister."

"MRS. W. SHERMAN."

Colors to Kill Germs.
The use of colors as germicides is advocated by a French scientist, Dr. A. Carrez, who says that we may rid ourselves of microbes by painting our walls with particular colors.

PUFFED RICE

The newest in cooked food products. The process is covered by U. S. patents. The rice kernel is not popped, but puffed to several times its original size. The sale for puffed rice is gradually growing larger as it becomes better known. Without telling a breakfast food story, puffed rice can be eaten by anyone without distress. Place in oven to crisp and serve with or without cream. Large packages, 10c.

Currents: if you wish currents free from all dirt, absolutely clean, we have them at, per large package, 15c.

Paul Revere Mocha and Java coffee for flavor you must use the highest priced coffee; the flavor makes the price, the locality where grown make the flavor. The same variety of coffee even when grown nearby in the same district is not the same in taste. To know what coffee is drink Paul Revere and for mercy sake do not buy Paul Revere. Bring your coffee to a boil only. Price per lb., 35c. Fancy Tangers, doz., 30c.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

We Wish
You All
A
Happy New Year
and
Prosperity
for 1906.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

"Fleek's"
Watch Sale.

The lowest prices ever made in the city on Watches will be made at our store for the balance of this week.

It will pay to investigate.

"FLEEK'S"
15 W. Mil. St. Janesville

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Wm. V. Morrison returned yesterday from an extended visit in the east. He had not been back to his old home in New York city for a great many years.

Bert Morgan of Evansville brought 105 crows to the courthouse this morning to collect bounty.

T. P. Burns was in Chicago yesterday on business.

Richard Dreyer and Frank Behling left today for Milwaukee, where they will enter a school of pharmacy.

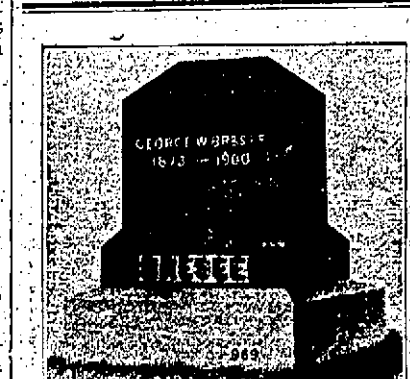
Ernest Clemons is suffering with a case of tonsillitis in Edgerton, having gone to that city in the interest of the firm of George and Clemons.

Dolls' Houses in Japan.
Japanese children have the most wonderful dolls' houses in the world. These are most completely furnished, have little cages for chirruping insects instead of birds, and even tiny bookcases filled with dolls' poetry books about the size of an ordinary postage stamp.

THE
POULTRY TRIBUNE

at 50c a year is worth several times its cost to everyone interested in poultry. We furnish this magazine one year to new subscribers for 25c with every \$1 purchase of any kind of poultry foods we sell.

F. H. GREEN & SON
DEALERS IN
FLOUR, PROVISIONS, FEED &c
43 North Main St. Both Phones



A visit to our stock room will convince you that we have the largest and best stock of monuments ever assembled here. Every piece is of high grade Barre Granite, and selected by us personally during a visit to the best quarry in the United States. The carrying is the best we have ever seen, in fact, every piece is absolutely perfect and priced only as a firm buying in large quantities can price.

BRESEE
West Milwaukee Street.

1000 FARMERS

See the list of nearly 1,000 farmers in Rock Co. reached only by our lines, in back of our new directory. You will want to talk to them. 1,500 City and Suburban subscribers besides.

C. O. Telephone Company.
H. C. Willits, Mgr.
Jackson Bldg.

1 lb. Baking Powder and pair of Steel Shears for... 25c
New Richelieu Seeded Raisins, lb. 12c
New Currants, lb. 10c
Large Imported Layer Raisins 18c
Cranberries 12 1/2c
California Navel Oranges, doz. 25c
Strictly New 1905 Mixed Nuts, 15c lb., 2 for 25c

E. N. FREDENDALL.

FAIRSTORE

To wind up the year's business with a record-breaker we offer the following prices and ask comparison with those you are paying for same quality of goods:

50-lb. Sack Best Flour Made.....\$1.10
50-lb. Sack Best Flour Made and 20 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$2
50-lb. Sack Best Flour Made, 20 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 1-lb. 40c Japan Tea and 1-lb. Seeded Raisins.....\$2.25

10-lb. Sack Fresh Ground Graham Flour.....25c

1-lb. Pkg. Seeded Raisins, 10c; 3 for.....25c

1-lb. Pkg. Cleaned Currants, 10c; 3 for.....25c

1 Qt. New Hickory Nuts.....25c

1 lb. Old Popcorn.....25c

1 lb. Mixed Nuts, 15c; 2 for.....25c

1 Gal. Cider.....25c

1 Qt. Large Olives.....25c

1 lb. Bulk Coconut, 15c; 2 for.....25c

1 Pt. Fruit Jar California Pure Strained Honey.....20c

3 Cans On Sardines.....10c

1 29c Can California Peaches, Heavy Syrup.....15c

1 5c Can Extra Sifted Early June Peas.....10c

1 10c Can Early June Peas.....6c

1 lb. Best Japan Tea in the City, Guaranteed.....40c

1 Extra Large Bottle Ammonia.....7c

5-lb. Can Calumet Baking Powder.....75c

1 3-lb. Can Solid Filled Fancy Tomatoes.....10c

1 10c Bottle Pickles or Onions.....7c

1/2-lb. Pkg. Stollwick Sweet Chocolate, Considered the Best Made.....25c

10 Bars Soap.....25c

1 Qt. Can Eastern Star Maple Syrup.....20c

1 lb. Strictly Pure Lard.....10c

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS.

Dry Goods Dep't.

SPECIAL SALE ON BLANKETS, COMFORTERS AND LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Nice Heavy Fleecy Night Gowns, 48 and 65c.

Fascinating, Black and Colored, 25c up.

Golf Gloves, a Fine Assortment, 25c and 45c.

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty night;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

to you, and remember—

Our
Economy Coal
is Good Coal.

JANESVILLE
COAL CO.
Phone 89.

PLANTATION COFFEE,

the straight old Bourbon—grown from absolutely pure Arabian Mocha seed on the South American estates. Unmixed and unadulterated. Rich, clear and snappy. 25c lb. as long as we can get it. Telephone for a pound. We deliver to any part of the city.

DEDRICK BROS.



BEGIN TO DAY

to crystallize your good resolutions into action and enjoy the pleasure and economy of using gas for cooking and heating.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

F. H. KOEBELIN,
Hayes Block.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER,
Graduate Optician
—WITH—
HALL & SAYLES.
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 12:30; 2:00 to 5:00.



St. Patrick's, Roman Catholic church—Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, pastor. Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor. Residence, 155 Cherry street. First mass at 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—W. P. Christy, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Luther League at 6:00 p. m. All are welcome.

Trinity church—Herbert C. Boies, rector. Holy eucharist, 7:30 a. m.; 1st and 3d Sundays in month at 10:30 a. m.; also, matins and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12; evening song and sermon, 7 p. m.; Fridays, evening song and address, 7:30 p. m.; saints and other holy days by announcement.

Central M. E. church—Corner of Court and Main streets. J. H. Tippet, minister. Services at 10:30, the pastor will preach from the theme: "The Re-Digging of Oil Wells." Class meeting and Sunday school at the close of the morning services. Epworth league at 6 o'clock, topic: "What Have I Learned This Year?" evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject of sermon—"How a Man Went Away From His Lord." This will be followed by a short service in place of the watch-night service. Everybody cordially invited to all the services. Miss Una Miller of Appleton has kindly consented to sing a solo in the morning.

Congregational church—Robert C. Donison, minister. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Watchword of the Kingdom of God; Bible school, 12 m.; Boys' club, 3 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.; evening service, 7:00 o'clock, sermon by the pastor on The Kingdom of God. A cordial invitation to all.

Mary Kimball mission—106 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; New Year's sermon will be preached in the evening by Rev. Mary Kimball, service commencing at 7 p. m.; meetings Wednesday and Friday evenings. We are having good meetings. Wanderers are coming home and souls are being saved. Everybody cordially invited to come and help in the good work.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services are held in former public library, Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street. Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday topic—"Life." Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday.

Presbyterian church—Corner of North Jackson and Wall streets. Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Services in the morning at ten-thirty, subject—"Is the World Getting Better or Worse?" Evening at seven; theme—"A Closed Inn."

Norwegian Lutheran church—Services in the English language at 10:30 a. m., conducted by Rev. O. J. Kvale; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; business meeting at 3 p. m.

referred in Kansas City for rebates said to have been granted a local dry goods house.

Combine Gives Evidence.
Most of the evidence in this case was furnished by the steel combine itself—prompted by the desire to secure "immunity." T. P. Alder, president of the United States Steel Products Export company of New York, being the chief witness. The grand jury had a chance to hear both sides, however, as it subpoenaed L. F. Moore, freight claim agent of the Burlington, and G. W. Perry, foreign traffic agent of the Northern Pacific railroad.

"I don't care to discuss the indictment," said Vice-President Miller. "It seems to accord with the policy of the administration, 'square deal' and all. I don't know anything about the facts alleged, but I know enough about the workings of the traffic department of this road to know that the case should be fought and fought hard."

Mr. Miller has gone through James J. Hill's "school" as second vice-president of the Great Northern railroad, where he was regarded for five years as Hill's most trusted lieutenant. He left the latter's service in 1903 to assume charge of the traffic department of the Burlington.

Claude G. Burnham, foreign traffic agent, was as noncommittal as Mr. Miller, while L. F. Moore, the freight claim agent who spent three days before the federal grand jury, declined to discuss the indictments in any way.

This is the second indictment returned in this judicial district against railroads for granting rebates. The Chicago and Alton railroad and two of its former officials were indicted some weeks ago.

YOUNG DUKE SHOT IN THE HAND
Son of Brother of Head of American Tobacco Company Is Hurt.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 30.—Angier Duke, son of B. N. Duke, brother of the president of the American Tobacco company and himself a multimillionaire, accidentally shot himself through the right hand while hunting in the North Carolina swamps. A special train conveyed the youth to this city, where he entered a hospital.

Want ads bring results

Boy Skater Is Drowned.

Pontiac, Ill., Dec. 30.—While skating near here Russell Eisenhower, aged 11 years, was drowned, breaking through the thin ice weakened by the mild weather.

Bar-Trousers for Girls.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.—The members of the faculty at Radcliffe college have prohibited girl students from wearing trousers in their theatrical productions.

Laborer Is Killed.
Washington, Dec. 30.—Three Italians were badly hurt and one killed in a cave-in while digging the foundation of the new National Metropolitan bank building.

Tragedy in New York.
New York, Dec. 30.—Ernest Winman, a clothing manufacturer, was found badly injured in the area way of his apartments. He died an hour later.

Packers Buy Direct.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30.—It is reported that the big packers are leaving the live stock exchanges and buying direct from the ranches.

If fortune disregards thy claim,
Don't hang thy head in fear and shame,
But marry the girl that you love best;
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the rest. Smith Drug Co.

DEATH FOLLOWS PRACTICAL JOKE

Students Plan Fake Hold Up on One of Their Number With Fatal Result.

BULLET ANSWERS CHALLENGE

Command to "Hold Up Hands" Brings Shot From Notre Dame Youth and Holiday Prank Is Turned Into Occasion for Mourning.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30.—Claude A. Bagby, a Notre Dame university student, was shot and killed Friday evening while attempting to play a practical joke upon a fellow student.

Louis Roquelaz, a South American youth taking an engineering course at the university, was the student who unconsciously turned the intended joke into a tragedy.

Bagby and several companions planned to frighten another student by a "fake" hold-up. They laid in wait for the intended victim at a lonely spot near the cemetery in the outskirts of South Bend, a place admirably suited for the purpose of a real hold-up.

According to the story told by the men who were in the plot, the joke of the fake hold-up was to be perpetrated on a young man who had started for a social function in holiday dress, wearing brand new apparel. He was known to be good-natured and in no wise dangerous. After completing the hold-up and taking the student's new overcoat, it was the intention to substitute a badly worn garment and compel him to wear it to the dance.

Slain by Fellow Student.
As Bagby and his friends were waiting in the dark at the place selected for the hold-up they heard some one approaching. Thinking it was the man they were after, Bagby sprang into the road before the supposed victim, leveled a revolver, and exclaimed:

"Throw up your hands!"

Instead of complying the man drew a revolver and fired. The bullet passed through Bagby's heart and he died instantly.

It was not until he realized that Bagby was a fellow student and that he had turned a holiday prank into an awful tragedy that Louis Roquelaz made himself known. He believed he was being waylaid in earnest by real footpads. He was almost prostrated with grief when he learned he had killed a fellow student.

Roquelaz Not Arrested.
Roquelaz himself came to South Bend, and announced the sad affair. All the other students in the plot corroborated his story and he was freed from all blame. He was not even placed under arrest.

Bagby's home is in Durango, Colo., where his body will be sent as soon as instructions are received.

The tragedy put a damper on the concert of the Michigan Glee club, which was held in the Oliver opera house, and at which hundreds of students were present.

RECTOR LEADS SALOON FIGHT

Rev. Dr. Baart Swears Out Warrants for Liquor Dealer's Arrest.

Marshall, Mich., Dec. 30.—Rev. Dr. Baart, the rector of St. Mary's Catholic church, swore out a warrant for the arrest of John Heyner, proprietor of the Vestibule saloon, charging him with violation of the liquor law in keeping open Sunday. In a communication to local papers Dr. Baart says: "Whenever evils become unbearable then others than neglectful officers are justified in acting." The lid was put on here for a week and then removed. The Good Government league is astonished at Dr. Baart's move, as he has never figured in the work of the league.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons's Talks.
Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, who is here for a divorce, said to a newspaper reporter: "Bob need not talk reconciliation to me. I expect he will be here soon and I am willing to talk compromise in the matter of property, but will never consent to again live with him."

Boy Skater Is Drowned.
Pontiac, Ill., Dec. 30.—While skating near here Russell Eisenhower, aged 11 years, was drowned, breaking through the thin ice weakened by the mild weather.

Bar-Trousers for Girls.
Boston, Mass., Dec. 30.—The members of the faculty at Radcliffe college have prohibited girl students from wearing trousers in their theatrical productions.

Laborer Is Killed.
Washington, Dec. 30.—Three Italians were badly hurt and one killed in a cave-in while digging the foundation of the new National Metropolitan bank building.

Tragedy in New York.
New York, Dec. 30.—Ernest Winman, a clothing manufacturer, was found badly injured in the area way of his apartments. He died an hour later.

Packers Buy Direct.
Omaha, Neb., Dec. 30.—It is reported that the big packers are leaving the live stock exchanges and buying direct from the ranches.

If fortune disregards thy claim,
Don't hang thy head in fear and shame,
But marry the girl that you love best;
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do the rest. Smith Drug Co.

INHERITANCE TAX LAW IS VALID

Minnesota Supreme Court Holds That It Is Constitutional.
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30.—The supreme court has handed down an opinion in the case of Jesse Foot, as county treasurer of Ramsey county, against E. W. Bazile as judge of the probate court, in which it is held that the inheritance tax law is constitutional. Judge Bazile held in the case of the probate of the last will and testament of the late Paul D. Ferguson that the law was unconstitutional. The decision is important as for years attempts have been made to frame an inheritance tax law that would pass muster.

Offers Reward for Diamond.
Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 30.—Dr. E. E. Beeman, a millionaire manufacturer of Cleveland, offers \$500 reward for the return of a stolen diamond at Hot Springs, Ark.

Saturates Clothes With Oil.
New Albany, Ind., Dec. 30.—Miss Cora Smith attempted suicide by saturating her clothes with oil and setting it afire. She died.

Cruel Treatment of Babies.
In general the lot of tender infancy is anything but enviable among savages. Often a child is a prisoner from the time of his birth until he is turned loose at creeping or walking age to look after himself. For in his early babyhood he is fastened into a cradle, usually made of wood, which is as hard and narrow as a coffin.

Low-Water Alarm.
Some low water alarms for boilers are made dependent for operation upon the melting of a fusible alloy exposed to the heat of the steam. When the water falls and the temperature rises, the melting of the alloy releases a weight-actuated circuit-closer and rings a bell.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates December 23-24, 25, 30, 31, 1905, and January 1, 1906, good returning until and including January 4, 1906, to points on the North-Western Line, including C. St. P. & O. Railway, to points on the Union Pacific R. R. east of and including Cheyenne and Denver, points on A. T. & S. F. R. R., Denver & Rio Grande R. R., and Colorado Southern, Denver to Trinidad, inclusive, and Colorado and Southern points, from Jet to Cheyenne, inclusive, also to points on D. S. & A. R. R. and Mineral Range R. R. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R. R.

Maud—Isn't 5 and 50 too old to hope for improvement?—I should say not. One just begins to live. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. You will be blooming fair at 60. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Russian Ban On Typewriters.
Not long ago Russia forbade the purchase or sale of typewriters without police permission. It was done to check the use of typewritten revolutionary circulars.

The annual meeting of the American Historical association in Baltimore ended with a trip to Washington.

All Stomach and Bowel Troubles Cured.

A Positive Guarantee

SIGNED BY PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. who agree to Return Your Money if Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder Fails to Cure You.

GUARANTEE
I hereby agree to refund the money paid for Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder on the return of the empty bottles, the purchaser stating it has failed to relieve and cure him of any of the diseases for which it is recommended. This guarantee covers the use of a \$1 bottle or four 25c bottles or two months' treatment.

Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is a wonderful remedy, a prescription used for over fifty years by an eminent German physician in his practice both in Europe and this country and sold by thousands of druggists all over the world. So mildly natural are the effects of this remedy that all kidney and liver troubles give way to perfect health. It cures the worst cases and many have been cured who had tried every known remedy.

Symptoms of Liver Complaints: Dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, skin eruptions, biliousness, constipation, dizziness, vertigo, headache, piles, pain in the back, melancholy, bad breath, fatty tongue, horrid taste, unpleasant dreams, insomnia, undue sleepiness, nausea, flatulence, swelling of the abdomen, colicky condition of the bowels, pain and soreness in the stomach, liver spots on the skin, loss of memory, impaired vitality, drowsy forebodings, lack of energy, indolence, crankiness, blood poisoning, nervousness, falling hair—oh, there are lots of them and each one emphasizes the importance of having Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder constantly within reach. It is the right thing at the right time, sure and certain in effect, pleasant and perfect in action.

For your own sake, don't neglect any of the symptoms of liver disorder or the complaint will become chronic and the ultimate, after untold sufferings, is DEATH.

People's Drug Company.
Can't tell you all about Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder; it has cured many of their customers who are recommending it to their friends.

Better than testimonials is the guarantee under which Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is sold. If it does not relieve and cure you it will cost you nothing, so go, as one will procure the remedy and take along this guarantee.

DEATH OF C. T. YERKES OCCURS IN NEW YORK

Traction Magnate Expires, Surrounded by Children and Wife, From Whom He Was Estranged.

New York, Dec. 30.—Charles T. Yerkes, millionaire traction magnate, creator of the Chicago street railway system, and builder of London's underground railroad, died Friday afternoon in his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria of kidney disease and heart trouble. His death occurred at 1:20, but was not announced in the hotel until an hour later.

At Mr. Yerkes' bedside when he died were Charles E. Yerkes, his son; the latter's wife, Mrs. Robinsonella M. Yerkes, daughter; and Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes.

The wife of the dying man arrived at the last minute. She had not been to see her husband since he had been ill here, as the two have been estranged for a long time. Only a few hours before Yerkes' death Mrs. Yerkes announced, through her Butler, that she had no intention of being at her husband's bedside, but she changed her mind at the last minute after entreaties had come from the bedside.

Mr. Yerkes' death had been looked for for a long time, but the end was unexpectedly sudden. For the last few days his heart had been so weak that injections of saline solution and strychnine frequently had to be administered.

GILHOOLEY TRIAL IS ENDED.
Sluggers and Labor Union Officials Are Found Guilty by Jury.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Five labor union officials and two hired sluggers were found guilty by a jury in Judge Chelatin's court of conspiracy to do bodily injury to a workman who refused to leave his place when a strike was called. They will all go to the penitentiary. The verdict of their guilt reached after the jury had been closed a little more than six hours, marked the end of the famous Gilhooley trial, famous until now because of its duration, but, in the view of the state's attorney, destined to become memorable as the opening of a new era of the enforcement of law against violence as a handmaiden of strikes. One of the eight defendants left in the case, Frank Novak, whose participation in the conspiracy was doubted by the jury, was acquitted. The others—the sluggers who attacked Chris J. Carlstrom April 13 and the men who hired them—face imprisonment. The slugging, Gilhooley, may have to serve ten years in all. The others will, unless the trial is overturned, serve indeterminate sentences, the limit of which is five years.

WISCONSIN TEACHERS ELECT
Officers Chosen for Ensuing Year at Milwaukee Convention.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30.—At the closing session of the Wisconsin Teachers' association convention Friday the list of officers other than president was submitted to the convention by the nominating committee and elected as follows: First vice president, Supt. F. E. Converse, Beloit; second vice president, Frances M. Walsh, Milwaukee; third vice president, Supt. J. T. Hooper, Ashland. Members of the executive committee, F. S. Hyer, Stevens Point; treasurer, Miss Julia Rockafellow, Waukesha. On motion of G. C. Shuts of White Water, President John F. Sims' election, announced, was made unanimously. Secretary Catherine Williams will hold over two years more. A plea for the country school teacher, the teacher in the little red schoolhouse, "which is generally white," as the speaker said, was made by Alfred Bayliss, superintendent of public instruction in Illinois.

Handsome Christmas Gifts.
Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 30.—David McGill, a Watseka banker, made his seven daughters a present of \$10,000 each at a family gathering at his home Christmas day. Among the daughters was Mrs. George W. Eastburn of Kankakee.

Read the want ads.

WHITE GHOSTS OF DEATH

CONSUMPTION AND PNEUMONIA

are prevented and cured by the greatest of all, and strictly scientific remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc., viz:

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS

Cured of Pneumonia After Doctors Failed.

"I had been ill for some time with Pneumonia," writes J. W. McKinnon of Talladega Springs, Ala., "and was under the care of two doctors, but grew no better until I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose gave relief, and, by continuing its use, I was perfectly cured."

PRICES, 50c and \$1.00 TRIAL BOTTLES FREE NON-LAXATIVE

RECOMMENDED, GUARANTEED AND SOLD BY

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

FOR SALE!

GREAT BARGAIN FOR THE RIGHT MAN

A Fine, Large Stock and Dairy Farm in Webster County, Missouri,

150 miles south of St. Louis, where the winter season for feeding stock never exceeds eight weeks, and as a rule about six weeks is the limit of anything that would be called cold weather in Wisconsin. Climate and water could not be better. A great fruit and poultry country. In fact anything can be produced there that can be anywhere. Help is cheap and the average price per month for good men is from \$16 to \$18 per month with board, and \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day without board. The great

point in the argument is, you can get just as much for your produce there as you can here, at about two-thirds of the cost of same, to produce, or less. Good churches and schools, also good society, and as a rule honest people.

This farm is located 8 miles from a good town on the Frisco R. R., between St. Louis and Springfield, Mo., and there is a store and postoffice about one mile from the farm. This property is owned by a man of 34 years of age, who wants to sell and move to town—the reason for selling. The farm consists of 600 acres; 400 in cultivation, 200 in pasture and timber. Two small spring creeks cross the land, making fine water for stock. The land is some rolling, but not hilly. The buildings are: one 6-room house with cellar and summer kitchen of stone 18x20; 4 tenant houses, 1 barn 60x70 for horses and mules, 1 new barn 114x60 with cement floors, stalls for 84 head of stock; stone granary and hen house 16x25; stone wood house 18x20; 1 pair of 4-ton scales. Personal property: 1 pair of mules worth \$400, 2 pair of horses worth \$500, 130 head of cattle—84 of these are fine milk cows—balance young stock of all kinds; 1 manure spreader, 2 cultivators—new, 2 wagons, 1 surrey, 1 disk harrow, 1 smoothing harrow, 1 6-horse power gasoline engine, 1 milk separator—capacity 850 lbs. per hour; 1 80-gallon churn with shafting, 2 mowers, 1 rake, 1 4-foot grindstone, 1 blacksmith forge and anvil, 1 Duplex corn and cob mill for feed grinding. All of the above personal property goes with farm at \$40 per acre, if sold soon, or you can buy the farm without stock and tools, at a price less the value of stock and tools.

I can also sell you smaller farms, of any size, if wanted. I have a nice 37½-acre farm at \$22.50 per acre. Prices range on improved farms all the way from \$15 to \$60 per acre for small farms. About \$20 to \$30 buys a good place. Let me hear from you. Terms—one-half cash, balance time. Address

W. J. LITTS,

255 Center Avenue, - - JANESVILLE, WIS.

If a Want Ad. cannot find the finder, then it's really lost.

Read Gazette Want Ads

COOPER LECTURES IN CLINTON TOWN

Delivers "Trip to the Orient" Before Small Audience, on a Very Stormy Evening.

Clinton, Dec. 29.—Hon. H. A. Cooper delivered his lecture "A Trip to the Orient" at the Baptist church last evening. In spite of the storm he was greeted by a full house and had it been a pleasant evening there would not have been room for all. Mr. Cooper's lecture was very interesting and instructive, holding the attention of the audience for three hours. Mr. Cooper was met at the six o'clock train by a delegation and escorted to the Knights of Pythias hall where a banquet was given him by that order and their wives.

Christmas was observed in all our churches by appropriate exercises and Christmas trees. Those in the Methodist and Congregational churches were held Saturday evening and those in the Baptist church on Monday evening.

Our merchants report an unusually large holiday trade.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hunt of Sparta spent Christmas with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary on Christmas day by giving a large dinner party to relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Bulley are spending the holiday week at Algona. Some of the children are enjoying (?) chicken pox with their Christmas gifts.

Dr. Henry Miller of Whitewater visited his sister Mrs. V. E. Winegar on Tuesday.

Over two dozen subscribers have been added to the Clinton telephone list the present month.

Mrs. Mayme Babcock of Minneapolis is visiting here this week.

Ambrose Winegar came down from Madison Tuesday evening to spend a few weeks with his father who is in very poor health.

A two weeks series of meetings will be held by our churches, assisted by Evangelist Robert L. Jones of Jamestown, N. Y., beginning January 7. The meetings the first week are to be held in Y. M. C. A. hall.

Rev. Clyde McGee spent the week with relatives in Michigan. Mrs. McGee and daughter went with him as far as Racine, where she will remain until after New Years.

Labor Notes

Sixteen instances of recourse to the conciliation and arbitration law were reported to the French labor department during August, the initiative being taken by the workpeople in three and by the justice of the peace in thirteen cases.

A call has been issued for the sixth annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor, to be held at Oakland, on January 1, 1906. The convention promises to be an event in the history of organized labor of California.

During the last two years Argentine South America, has had more than her share of labor troubles. Strike has succeeded strike, and to such a pass has the labor question arrived that congress sanctioned a residential law by which the government was authorized to exclude all foreigners who were considered dangerous individuals.

The growth of trade unions, in France during recent years has been very noticeable. Since 1898 the number of unions has doubled and the membership has increased by about seventy-eight per cent.

STATE NOTES

George Paine was arrested at Appleton charged with stealing a \$50 silk American flag from the courthouse at Ashland last May. He has been taken to Antigo for trial.

Assemblyman Henry Johnson of Oconto is now willing to admit that he occupies the office of auxiliary member of the state board of control, and is on an official trip to Mendota asylum.

Burglars entered the Hammond depot, blew open the safe, took one book of American Express limited checks, and 23 cents. The safe is a wreck, and considerable damage was done to the office furniture.

An epidemic of smallpox exists on the Oneida Indian reservation. Supt. Hart was at Green Bay on Thursday making arrangements for a crusade to stamp out the disease. It is said that upward of 100 cases have been discovered.

The Beloit Elks' club-rooms, that have lately been improved, were reopened Thursday night with a concert by a Milwaukee quartet, composed of Bessie Greenwood, Sarah Rich, May Young, and Cora Schlitzberg. The audience crowded the club-rooms.

Unconscious, with his legs frightfully burned, and lying in an overturned cutter, Bert Harper, an Appleton cattle buyer, was discovered five miles north of Kankana. The fire is believed to have resulted from a lighted pipe. Both legs will have to be amputated.

Frank Bosler of Kenosha is in jail at Chicago charged with violating the postal laws by sending an obscene letter. Bosler was engaged to a Kenosha girl. In breaking the engagement he wrote the young woman a letter which she immediately turned over to the police.

Sell Dougherty Shares.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 29.—Eighty-eight Peoria bank shares of N. C. Dougherty have been sold for \$175 a share to help pay his debts and defalcations.

Attempt to Burn Barracks.

Jersey City N. J., Dec. 30.—Three attempts at burning the barracks at Fort Adams while the soldiers were asleep have been frustrated.

English Turf.

W. H. Walker's Stable Heads List of Winners—Great Cherry Lass.

W. H. Walker heads the list of winning horse owners in England for the season that has just closed, with \$118,435 to his credit. This is more than \$100,000 short of the total amassed by the horses carrying the "white-blue spots" of James R. Keene on the Jockey club tracks in this country. Mr. Walker is also more than \$50,000 behind Sydney Paget and Harry Payne Whitney, who stand second and third respectively on the winning list here.

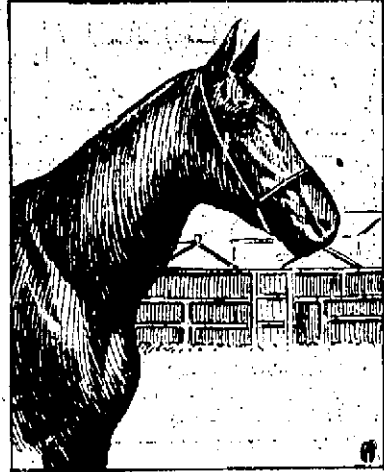
With Mr. Walker, the case is the same as with Mr. Keene, one horse being the chief contributor to the total winnings of his stable. Cherry Lass won \$65,595 of the \$118,435 to Mr. Walker's credit, taking the Oaks, One Thousand Guineas and other valuable stakes, though she was defeated for the St. Leger, for which she looked to be the winner on her previous form. Unfortunately, she was not herself for the Doncaster classic, but she later turned the tables on the victor.

During the season Mr. Walker's horses won eighteen races, and he finds keen satisfaction in the reflection that each and every one of his winners was bred by himself. In addition to Cherry Lass, Mr. Walker has a number of good two-year-olds, one of which, Black Arrow, was early looked upon as a factor for the Derby next year, but later lost much of his prestige by the development of a temper that places his future prospects under a cloud. Colonia, the best of Mr. Walker's juveniles, won the Gimcrack at York.

Lord Derby is second on the winning list, a prominence he has never before enjoyed during his turf career. His horses won thirty-three races, with a gross value of \$32,620. His stable was one of general usefulness rather than one of the highest class, and he leads in number of races won.

Major E. Loder, who through the winnings of Pretty Polly was second on the list last year, is now in fifth place, his horses having won \$37,720. Pretty Polly, the crack of the stable, was kept out of one or two of her best engagements through temporary disability, but "came back" later on and proved her worth in no uncertain way, and her 1905 success makes her defeat last year in France all the more inexplicable.

Until St. Amant suddenly and rather unexpectedly showed a return to form by winning the Jockey Club stakes there didn't look to be a chance for L. de Rothschild to take a prominent place among the season's big winners.



CHERRY LASS, WINNER OF \$65,595 ON ENGLISH TRACKS.

St. Amant had practically dropped out of the knowledge of the racing public when he failed so signally for the St. Leger after taking the 1904 Derby in such hollow fashion.

He had become a difficult horse to train and was mean in disposition. By patience and careful handling his trainer got him to the post at Newmarket in prime condition and was rewarded by seeing him gallop away with the rich prize.

Mr. Rothschild won \$30,935, of which St. Amant's contribution was \$26,175.

Lord Rosebery won the Derby for the third time with Cicero, and his winnings for the season were \$55,380. Of this amount Cicero won \$40,250.

Cicero's Derby victory was possibly a lucky one, as he only beat Jardy, the French candidate, by three-quarters of a length, Jardy making a gallant fight when hardly at his best, the result of an attack of influenza. Had he been at his best he doubtless would have reversed the decision.

Young Corbett.

Young Corbett is now in San Francisco, where he fights Eddie Hanlon at an early date. Then he will again travel east and proceed to do things to the mitt artists of his weight in Atlantic coast districts. "I have a telegram," he said recently, "from John Kelly, in Philadelphia, and he wants me to fight either Britt or Mowatt there. Kelly says he has a hall that will seat 6,000 persons. I answered that I didn't think Mowatt would draw, but that there would be something doing if he could get Britt."

A Coming Boxing Star.

Southernistic followers who have noticed Jimmy Carroll, Jr., in action predict a bright future for him. The little fellow is a son of English Jimmy Carroll, the old-time middleweight who fought Jack Dempsey in the palmy days.

For a New York Boxing Law.

Senator Fraley of New York is to be assisted by District Attorney Jerome in trying to get a new boxing law through the legislature this winter.

Arrest Wayward Son.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 30.—Jimmy Georgeopolos of Terre Haute, Ind., who fled with \$1,000 of his father's money, has been arrested here.

Popular "Socker" Football

The Association Game Widely Believed to Be the Ultimate Successor of Rugby—Description of the Sport and Its Various Players.

Association football is believed in many quarters to be the coming fall game. Its followers think it will take the place now occupied by Rugby football. At any rate, association, or "socket," teams are increasing with surprising rapidity.

Association football is played on a field 300 feet long and 150 feet wide. In the middle of the end lines are placed the goals, the posts being eight yards apart, the crossbar eight feet from the ground.

Eleven men are required to form an association team. These men consist of five forwards; three halfbacks, two backs, or fullbacks, and one goal keeper.

In association no player except the goal keeper is allowed to touch the ball, a round ball, with his hands or arms, and the men are not permitted to carry the ball. The sphere is advanced by kicking, by "heading" (hitting it with the head) and by hitting it with various parts of the body except hands and arms. Points are scored by sending the ball between goal posts and under a crossbar instead of over the bar, as in Rugby.

At the start of play the ball is kicked off from the center of the field by the player of one of the teams known as the center. He is a forward and stands in the middle of the forward line, with two forwards on either side. Several yards back stand the three halfbacks, and still farther back are the backs or fullbacks. The goal keeper stays in the vicinity of the goal throughout the contest. The team that receives the ball on the kick-off spreads out considerably, in the same relative positions as the members of the kicking team. The positions of the players under ordinary circumstances are not arbitrarily fixed.



"HEADING THE BALL"—I. E. BUTTING IT WITH THE HEAD.

A game consists of an hour and a half of actual play. Two forty-five minute halves are played, with a brief intermission. A unique feature is that no substitutes are allowed either team. If a man is forced to retire either because of injury or for disqualification, his team must finish the game without the services of the player. This rule holds good no matter how early in the game a man may be forced to retire.

Fouls penalize the offending eleven by giving the other side a free kick. Goals scored from free kicks are not allowed. Fouls consist of deliberately hitting, tripping or kicking a player, or running with the ball—that is, carrying it—of hitting the ball with the hands or arms, etc.

The center is the most important member of the team, although of course the success of an eleven depends much on every player. The forwards on the right of center are known as the right wing; those on the left, the left wing. From his position the center has the best view of the field and the game and directs many of the plays that go to make up defense and attack.

Team work should be developed to a high degree, for unless men work well together their energy will be wasted.

When a ball goes over the side lines, it is out of bounds, or "in touch." The ball is then put back into play by a member of the eleven that did not send it out of bounds. This man must not, like the center at the kick-off, touch the ball after putting it into play, before another player has touched it. A "by" occurs when the ball goes over the end line. It is then out of play too. When a player sends the ball over his opponents' goal line one of the opponents kicks it back into play from a point six yards from the closest goal post.

Boys Del Bel.

The bay trotting mare Del Bel, by Delmar, 2:31½, dam Amalgam, by St. Bel, 2:24½, has been purchased by W. E. Feurt of Proctorville, O.

At the medical bureau 650 wounded and 105 killed have been registered, but it is known that there are fully 1,000 unidentified dead in the Louichow quarter alone.

THE ROCK COUNTY CONCRETE STONE CO.,

located at the foot of South Main street, is one of the several new manufacturing concerns which in recent years have sprung up around the large and formerly barren sand hills in this part of our city.

For two years this concern has been busily engaged in the manufacture of cement building blocks. At first, it was uphill work to introduce this new building material. People were skeptical about the blocks—no one wanted to be the first to use them. They were waiting for someone else to make the experiment first. But that stage of the company's history is past. During the season which has just closed orders came in abundantly, at times faster than they could be filled.

The blocks had proven their right to a place among the good and acceptable building materials. They were no longer an experiment. Both for factories, warehouses and costly residences they were chosen in preference to other and older building materials.

It would be impossible here to mention all the advantages of the use of blocks. Suffice it to point out a few principal ones. As to permanence they are un-

equaled. The concrete buildings of the old Romans are sufficient proof of this. Age does not weaken them, but on the contrary they become harder and harder with age. In appearance we need but to point to the structures erected within our own city, preferably the houses on South Jackson street. Furthermore they make a warm house and one that is practically fire-proof. In cost they compare very favorably with pressed brick and are only slightly more expensive than frame construction.

The block made by this factory is the Palmer Hollow Concrete Building Block. It is a one-piece block having three separate air chambers, so constructed that when laid in a wall both heat, cold and moisture are shut out.

They are made from our Janesville sand, which is unsurpassed for this purpose, and the best Portland cement. The sand and gravel and cement is

thoroughly mixed and sufficient water added to shape the block in the machine. It is all one mixture. The inside and back of each block is just as rich in cement as the face of it. In some blocks where the sand is not so good and where the wet process is used a special mixture is prepared for the face of the block. By having but one mixture the danger of the face peeling or shelling off is entirely obliterated. The one-piece block is also laid up in the wall much faster than the two-piece block. No iron strips to corrode and ultimately break are needed to bind the blocks together, as in the two-piece construction.

Mr. Chas. D. Crane, one of Milwaukee's most prominent architects, built a fine residence for himself some years ago of Palmer blocks and was so well pleased with it that he recently said: "If I were to build again I should use nothing but the Palmer block." The U. S. gov-

ernment, in selecting block machines for use on the Isthmus of Panama, after a long and careful search chose the Palmer machines as the best and most efficient.

During the two years' operation of this factory the blocks have been sold not only in Janesville, but also in Milwaukee, Fort Atkinson, Evansville, Orfordville, Footville, Delavan and other surrounding towns. From all sides came reports that in every instance they have been very favorable.

With better facilities than ever before the company looks forward to a very busy season next year. Cement porch columns, silos, tanks and sewer pipe are some of the new features of the coming season.

For information on the subject of concrete building blocks the company has prepared a catalogue setting forth the different phases of this interesting and progressive industry.

ROCK COUNTY CONCRETE STONE CO.

335 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The January Cloak Sale

33 1/3 PER CENT DISCOUNT

Beginning Tuesday, January 2nd, 1906, the sacrifice on Winter Cloaks will begin. This means that you can come into our cloak department, select any cloak on the racks, look at the ticket (no guess work here as everything is marked in plain figures), take off one-third and the price is made. . . This applies to all garments, such as Cloth Coats of Kersey, Montenac, Cheviot, Novelty Goods, etc. To long 50 inch Coats with fur collars, to all fur lined Coats (the only exception being the regular fur coats and these are at reduced prices). Children's Coats are also included in the third off line.

Here is Your Cloak Chance,

33 1/3 Per Cent Discount.

Simpson
DRY GOODS

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1855

THE.....

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF JANESVILLE.

Capital - - - \$125,000
Surplus and undivided profits 100,000

STANLEY B. SMITH, President.
LEVI B. CARLE, Vice President.
JOHN G. REXFORD, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

H. RICHARDSON, L. B. CARLE,
THOS. O. HOWE, G. H. RUMRILL,
A. P. LOVEJOY, J. G. REXFORD,
S. B. SMITH.

The Directors and Officers of The First National Bank invite the patronage of merchants, manufacturers and individuals, offering to all the security of a large capital and the benefit of long experience in banking and commercial activity.

THE YEAR 1905 IN LOCAL RETROSPECT

We are nearing the end of the life of another year. But a few more hours and the thread of life will pass into the realm of the yesterday. The few hours that remain of the old dying year will be quickly spent and as the trumpets blow-out the welcome to the new and the death of the old, we will say: "Rest thou good and faithful servant."

The old year is passing away. The new year of promise is approaching. Nineteen five has run its course and as we near the end of its career we

new lustre is added to the greatness of this nation. * * *

New inventions, new labor saving devices, new constellations, new comets, new records in athletics and new reforms have been accomplished. At the recent elections in New York, Philadelphia and Ohio, the rule of the boss has been overthrown. Great men have passed away, a new generation born. Investigations of startling nature that have rocked the financial world have been begun and brought to a successful termination. Labor has played its part with strikes and tests of endurance in many cities and on the eve of the new year, a difficulty between the labor and proprietors of great printing plants the country over are on the verge of a conflict the end of which can not yet be seen.

The world lives too fast. It seems but yesterday that we bade farewell to nineteen four. The sands of life of the present year are slowly ebbing away. The strength is leaving the aged body and like the seventh stage of man, "San reth, San eyes, Sans everything." Oblivion waits at the threshold while the new year comes forth to claim his heritage. In the death of the old year one can remember the words of the great French historian in describing the death scene of Louis the XIV: "The dying monarch lay deserted in the chamber of death while his courtiers, his courtesans, his nobles, his officers, his very priests, were hastening to the side of his successor that they might be first to proclaim him king and master." The old year lies sorely wounded. His end is near and in these last few hours left of his life he is lying deserted while we, his courtiers, are hastening to greet his successor.

To Janesville the dying year has meant much. To many it has brought happiness, to some sorrow and care. Many of our foremost citizens have gone to the great beyond and others have come to take their places. New life, new vigor has been given industries and advancement has become the watchword of the citizens. To the agriculturalist the banner crops of the past summer have brought prosperity. The city has come safely out of an epidemic of varioloid that threatened for a time to paralyze

good wages. A striking illustration of this being that the majority of them own their own homes. Aside from the railroad facilities the Rockford, Deloit & Janesville interurban line connects Janesville with these two cities on the south and then through a chain of roads reaches Chicago. Indications are that before another year passes Janesville will be connected with Madison on the north by a similar road. While the population of the city is not as large as Madison, its neighbor, it presents to the business world more money invested in mercantile pursuits than its ambitious sister city. During the past summer an organization known as the Janesville Advancement Association was organized to promote Janesville as a factory city. George S. Parker was elected president of this organization. T. S. Nolan, vice president, L. E. Wortendick, secretary, and P. L. Clomons, treasurer. A board of directors consisting of W. H. Greenman, A. L. Fisher, P. J. Mount, H. H. Bliss. These, with the four officers, decide upon the methods and means to promote Janesville while an advisory board of ten members composed of the staple business men of the city confer upon questions of importance with the acting board.

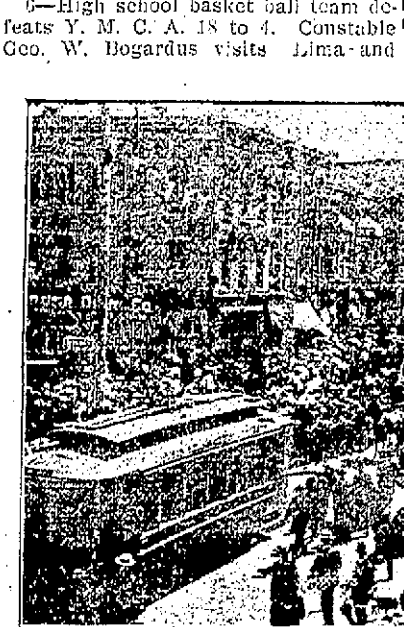
JANUARY

1—The passing of the old year is signified by various festivities: Leap Year sleigh-rides, the annual ball of Local Union No. 290, of the Cigar-makers at Assembly hall, a session of the Neighborhood Club with Mrs. J. L. Croft, a small dance at the Simms, simple Golf Club pavilion, and numerous other events. The city council holds a meeting lasting one minute—the shortest on record—and approves the bond of City Marshal J. J. Comstock. New Year's Day is marked by a tragedy. At 12:55 Robert Simpson, late of Morristown, N. J., but at the time in question employed in the co-operage shop at the sugar factory, after wishing companions happy returns from the day, shoots himself in the temple with a .32-calibre revolver, breathing his last a few moments later. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Butts celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Linn street.

skinning carcasses of two old nags owned by "Evangelist" Wilay, is isolated in a temporary shack built on the county farm.

5—Mrs. William E. Press of 12 Chicago street, after a domestic quarrel, throws an empty bottle bearing carbonic acid label from her bedroom. Ruse produces the expected scare. Announcement that A. C. Kent has patented and will manufacture a new potato planter. Word received of the safe arrival in Panama of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer, L. B. Carle and Miss Carle. A. C. Roese, night engineer at the sugar factory describes from personal recollection the eruption of Mt. Pelee.

6—High school basketball team defeats Y. M. C. A. 18 to 4. Constable Geo. W. Bogardus visits Lima and



NONESUCH CIRCUS BULESQUE
Head of the Parade on Milwaukee Street July 4th.

gathers in Tod, Percy and Ursol Downing, accused of tying a bushel basket to tail of four-year-old colt belonging to Neighbor Wm. Collins, causing poor beast in his fury to commit suicide on a barb wire fence. Young men are later acquitted. Frank Peterson and Orlando Baker attempt to run down two game timber wolves with an ice-boat at Lake Koshkonong.

7—Manager W. J. Gallon of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. is promoted to a position on the general staff and is succeeded in the local office by John Fletcher. Albert Dorsey steals literature valued at \$500 from Big Four auction store.

8—At a spirited meeting of trustees of St. John's Lutheran church, objections to secret orders and proposed affiliation with the Ohio synod are discussed. By request, policemen finger in the neighborhood, but are not called upon.

9—Blizzard raging. Trains delayed by snow. Building committee of the projected Business Men's Club, after a year's silence, threatens to make a report, advocating the purchase of the Fifield property on S. Main street. Rev. Denison lectures before the Dante Study Club on the 4th and 5th chapters of the Inferno. At a meeting of the city council, Mayor J. F. Hutchinson appoints a committee consisting of Aldermen F. H. Jackson, E. J. Schmidley, and E. H. Connel to inquire into police matters and make recommendations relative to needed changes in rules and regulations, appointment, etc. C. K. Miltimore is appointed as the successor of Judge C. L. Fifield on the library board. F. H. Baack and Fred Howe depart for Patagonia, Arizona, to inquire into lead and copper mining prospects.

10—Rhody Scheibel of Deloit, C. L. Taitle of Shawnee, and A. P. Fellows of Evansville, are named as sheriff's deputies. The Twilight Club at a banquet and discussion declares for free school books. George Parker attacks the system of vertical penmanship taught in the local schools.

11—Harvesting of the river ice commenced. Robert Edison and his company appear at the Myers theatre in "Ransom's Polly." J. C. Osborn is made president of the Federated Trades Council.

12—Chairman F. F. Livermore is greeted with a blank stare upon offering a suggestion to the county board that small amount of business in hand be finished today. Dr. Charles H. Sutherland takes the contract of providing medical attendance for the city's poor. Man afflicted with horse glanders dies at the county farm. A team of horses belonging to Martin Paulson get mired in a pile of lime, C. Leonard Koch, suffering with shingles, allits, rebels at diet of potatoes, disobeys physician, eats a square meal, and shows great improvement.

13—Forty members of the local musicians' union enjoy a banquet.

14—Ada Rehan and her company, including Charles Richman, appear at Follette, and Walton Pyre, appear at the Myers in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." High school basketball team defeats Rockford 53 to 18. Chas. Hanson suicides at Harvard.

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preaches at the Central Methodist church. J. J. Sheridan's "Grey Billy" shows his heels to all-comers on the gas house pond.

30—Announced that E. H. Connell and James Connors are negotiating for the opening of a vaudeville theatre in the rink on South River street. Howard Wells of Chicago gives a recital before the Schumann Club. D. D. Bennett succeeds S. B. Kenyon as humane officer. Men's League of Central Methodist church hold a banquet and discuss "Gambling" with particular local application.

31—Announced that the Misses E-



COL. W. B. BRITTON
Came to Janesville 50 Years Ago May 16.

retta Kimball and Elizabeth McKey, Janesville students at the University of Wisconsin and members of the Red Domino Club, will appear in the amateur production of "Trelawny of the Wells" at Madison, Feb. 18. Learned that not much stock has thus far been subscribed for baseball club. Nicholas Kehoe and Frank Young kill a large lynx after a four-mile chase in the town of Porter.

FEBRUARY

1—Vague rumors that the recently incorporated Madison & Interurban



JANESVILLE GUN CLUB TOURNAMENT MARCH 30

ment of the Asiatic people coupled with their European brothers is kept in check.

While the world has watched with bated breath the progress of the war in the east, the triumph of the Japanese and the humiliation of Russia, it has also looked with horror upon the atrocities of the Russian at home, the wilful slaughter of the Jews and the brutalities practiced by the soldiers upon the mobs of workmen. While these things have been happening, America has steadily progressed. It has entered world politics. By the action of President Roosevelt in calling the peace conference at Portsmouth which settled the great eastern war he has placed himself and the nation he represents, upon a firm footing. His action in stopping this awful war has placed our

business. The new year is to be ushered in with renewed industry in all lines of employment. New factories are planned, wet, damp days just passed have enabled the tobacco men to successfully handle their crop and for weeks to come work and plenty of it will keep the tobacco handlers busy. The sugar factory is running full force, adding revenue to both the farmers and the workers. Prosperity is to be the heritage of the dying monarch to the coming heir—Nineteen Hundred and Six.

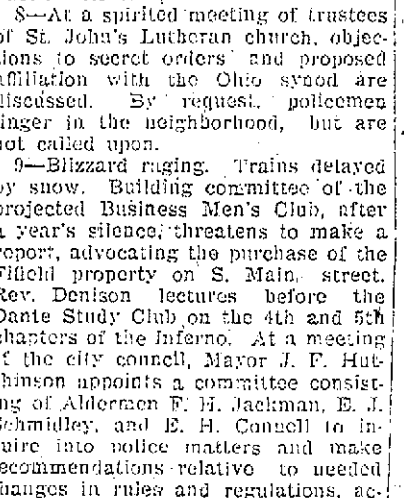
Janesville As a City.

With an ideal location, ninety miles from Chicago and seventy-one miles from Milwaukee, in the very center of the richest farming land of southern Wisconsin, Janesville stands pre-eminent among the cities of the southern portion of the state. Rock river, winding its way towards the south, furnishes power for different industries and for the lighting of the city. Founded by sturdy New England emigrants in the thirties, Janesville has passed through its infancy to respectable middle age. The natural trade center of a county having a population of fifty-two thousand, with the main lines of the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads converging, making a total of sixty trains every twenty-four hours, it is brought into close touch with the outside world. Rock country is the home of the tobacco industry of the state and nearly a million dollars worth of the precious weed is grown in its fertile soil each year. A small army of people are necessary to prepare this crop for the market. Within the past three years the sugar beets have become a popular crop and an eight hundred thousand dollar factory, situated at the edge of the city, handles thousands of tons of the beets each winter giving employment to four or five hundred men for five months at good wages. Recent statistics give Janesville in the neighborhood of two hundred factories, both large and small. These employ in the neighborhood of twenty-five hundred to three thousand people at

2—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl narrowly escape asphyxiation by gas escaping from a bath-room heater. Officer Fanning visits certain stone house in remote quarter of North River street and quells a disturbance that has arisen over the theft of a Christmas cake. Place is tenanted by the gypsy, Ora Wheelock, and others.

3—Now county officers take their posts. George Appleby as ex-sheriff surrenders to Wallace Cochran the keys of the county jail and the following four prisoners: William Tabbs of Edgerton, Olaf Gullikson of Clinton, Tony McEvoy, and the then almost inevitable Patsy Griffin. W. O. Newhouse succeeds W. A. Jackson as district attorney; Howard Lee succeeds Frank P. Starr as county clerk; Oliver P. Smith of Deloit succeeds Miles Rice of Milton as county treasurer; Ward A. Stevens succeeds Theodore Goldin as clerk of court; Charles H. Weirick succeeds himself as register of deeds. George Parker, a social democrat, becomes coroner, having defeated the only other nominee, a prohibitionist, by 19 votes. Judge Stevens of Madison sentences Henry O'Rourke of O'fordville to six months in the county jail for selling liquor without a license. Henry R. Rathbone of Chicago lectures on "The Assassination of Lincoln" under K. of C. auspices at Myers theatre. Rev. Jancy Richey resigns as pastor of Trinity Episcopal church and announces intention of departing on the 25th for San Diego, Cal., where he has accepted position of assistant to Rev. C. L. Barnes in St. Paul's church. Instructor Froelich resigns chair of manual training at State School for the Blind and it is announced that H. G. McComb of Logan, Wis., is to succeed him. Janesville Fire Police hold 50th annual meeting and elect Fred Sheldon, captain; Edward Carpenter, 1st lieutenant; S. B. Heedles, 2nd lieutenant; E. B. Heinmestre, secretary; S. C. Burnham, treasurer; and George Simpson, steward. Frank Mount is elected to membership to fill vacancy caused by removal from city of C. C. Crippen.

4—Robert Krieger of Evansville, reported to have contracted horse glanders while engaged in task of



BOAT LANDING AT CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS.

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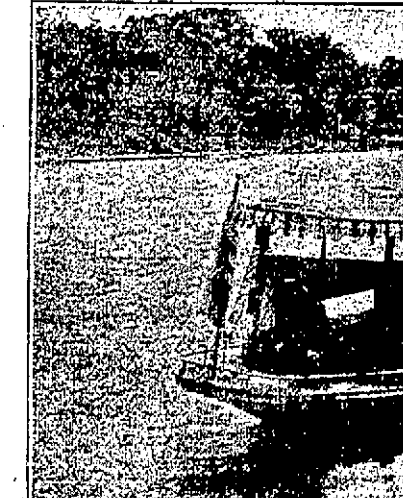
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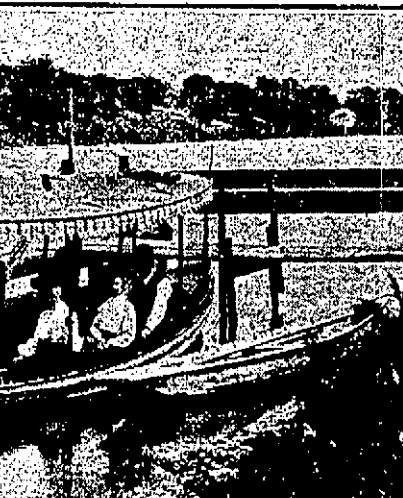
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MISS ERMA SHOEMAKER
Second in State Declamatory Contest May 25.

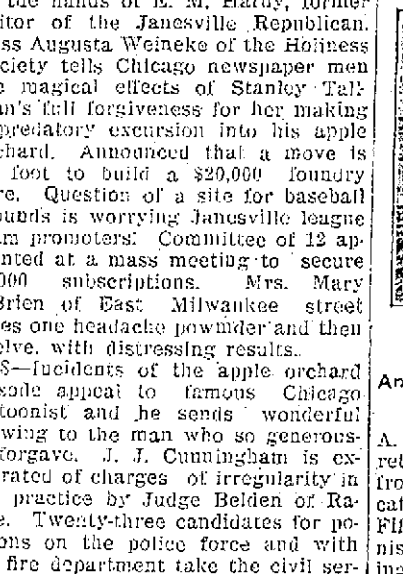
nation in the ranks of the world politics and given a new jewel to the crown of the years that have passed. In Roosevelt the United States has a man fearless and worthy of our confidence and support. The world views him with awe and respect and



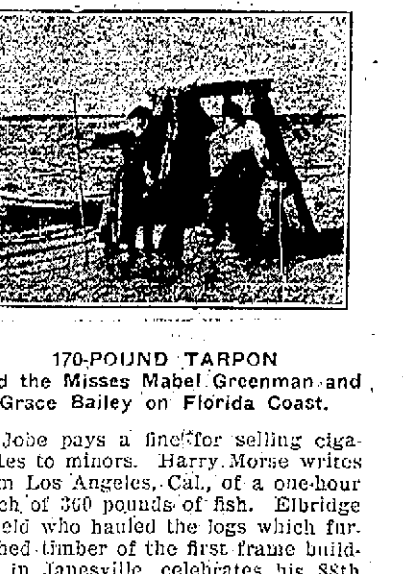
NICHOLAS KEHOE'S BOB-CAT SHOT JANUARY 30



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Retrospect of the Year--Continued

3—Talk of reviving the midwinter fair which proved so successful in 1902 is heard. Local Chinamen—Lee Sing, Moy Art, and Moy Fong of Milwaukee street and Hong and Charlie Lee of River street celebrate the 31st anniversary of the succession of the Emperor Kwang Su. Hurd Wixom is arrested on the charge of stealing a fish from a River street market—re-

Unappropriated Blessings of Janesville, is sentenced by Judge O. A. Oestreich to marry within the space of six months.
11—Thomas Mulcairn is sentenced to one year in state's prison.
12—In a symposium of opinions on the weather A. C. Thorpe, clerk of municipal court, reports a registration of 24 below zero at No. 4 Milton Ave.

13—Janesville Blue Rock Lighthouse is accompanied the Cook County, Illinois, Democratic Marching Club on junket to New Orleans. Carter Harrison contingent to make the same trip soon, will drink the same beverage. Baseball league organizes at Oshkosh—Janesville not in it. Carroll Council No. 590, Knights of Columbus, holds annual banquet and ball at Assembly hall. Beet growers defeat motion to grow no more beets at present prices. Average tonnage is declared to be 13 per acre and average cost of product \$50 per acre.
17—Watertown High school basketball team is defeated 55 to 15 by the J. H. S. team. Several Bower City collegians attend the Junior Prom at Madison.
18—Mrs. Elisabeth Miller's lectures on the cultury art are absorbing the attention of many ladies. Fifty people from Janesville and 71 from Rock county are reported to be patiently awaiting the return of spring in Los Angeles, Cal. J. S. Lang & Co. open a branch wholesale house in this city. William Tripp of the town of Rock is 84 years old today. Janesville Council No. 108 of the United Commercial Travelers enjoys annual banquet and program.
19—T. O. Hare, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Wisconsin, addresses the Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building. Death summons Dr. J. B. Whiting, Jr.
20—J. Bailey, H. F. Bliss, and ladies and Miss Mabel Greenman are enjoying an outing at Cleveland, Florida. City council gives Southern Wisconsin Interurban Co. until May 1 to file its acceptance of franchise to build road to Madison. Decision is made to submit to the voters the proposition of building a \$25,000 bridge at Racine street. A committee is appointed with power to act promptly in case the Rock river overflows its banks during the coming spring. Janesville Free Masons purchase the Central M. E. church block on S. Main street for \$20,500 and will convert it into a temple.
21—Anton Wolfmum hangs himself with a clothes-line in an attic chamber of the American House. Announced that Benjamin Wixom will return from California with a wife—formerly Miss Nelson of Los Angeles. Automobile club organized—Dr. R. W. Eiden, president. Mrs. Johnson Ross, formerly Miss H. A. Daggett and a teacher for 10 years in State School for Blind, and her husband, an ex-United States Senator and justice of state supreme court, are killed in attempting to get by a railway crossing with a team at St. Johnsbury, Vermont.
22—Says a resident of Monterey: "It's Washington's birthday, is it? Faith, wait till March 17 for the real celebration." Lowell grocery store burglarized. Modern Woodmen enjoy a mask ball at Assembly hall.
23—Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights

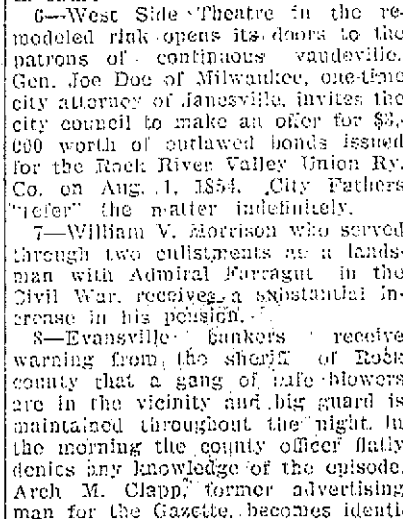
of Pythias, enjoys one of a series of informal dances at Central hall. Harold Myers is winning distinction as a half-mile runner for the University of Wisconsin. Plans submitted by Architect Turnbull & Jones of Elgin, Ill., for the new \$30,000 Methodist church at the corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets are accepted.
24—Andrew S. Lone, a retired farmer 75 years of age, hangs himself in a barn at 255 Prospect Ave. Women's Union Label League entertains 300 guests with an amateur presentation of "The Squabborough Deedict School."
25—Arthur P. Burnham competes with the crack whist players of America at tournament in Chicago and plays high score two nights running. W. W. Gillies is elected president of the Farmers' Institute at Evansville.
26—Sec. J. C. Kline of the Y. M. C. A. addresses the convicts at Waupun.
27—Robert Bear named as patrolman by City Marshal Comstock. Rock County Bar Association enjoys its first annual banquet with justices John B. Cassaday and Winslow of the state supreme court, both former members of the local bar, as honored guests. Gifted pianist Rudolph Ganz gives a recital before the Schumann Club. St. Mary's Court No. 175 of the Lady Pioneers entertains 600 at carus at Assembly hall.
28—Intense audience greets L. L. Leslie's Transcontinental Minstrels, recruited hereabouts but unrecognized, in a performance given for the benefit of the Imperial Band. Vocalists—C. B. Eastman, Wm. Garbutt, A. J. Hauduska, John Baumann, Henry Cody, C. S. Buck, Andrew Gibbons, John Fletcher, A. B. Rollins, Lavern Brooks, A. H. Bartlett, George Paris, Glanville Holway; end-men—H. E. Bliss, W. F. Cody, George Hatch, and L. L. Leslie. Bartenders' Union enjoys annual dance at Assembly hall. George McKay gives a dinner in honor of Volner Atwood's 93rd birthday anniversary. Pioneers present: Elbridge G. Fifield, Hamilton Richardson, Dr. J. B. Whiting, David Jeffris, Hiram Merrill, James R. Richardson, and Major F. P. Stevens.

MARCH
1—A. A. Jackson is elected president of the Wisconsin Bar Association at meeting in Madison. Regents of U. of W. grant George H. Brownell his A. B. degree. It is learned that Ira Moyer, a former student at the Valen-



MRS. EVA CHILDS
Made Supreme Manager of Royal Neighbors on June 8.

tion School of Telegraphy and porter at the Hotel Myers, who was married on Aug. 2, 1894, to a Janesville woman named Cecelia Goodman, is under arrest at Colorado Springs on a charge of bigamy preferred by Iowa. Mrs. Moyer of Keokuk, Iowa.
3—D. M. Barless is made president of the Rock County Colonization Society. Assemblyman Piny Norcross delivers a humorous talk on the slaughter of hills before the legislature at Madison.
4—Librarian reports 4,497 books drawn during the month of February. Eighty visitors from the U. of W. Agricultural department, accompanied by Prof. Humphrey who holds the chair of animal industry, witness an important horse show provided by the Alex. Galbraith & Son stables. Red Cross Society of the Blind Institute gives an enjoyable dance.
5—Miss Daily Josephine Nichols of Cincinnati begins a series of evangelistic meetings at the Central M. E. church.
6—West Side Theatre in the remodeled rink opens its doors to the patrons of continuous vaudeville. Gen. Joe Doe of Milwaukee, one-time city attorney of Janesville, invites the city council to make an offer for \$3,000 worth of outlanded bonds issued for the Rock River Valley Union Ry. Co. on Aug. 1, 1854. City Fathers "flier" the matter indefinitely.
7—William V. Morrison who served through two enlistments as a landsman with Admiral Farragut in the Civil War, receives a substantial increase in his position.
8—Evansville bankers receive warning from the sheriff of Rock county that a gang of safe-blowers are in the vicinity and big guard is maintained throughout the night. In the morning the county officer flatly denies any knowledge of the episode. Arch M. Clapp, former advertising man for the Gazette, becomes identified with the American Tribune of Newark, Ohio. (Later takes charge of the advertising department of the Newcastle, Pa., Herald, which position he is holding as the year closes.) Thomas and John Nash, indulging in a lamp-throwing contest and set fire to their home on Gold street.
9—Twenty-four pound pickerel with an eight-inch smile is pulled up through the ice at Ft. Atkinson.



TERROR OF THIRD WARD
Who Caused T. O. Howe and Frank Baack to Enter Own Homes Like Burglars.

Spring is approaching—every cell in the look-up is filled with tramps. Senator John M. Whitehead suggests an organization of Rock county students attending the university.
10—The Nash brothers get fifteen days each in jail.
12—Switchman John Myrns meets a horrible death—is impaled on an iron bolt projecting from a bad-order car near the five points at Keshish.
13—Boshen, Indiana, dispatches John Ira Moyer four more wives—making seven in all. A committee of the local cigar-makers submits statistics showing that Janesville smokers consume 105,000 cigars a week and \$400,000 a year. If only home-made goods were used 112 men might be given employment instead of 21, permitting an added annual distribution of wages amounting to \$56,804. State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts entertains Oriental Lodge No. 22 of the K. of P. with a marvelous romancing of a chicken farm.
14—Ladies commence a canvass for the nomination of Mrs. Janet B. Day as candidate for school commissioner from the third ward. Marlon Whitaker, secretary of the State Barbers' Board, enters formal complaint in the Kenosha court against Mayor Germania of that city, asking \$5,000 damages for injuries sustained in an assault. Twilight Club devotes an evening to the unseen world and Attorney William Smith delivers a remarkable argument in behalf of the

tenants of spiritualism. Joel B. Dow of Beloit relates some strange experiences. Joe Heald of Ottawa, Ont., formerly of this city, wins praise for his handling of Lady Mary Tudor, a black mare by Directum, which won \$8,000 for its owners. Lowell's store is burglarized again.
15—Jury trying the \$5,000 damage suit cast instituted by James A. Bowditch of Milton to recover from Chas. C. Clarke for running over him with an automobile, disagees. The Greater America Club of the Congregational church hears a discussion of the Hawaiian islands. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent reach Chicago after a stormy voyage on the Atlantic, returning from a visit in England.
16—Plumbers at work in the vicinity of the Burdick flats on South Franklin street find the sewer blocked by a white bosom shirt. It is freely predicted that there will be nothing humorous about the bill when it is presented.
17—Detective Patrick Henry Casey of Milwaukee, Street Commissioner J. H. Watson, and others fasten pea-green carnations in their button-holes and join Division No. 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on the march to St. Patrick's church where an address is delivered by Father Lillis of Platteville. Rev. J. J. McGlinchy is toastmaster at a banquet spread for 500 at Assembly hall in the evening. Janesville high school gets \$400.22 state aid. Basketball team loses to Watertown by score of 38 to 17. Lowell's store burglarized before putty is dry on new window replacing old one broken by the invader a few nights ago.
18—Ground-hog's six weeks' retirement is at an end. Contrary to all precedent, last three weeks have been mild and pleasant. Flock of geese observed going north. Gilbert Gilbertson dies suddenly at Railroad Hotel while reading the morning paper.
19—John T. Kelly of Milwaukee, state president of the A. O. H., delivers an address at Assembly hall.
20—Janesville Granite Brick & Stone Co. commences work on the erection of a \$25,000 factory. James Shearer, Grant Fisher, and James Lamb incorporate the company with \$25,000 stock. Kent Corn Planter Works, owned by C. C. MacLean, has commenced the manufacture of the Janesville Cash and Package Carrier apparatus invented by Supt. J. W. Clark, for the Seiberg-Weber Co. Trial of 15-year old Johnny Condon for the shooting and killing of George Griffin on March 28, 1904, begins in circuit court. Thomas Ross and company appear at Myers theatre in character-comedy "Checkers." Announced that Gustave Koshin of Milwaukee, Henry Koshin of this city, and others contemplate the location of an electric machinery manufacturing plant in Janesville. Janesville relay is not remembered in the will of the late Abram Brokaw of Bloomington, Ill. Automatic sprinkler ordinance is passed by the council. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at Johnstown.
21—Spring arrived at 27 minutes

of Mrs. Janet B. Day as independent candidate for school commissioner from the 3rd ward, are filed. Learned that the Harry Martyn home in London, England, was recently burglarized—Mrs. Martyn was formerly Miss Birdie Withington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Withington of this city. Col. George Hall, the veteran circus man, comes from Evansville and tells reminiscence of his greatest humbug—"the sacred camel-backed horses of the river Nile." Carl A. Palmer, head machinist in the Northwestern shops, completes forty years continuous work there.
22—Ringling Brothers of Baraboo, having purchased a half interest in the Peregrine-Jays circus—with

Janesville which won first prize in the Milwaukee show, dies in Chicago, and Miss Julia Welsh, formerly of this city and now assistant principal of the Hancock school in Chicago, as joint owner of the feline, is involved in a court action which receives the attention of the facetious Chicago journalists. Dr. W. J. Black of this city in trouble at Rockford for practicing without a certificate. Charles Klingling makes inquiries as to the facilities this city can afford for the winter headquarters of the 4-Paw show.
25—Janitor George Phillips of the city hall discovers that orphan feline adopted by him is blue-eyed and he forthwith raises her price from 75



A. A. JACKSON
Who Was Elected President of the State Bar Association on March 1.

James A. Bailey, proprietor of the Barnum and Buffalo Bill shows as owner of the other half—and the announcement having been made that the winter quarters of the 4-Paw circus are to be moved from Columbus, Ohio, inquiry is made at once as to whether or not Janesville is the new point in view. Otto Ringling promises that the local advantages will be carefully considered. Sale of the Madison Traction Co.'s power plant to E. Warren Montgomery of New York revives conjectures as to the possible realization of that interurban line to the capital. Johnny Condon is found guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree. Mrs. Ira Moyer goes to Keokuk, Ia., to appear against her husband in the proceedings for bigamy.
22—Statistics furnished by the city treasurer show that 148 corporations and individuals pay one half of the taxes in Janesville; 25, one-fourth, and 48, one-third. The state and county tax is \$16.55 per thousand on

cents to \$50. Baseball season is inaugurated at Fourth Ward park. Fletcher Frank Aiken goes to join the Milwaukee team managed by Joe Cantillon which is soon to begin spring practice series at Iowa City with Michael Cantillon's Des Moines team.
26—John H. Nicholson of this city, national president of the Christian Commercial Travelers' Order of Gideons, addresses a mass meeting in Tremont Temple, Boston.
27—Dr. J. D. Whiting breathes his last. Announced that the project of having a professional baseball team here this year has been definitely abandoned, though \$1,000 of the needed \$2,000 stock has been subscribed. Projected Business Men's Club secures a 15-day option on the Edwin Fifield residence on South Main street. H. M. Holbrook arrives from Chicago to interest citizens in a movement to establish a Chautauqua Assembly here.
28—Announced that the Street Car



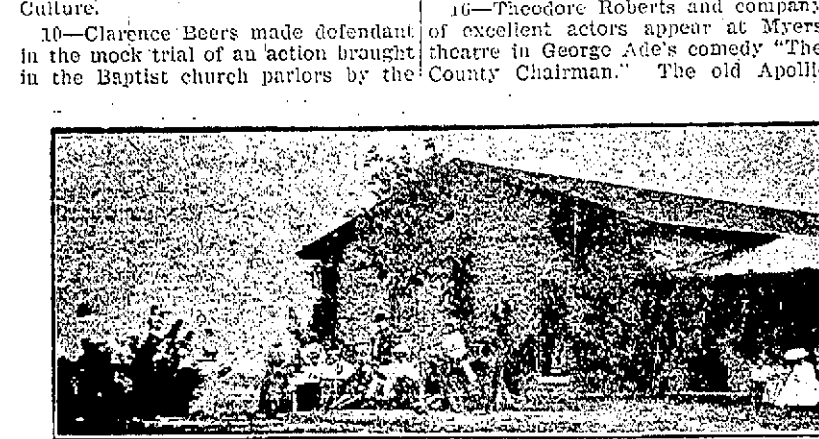
H. S. MCGIFFIN
Who Was Elected President of State Association of Golf Clubs on July 22.

leased the next day. Bert Morgan, champion crow hunter of the county, complains that ten cent bounty is too low for shooting the tough old birds and suggests that county board make an increase before spring.
6—Rock County and Wisconsin Sugar Cos. find it impossible to grant concessions asked for by the Southern Wis. Growers' Association. Gazette receives a letter from Mr. and Mrs. W. Honeysett who are spending a holiday in England. Thomas Morrissey



OLD ST. PAUL ROUNDHOUSE PARTIALLY WRECKED BY LOCOMOTIVE AUGUST 10

is appointed as member of the police force.
7—Absalom B. Shabaz, a Persian missionary, lectures at St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Street Commissioner J. H. Watson is intrusted with the task of raising the old hulk of Capt. Richard Griffith's gallant scow "The Mayflower" which is obstructing navigation just above the railroad bridge. Social Union Club discusses the aspects of the Russo-Japanese war. Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriarchs Militant, gives annual military ball at Assembly hall.
8—Frank Lyman Smith, writes of early baseball days in the Bower City. Frank Heller who was seized with a mania for wearing women's apparel in November, is released from the Mendota asylum, entirely cured.
9—By a decision handed down by Judge Charles Reeder in the Taylor vs. Terwilliger case it is held that the title to a crop of growing beets is in the grower and not in the Sugar Co. with which he has contracted for delivery. Annual Home Gathering at the First Congregational church. S. D. Tallman receives a letter from Prof. Samuel Sparing of Wisconsin University in which the writer makes overtures for the purchase of a few barrels of the fruit from his famous orchard. Miss Maylew, in charge of the women's department of athletics at the U. of W., addresses the young ladies of the high school on "Physical Culture."
10—Clarence Beers made defendant in the mock trial of an action brought in the Baptist church parlors by the



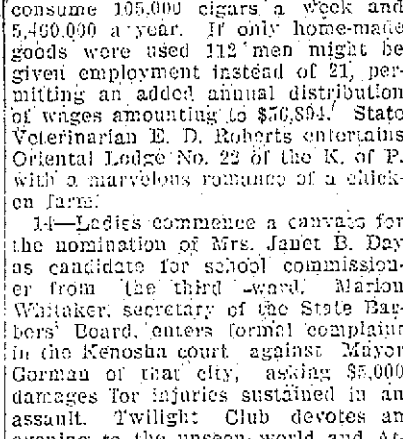
SCENE AT GOLF LINKS ON ROCKFORD DAY, AUGUST 3.

pany with local veterans of the Civil War. W. J. Rodawak, complaining witness in the action brought against Louis Cook for a statutory offense, starbles the municipal court by announcing that he is a skunk-trapper by profession. City Treasurer James A. Fathens turns over to the state \$5,492.57 as Janesville share of the state tax. Nine children, 34 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren unite in an observance of Mrs. Eliza Snyder's birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Kate Bean in Footville. Hot water poured from a steaming kettle into Col. Charles Pierce's washbowl, freezes and cracks the earthenware before he can finish his ablutions—so he says. Sanford Soverhill sells 500 cases of choice binders to a Philadelphia firm for the neat sum of \$20,000. St. Valentine's day is observed with a cotillion at the Caledonian rooms, a Valentine party at David Holmes' residence, and other functions.
15—Notorious dog-poisoner is reported to be at work again. T. F. Murray of Cedar Falls, Ia., announces that he will contest his homestead rights to S. Main street property which the Merchants & Mechanics bank sold, by virtue of an old judgment, on March 24, 1904. Coe Owen leaves in a box car with his live stock and household goods for the 320-acre farm he has purchased near Colorado Springs.
16—Theodore Roberts and company of excellent actors appear at Myers theatre in George Ade's comedy "The County Chairman." The old Apoll-



SCENE AT CHAUTAUQUA OPENED ON JULY 23

after midnight but the difference was not discernible, 1,123 voters at the primaries. It is estimated that each vote cost the city 22 cents. J. F. Hutchinson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor, receives 243 democratic votes, 42 republican, and 1 social democratic ballot. A. B. Matheson, the republican candidate, receives 565 republican votes and 2 democratic ballot. A. B. Badger is nominated for city clerk by republicans and Martin Dunn by the democrats. Dr. S. B. Buckmaster is named by the republicans for school commissioner at large; James Shearer, as commissioner from the first ward; H. J. Cunningham, as commissioner from the second, and Wilson Lane from the fifth. Republican nominees for aldermen: 1st ward, Eugene Fish; 2nd long term, John O. Peters; 2nd short term, George G. Buckholz; 3rd, Carl P. Brockhaus; 4th, Harry Carter; 5th, Edward H. Peterson. Democratic nominees for aldermen: 2nd ward, long term, E. H. Connell; short term, E. C. Bannmann; 4th, August C. Hager; 5th, John J. Dulin. Nomination papers



VETERANS OF 13TH WISCONSIN AT REUNION HERE ON AUGUST 16

Janesville's valuation for taxation purposes of nine million dollars. Grant U. Fisher returns from a meeting of the directors in Milwaukee and announces that the state fair next fall is to be "a hummer." As a curious result of the primary election, it is made known that Stanley Tallman, unsuccessful candidate for the republican nomination in the 1st ward, received 3 democratic votes, and inasmuch as the democrats had no candidate is entitled to the nomination on that ticket if he so elects. A. J. Serichfield receives letters patent on a new composition hot-water bag.
21—Alfred Rollins, instructor in Greek and Latin at the high school, is notified that he has been awarded one of the two Cecil Rhodes scholarships for Wisconsin, entitling him to a three years' course of study at Oxford, England. Decides to accept and make a specialty of comparative philology. Cullen Biers, receive word that their bid of \$115,000 for the construction of the new federal building at Hammond, Ind., is the lowest. "Major," the blue-eyed cat from



Co. will expend \$5,000 in improvements this season, installing a considerable number of six-inch, 60-pound rails and a "Y" at the intersection of Main and Milwaukee streets. By this latter device Supt. E. J. Murphy hopes to be enabled to furnish a 20-minute service. Rock river rises 24 inches—ice shove at Lake Koshkonong damages beachouses. All hands summoned to the pumps at the Janesville Machine Works. Riverside Laundry Ryan leaf warehouse, Smith Drug Co basement, and Leflingwell bowling alleys flooded.
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VETERANS OF 13TH WISCONSIN AT REUNION HERE ON AUGUST 16

after midnight but the difference was not discernible, 1,123 voters at the primaries. It is estimated that each vote cost the city 22 cents. J. F. Hutchinson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor, receives 243 democratic votes, 42 republican, and 1 social democratic ballot. A. B. Matheson, the republican candidate, receives 565 republican votes and 2 democratic ballot. A. B. Badger is nominated for city clerk by republicans and Martin Dunn by the democrats. Dr. S. B. Buckmaster is named by the republicans for school commissioner at large; James Shearer, as commissioner from the first ward; H. J. Cunningham, as commissioner from the second, and Wilson Lane from the fifth. Republican nominees for aldermen: 1st ward, Eugene Fish; 2nd long term, John O. Peters; 2nd short term, George G. Buckholz; 3rd, Carl P. Brockhaus; 4th, Harry Carter; 5th, Edward H. Peterson. Democratic nominees for aldermen: 2nd ward, long term, E. H. Connell; short term, E. C. Bannmann; 4th, August C. Hager; 5th, John J. Dulin. Nomination papers



VETERANS OF 13TH WISCONSIN AT REUNION HERE ON AUGUST 16

Retrospect of the Year--Continued

104 out of 115 clay birds, captures the title of "high gun."

31—Tra Moyer bound over for trial on May 15 at Keokuk, Ia. Above the dam Rock river rises to the high water mark of 1904. Interurban subway under St. Paul crossing is flooded. Trains on Afton branch of Northwest can receive slow orders. A. T. Rogers of Madison and Victor Rogers of Platteville visit Janesville to find a site for their cement post and block plant. Chautauqua promoters organize and elect: Rev. W. A. Goebel, president; A. E. Matheson, vice president; J. C. Kline, secretary, and Frank Jackson, treasurer, of the as-

schools, carries Janesville by 574 majority over Cary. There is no opposition to Charles Hemmingway and O. D. Antisdel as candidates for school superintendents in the two districts. In the aldermanic contest E. T. Fish, republican, defeats E. H. Kerry, social democrat, by majority of 264; E. H. Connell, democrat, bests John Peters, republican, by 71 for the long term in the 2nd ward; E. C. Dammann, democrat, has a majority of 8 over George D. Buchholz, as candidate for the short term in the second ward; Carl Froehke, republican, wins over P. C. Korst, social democrat, by 385 in third ward; August

to assist him in the preliminary work.

12—Lyman Bessey and George Rawleigh, convicted of the theft of valuable machinery from the Robinson brewery, sentenced to 14 years each in state prison. "Fostered Housewife" complains in Gazette "Kickers' Kolum" against children selling worthless trinkets at the door. Announced that the local grade teachers will make a concerted effort to secure a raise in salaries.

13—John Thoroughgood calls a meeting of business men to consider the project of establishing a profitable manufacturing plant here. Creator and his band at the Myers. William Conway falls dead on South Main street. Nolan Bros' grocery is burglarized.

14—It is claimed that Rock county growers realized on the average \$100 per acre for their 1904 tobacco crop. West Side Theatre announces the advent of John L. Sullivan in May. Elzy & Dunn of Marshalltown, Ia., are lowest bidders for the brick paving work on East and West Milwaukee and South Main streets. At the 10th annual medal contest of the high school all the first honors are carried off by the young ladies. Grace Winterboth winning first place in orator and poetry; Emma Shoemaker in declamatory work, and Clara Jones in extemporaneous speaking.

15—One master carpenter declares that there is no general agreement here for the open shop. Gift-waste-paper boxes installed on main floor. State Factory Inspector August Lehnhoff finds the least ware-houses here are the worst offenders as regards the child labor laws.

17—Mike Birmingham again signs for the first baseman's position with the Fall River, Mass., team of the New England League. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright celebrate their golden

fort to see his Janesville wife who is quarantined with diphtheria. Representative of the clever Evansville "operator" who confounded the Janesville lawyers, visits Beloit and tries to persuade Atty. Udel that it was all a joke, carried out on a wager. No success. New city council now possesses not a single man who was ever endorsed by the Municipal League. James Sennett is elected street commissioner on the 51st ballot. Mayor Hutchinson in message advocates retrenchment in expenses. Dr. T. H. McCarthy is elected health officer on the 11th ballot. Other officers are: C. B. Conrad and Martin Dunn as the assessors; C. V. Kerch, the city engineer; W. A. Murray, president of the council, and Geo. Phillips janitor of the city hall.

21—The dreaded "spotted fever" reaches Rock county and three-year-old Willie Schneider of Johnson's Creek falls a victim and dies.

22—Percy Light Opera Co. appears in "The Girl and the Bandit."

24—Four hundred attend the Unique Club dance at Assembly hall.

25—Vacation Ders are discussed at the Ladies' Night banquet of the Twilight Club. P. H. Korst and Charles Ablett are spilled from a row boat and narrowly escape drowning. Chas. Jackson, colored, of Beloit, is sent to prison for one year for burglary.

26—Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins of Footville, loses her \$15,000 damage action against the St. Paul railroad. Council No. 80 of the National Fraternal League is organized. First District Federation of Women's clubs convenes at Edgerton.

27—Teachers have presented their petition for higher salaries to the school board. It is shown that where the average annual wage of the factory girl is \$418.50, that of the grade teacher is only \$39.72. Jack and William McVicar capture the high honors at the Darlington Gun club shoot.

28—State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts of this city finds 57 out of the 70 head of cattle on the W. B. Strong farm near Beloit afflicted with tuberculosis and the diseased ones are condemned to death. Execution is

Hoodlums ruin a costly motor in the Janesville Barring Co's plant.

2—W. D. McCrackan of New York speaks under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientists. Axel Dalquist sentenced to prison for 3 1/2 years.

3—Twelve battered and moth-eaten fire police helmets are unloaded at the city hall, the gift of their former wearers to the police. Al Wheeler writes to C. C. MacLean from Goldfield, Nevada, stating that he is worth \$200,000 today and expects the gold mines to yield him half a million more within six months. Nine cub wolves captured in Clinton town brought in for the bounty. John Thoroughgood writes for the Gazette "Kickers' Kolum" on various topics of interest. Thurber Art exhibit including Constant Troyon's \$15,000 canvas "Cattle in the Woods" and paintings by Bloomers, Bernard de Hoog, Walter McEwan, H. Bolton Jones, and others is opened under the auspices of the Janesville Art League at the public library.

4—Announced that second track from Harvard, Ill., to Evansville, via Janesville, is to be completed by summer of 1906, giving the C. & N. W. a complete double track from Chicago to Minneapolis.

5—Twilight Club names Rev. R. C. Denison, Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, Jas. A. Pathe, Geo. S. Parker, Rev. W. A. Goebel, A. E. Matheson, and Rev. Wm. P. Christy as committee to co-operate with Social Union Club representatives in securing emergency hospital for Janesville. Fiftyth anniversary celebration of the First Presbyterian church begins—Rev. E. H. Pence of Detroit, Rev. J. W. Sanderson of Beaver Dam, and Rev. William Brown of Beloit—all former pastors of the local church, speak. Emma Shoemaker wins first honors in the annual declamatory contest of Southern Wisconsin league held at Beloit. Three concerns are now manufacturing cement building blocks and brick from the sand found in the hills at the foot of South Main street. The Janesville Granite Brick & Stone Co. which is to manufacture under the Huemmel system, is in process of erection.

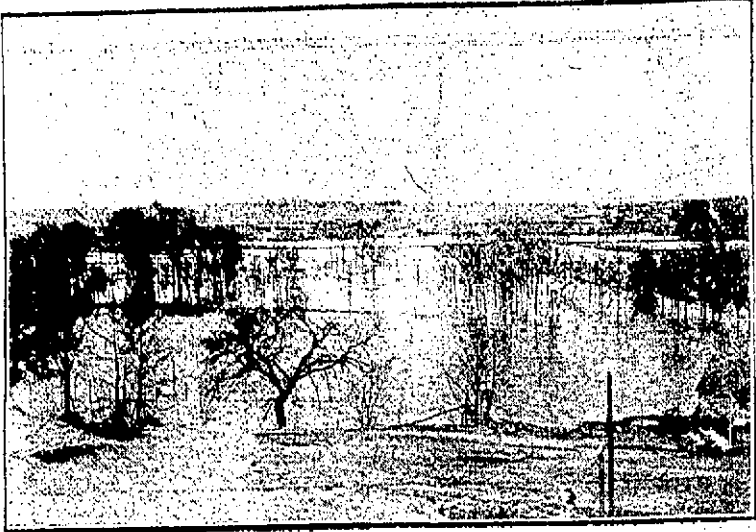
Whitewater, speaks on "Ireland" under A. O. H. auspices.

13—George Watson sent to Waupun for two years for stealing and selling at Whitewater a horse and rig belonging to Kemmerer livery. Announced that the state association of theatre managers and bill posters have decided to convene in Janesville in May, 1906. County Superintendent Chas. Homingway is threatened with assassination by anonymous Evanville writer if he fails to grant a diploma to a certain party. Harold Myers wins for the U. of W. the half mile in the Chicago-Wisconsin dual meet at Chicago. Tom Leahy of Janesville as catcher and captain of the Badger varsity team, assists in winning from Michigan in game at Ann Arbor. All the third ward arms for a burglar hunt at Frank Blodgett's home—victim is only a drunk asleep in cellar-way.

14—Bishop Isaac Nicholson of Milwaukee confirms classes at Trinity and Christ Episcopal churches. Du-

Bicknell Hardware Co. from Janesville. Judge John B. Cleland, formerly of Janesville, elected one of the board of managers of the Wisconsin Society of Oregon, at meeting in Portland. High water on the Rock makes it impossible for steamer Columbia to get under upper railroad bridge. Government estimate of Janesville's population is 14,125. E. VanPool complains against letting of contract for building new Methodist church to outside firm. Mrs. Ernest Heller, nee Maude Crow, announces a wedding kept secret for seven months and starts for Pueblo, Colo., to join her husband. Brinkman's store and postoffice at Afton burglarized. George Sutton, the one armed billiard expert, makes the eyes of the game's devotees bulge at an exhibition. Officers Brown and Fleming round up a herd of tramps and crooks and lock them up in a south-bound box-car.

19—Capt. Benjamin Moore takes steps to organize a Wisconsin caval-



FLOOD BELOW BUOB'S BREWERY—APRIL 1

association. Executive board named consists of J. L. Bostwick, R. C. Duell, Rev. R. C. Denison, D. W. Hayes, Rev. J. H. Tippet, Rev. R. W. Vaughan, P. H. Korst, and Geo. McKee. Session is to be held from July 26 to Aug. 6.

Hager, democrat, has 170 over H. C. Carter, republican, and 384 over A. C. Metzinger, social democrat; J. J. Delin, democrat, defeats Edward Peterson, republican, by 101 in the fifth ward, and Maurice Mortimer, social democrat, by 156. Supervisors elected by respective wards in their order are: George Woodruff, Halvor L. Skavlem, J. L. Bear, F. M. Brill, and Edward Rathorn—two last named are democrats. James Shearer, republican, is elected school commissioner from the first ward; Mrs. Janet B. Day, independent, defeats H. J. Cunningham, republican, by 27 votes in the third; J. M. Thayer, democrat, is elected by the fifth. The proposition of issuing bonds for a bridge at Racine street is lost 648 to 633.

5—Rock river has commenced to recede rapidly. Modern Woodmen of Rock county assemble in convention. 6—Hayes Bros. are awarded a \$150,000 contract for widening and deepening the west branch of the Chi-

wedding anniversary. N. A. Watts appointed as engineer and operator in the government works at Colon. Senator-elect J. W. Richardson announces a crusade against merchants who buy by weight and sell by measure. Seth M. Richerock a reputed millionaire of 42 summers and Miss Bertha Richerock, a handsome young woman of twenty, come all the way from Philadelphia to be married here, and much curiosity is aroused. Never to be gratified. Attorneys Fisher and McGowan and C. E. Udel of Beloit are nearly victimized by a clever scamp who has established himself in Evansville and who, by means of a number of mythical transactions, creates a debt between himself and a second imaginary self, retains lawyers to settle the case, and persuades them to endorse checks for \$200. E. D. McGowan drives overland and arrives on scene just as stranger is drawing all his money out of the Evansville bank and preparing to decamp.



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS OF STATE GATHER FOR SUMMER CAMP MEETING AT PALMER'S GROVE AUGUST 30

18—Representing the business men of Janesville, A. P. Burnham and David Watt spend an afternoon in Chicago with Otto, Al and John Ringling and find that they are favorably disposed towards the proposition of moving the winter quarters of the Forepaugh-Sells circus here. Jimmy and Emma Ray, the latter a former Janesville girl, appear in musical farce "Down the Pike." Mayor Crolius of Joliet, one-time Janesville man, fails to secure re-election. Jury trying the damage suit of Johanna Keppen vs. Geo. H. Clarke, disposes of the plaintiff, obtains \$220 for the loss of her companion-ship and the injury to horse and rig alleged to have been sustained in a runaway caused by the Clarke automobile near Waukesha, Aug. 27, 1904.

19—Auto craze well under way. David Holmes and Sam Locke being among the first new enthusiasts to invest. "Indignation" bitterly assails the young men in "Kickers' Kolum" for not making their party calls. Squirrel boxes built and hung up in the court house park by the city council are still untenanted. Electric piano at Tom Siegel's place, supposed to dispense tunes at five cents per, breaks loose and plays all night. Slot-machine at the European hotel is seized by the police.

20—C. V. Hibbard writes from Tokio of the Y. M. C. A. work with the Japanese army. G. E. W. Marsden of the Badger State Machine Co. takes out a patent on a multiple punch. Ira Moyer, out on bail, returns to his old stamping ground. He denies everything, and makes an ef-

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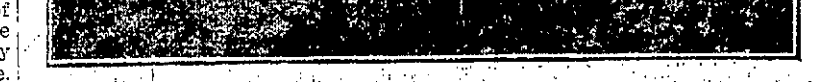
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AURORA BOREALIS ZOUAVES IN NONESUCH CIRCUS PARADE OF JULY 4

Treasurer Oliver Smith pays bounties on 310 crows' heads.

16—Col. W. B. Britton and family arrived in Janesville just fifty years ago today. Saw a covey of quail parading down middle of street in front of American House on the following morning. Henry Donnelly disposes of interests in Myers hotel to his sister, Mrs. Anna McNeil and her son William, who have been conducting Commercial House at Ashland. Chief Harry Reeder arrives from Orfordville and proposes to open up golf club pavilion. Leonard Lanigan who robbed Eddie Chroskie of \$4.75 while the latter was in swimming is taken back to the Waukesha reformatory after four years parole.

17—City council holds a special meeting and helmet matter ends in a serious clash between City Marshal Constable and the aldermen. Motion to vacate the latter's office is lost by a vote of 6 to 4. Discussion pro and con of a Fourth of July celebration begins in the Gazette "Kickers' Kolum." Mesdames Fred Day and Brown Fleck encounter lone highwaymen at corner of Bluff and S. Second streets and former loses pocket-book.

18—Brothead is trying to tempt the

James Evans, convicted of being a participant in Evansville burglary, is sentenced to three years and three months in prison. Jennie Pweta, a Norwegian girl living at the Mary Kimball mission, becomes insane and attempts to bite Dr. J. F. Pember—is committed to asylum on day following. Small blaze starts in clothes-dress at county asylum but is discovered in time. County board meets for re-organization—there are 5 democrats in its personnel—and re-elects F. F. Livermore of Beloit, chairman. William and George Appleby and party of sharpshooters from Beloit start out on an expedition to capture the outlaw John F. Dietz who has held up the Chippewa Lumber Co.'s log drive and defied the state authorities for over a year.

23—In the midst of his trial for bigamy at Keokuk, Ia., Tra S. Moyer suddenly amends his plea to "guilty."

24—Fifteen autos now owned in Janesville and many new additions to the ranks of enthusiasts are expected during the season. Over \$3,000 worth of silks stolen from Iort, Bailey and Co's Beloit store.

25—At the largest mass-meeting ever held for a similar purpose in Janesville it is unanimously decided



MAGNIFICENT EAST INDIAN DURBAR WITH CHARLES BOSTWICK AS LADY CURZON IN CIRCUS OF JULY 4

name on the democratic column. Caroline Louise Willard of Chicago gives a piano recital before the Schumann Club.

4—James Dumphy, through his attorney in justice court, maintains that Dan Sheridan cannot collect \$10 for whisky sold to him on credit "after hours," but Judge Reeder subsequently delivers a verdict directly to the contrary. Mrs. Susie Lowell Hibbard tells of missionary work in Japan at the Congregational church. Rev. S. P. Wilder, former pastor of the local Congregational church, dies at Delavan. J. F. Hutchinson is elected mayor over A. E. Matheson (republican) and A. F. Knuth (social democrat) by a plurality of 239, 2, 424 vote for city officers. 206 indices of the city vote for school officers and the third ward contributes 170 of the number. Women appear at the polls in every ward but the fifth. A. E. Badger is chosen city clerk by a majority of 151. Dr. S. B. Buckmaster has a majority of 1,239 as school commissioner at large. Justice Reeder is re-elected by a majority of 1,067. J. W. Richardson is made seal-er by a majority of 958. John W. Sale is elected county judge and Charles L. Pinedel, municipal judge. There is no opposition to John B. Winslow, candidate for the supreme bench. Albert Salisbury, as candidate for state superintendent of

cago river. In addition to this they subsequently land a \$200,000 contract for building a power house on the Chicago drainage canal between Joliet and Rockport.

7—Eight-year-old Frank Beck is killed on the Downing farm while handling a 32 calibre rifle. Union painters of the city strike. Two mere infants; confess to having systematically tapped the Gray pop factory till for \$150. Lowell's store is burglarized for the fourth time.

8—Program for the Chautauqua assembly is announced.

10—Royal Neighbors of Wisconsin in biennial camp here. 300 delegates attending. Raymond Hitchcock and company appear at the Myers in "The Yankee Consul." Announcement is made that the master painters and carpenters of the city have decided to run on the open-shop system henceforth. Learned that Atty. Ralph Adair has been elected police judge at Iola, Kas.

11—Ascertained that Albert Salisbury's majority over Cary in Rock county is 1,869. Condition of Janesville streets and the lawlessness of children are deplored at meeting of Social Union club. Rev. Vaughan inaugurates a movement to secure an emergency hospital for the city and A. A. Jackson, Dr. James Mills, E. H. Ryan and J. A. Craig are appointed

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BISHOP FOWLER ASSISTS IN LAYING OF CORNER STONE OF NEW CARGILL MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, SEPTEMBER 5

MAY

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FATHER. MATTHEWS' PICNIC AT EDGERTON, AUGUST 9

Retrospect of the Year--Continued

to celebrate the Fourth of July in a fitting manner. The return of the Nonesuch Brothers' burlesque circus is demanded in one voice. Rock county has paid the ten cent bounty on 3,000 crows since Jan. 1.

26—City Treasurer: Fathers says that the dog license money amounting to nearly \$600 cannot be turned over for the Fourth of July celebration and will have to go into the school fund. Erna Shoemaker wins second place in the state declamatory contest at Madison. Harold Myers awarded a "W" at Madison for work on track team. Gasoline launch piloted by Bert Van Houten has timber stove in by a submerged stamp

W. H. Williamson of Milwaukee, accompanied, sings at the Congregational church. Ex-Sheriff Geo. Appleby predicts terrible cyclonic storm within three days.

6—Season at the golf links formally opened. Committees hard at work on Fourth of July celebration plans. Four-foot billfish, hauled in near Monterey bridge.

7—Fred Myers of Chicago falls dead at the corner of Academy and Pleasant streets at an early hour in the morning. Prophet Appleby's storm fails to materialize here and he explains that it was "fouled off" in Fond du Lac.

8—Ira S. Meyer has been commi-

16—Edward Timmons, of the Janesville High school, class of '98, presents institution with original painting executed by himself of "The Athletics." High school alumni enjoy annual banquet.

17—Laverna W. Brooks, instructor in mathematics at the high school, is made superintendent of schools at Laceda. "Citizen" in a commu-

18—Tornado sweeps through district 40 miles north of here. Janesville Eagles defeat Rockford Eagles in baseball game at Rockford, 24 to 11.

19—D. M. Roberts, "eccentric" for

several sections of the county.

27—Miss Juliet Bostwick graduated with high honors in a class of 204 by Wellesley College. Dave Brown reported to have beaten all records by bagging a hundred gophers in the town of Janesville. St. Paul Ry. officials stake off the ground for a new roundhouse.

28—Complaints made that the old raceway, by its partial filling up, has become a foul basin of stagnant water. George H. Sale and Miss Alice Rager wedded at Christ Episcopal church.

29—Alex McClellan and W. C. Hart retire from the saloon business. Eagles' baseball team defeated by the Red Sox 24 to 8 at Crystal Springs Park.

30—Announced that the Imperial band will appear on milk-white Arabian steeds in the great Nonesuch Bros. circus parade July 4. Announcement is quite generally believed. Col. W. A. Walrus tells of an interesting visit to Janesville made by Gen. Grant eight years before he was elected president of the United States. Cigarettes disappear from the tobacco counters.

31—C. R. Showalter receives official

notification that Miss Frances Ryan, bookkeeper and assistant steward, has been appointed superintendent of the State School for the Blind until further notice from the state board of control. Rumors of an electric line to connect Janesville and Waupaca. Cottony scale reported to be working injury to some of the five maples in the city.

32—Twenty-one fine Jerseys on N. N. Palmer farm afflicted with tuberculosis. O. W. Swift, traveling man who made a vow a year ago to be in hand for the next Nonesuch Bros. circus arrives with his wife from Omaha. Dower City. Rough Riders organized with B. P. Moore captain.

33—Twenty-five thousand people witness the morning industrial parade and the great burlesque circus pageant of the Nonesuch Bros. in the

cupancy of Janesville Clothing Co. Price paid is \$7,500. State Board replies to C. R. Showalter's charges. James A. Fathers presented with a Veteran jewel by Janesville Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F. Miss Mary Humphrey delivers lecture on Panama.

34—Larry McCain and Harry Link killed by a bolt of lightning on McCain farm on Johnston road. Miss Annie Piske run down and killed by a train near Hanson furniture factory. William Appleby and Harry Morse are enjoying an outing in the wilds of Oregon. Major S. S. Rockwood, former editor of the Janesville Recorder, dies in Portage.

35—Milwaukee Engineering Co. inquires as to the wishes of Milton people regarding the route of the proposed electric line from Janesville to Waupaca. Ben F. Carle of this city is president of the Tenth District Association of Railway Mail Clerks. President Powers of state baseball league visits this city and prophesies

ing 175 attend annual picnic at Ho-No-Ne-Gah park. Mystery envelopes real identity of young man supposed to be Fred Weaver who threw himself under a train at Clinton on July 1.

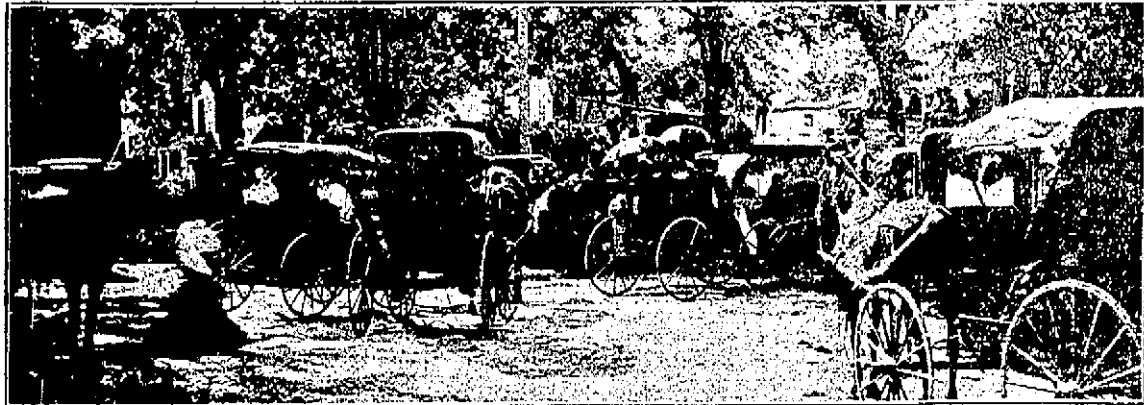
36—Well is being driven, dock constructed, and grounds cleared for the Chautauqua Assembly at Mole's grove. Constitution and by-laws adopted by Janesville Advancement Association. J. L. Ford & Son's store entered by burglars. Labor convention in session at Marinette expresses desire to unionize Janesville bakers.

37—Class E. Warren and Allyn D. Warren of Chicago of the firm of Curtiss & Warren buy the Rock River Woolen Mills property of Jonathan Ellis for \$60,000. Janesville golfers make a good showing but are not in the finals at La Crosse. Louis Plotke, junk man, fined for buying stolen iron. Lucky Sixteen lead mine at Hazel Green in which E. A. Kommerer and P. J. Mount of this city are interested, reported to be "showing

Paul extension from Chamberlain, South Dakota, is well on toward the Black Hills.

38—Janesville Chautauqua Assembly opened with an address by Mrs. John A. Logan. Grand Army Post attends in a body. Bishop Isaac Jones who spoke in the Methodist church here during the late winter dies in Minneapolis. Janesville Advancement Association elects George S. Parker, president; T. S. Nolan, vice president; I. F. Wortendyke, secretary; and F. L. Clement, treasurer. Warburton Drafaul is looking for roommen who use game-fish minnows for bait.

39—Dr. Roland Dwight Grant, the Jubilee Singers, and others are heard at the Chautauqua Assembly. One of the county school board members asks that the burning issue, "Should the teacher have a bean?" be discussed at the convention of school boards here on Aug. 17. Alva Flemmens resigns from the school board on ac-



SCENE AT LAYING OF CORNER STONE OF NEW CARGILL MEMORIAL CHURCH

near Crystal Springs and passengers have narrow escape from drowning.

28—T. Burns of Chicago found dead in his bed at Grand hotel as result of inhaling illuminating gas with evident suicidal intent. Rev. W. P. Christy addresses Civil War veterans at St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Rev. Henderson bids farewell to his congregation at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Des Moines wins her action of replevin against Miss Julia Welsh and Mrs. Woodward of Chicago, exhibitors of Major, the blue-eyed cat from Janesville, and recovers \$25 from each of them.

29—Fred Rankie, the hairy faced insane man, escapes from the county asylum and a search is being made for him. Y. M. C. A. athletes take first cross-country run. Pet-pug dog belonging to Miss Rida Hodson buried in casket in Hodson family lot in Oak Hill cemetery.

30—Memorial Day. Grand Army men and citizens visit the graves early in the morning. In the afternoon W. H. Sergeant Post No. 26, fifty strong, marches to court house where addresses are delivered by Mayor Hutchinson, W. D. Cornell of Fond du Lac, and others. Forepaugh-Sells circus arrives in city and gives a new color to Memorial Day observance. Troupe of Japanese acrobats hail the news of Togo's great victory in the east with wild rejoicing.

31—Appleby party returns from the Thorapple without having captured Dietz.

JUNE

1—John Thoroughgood found dead in his office by employees returning after the noon hour. Vernon Price, former day clerk at the Park hotel, suicides in the basement of the Hutson House in Stoughton. Janesville union musicians refuse to desert the Modern Woodmen parade in Beloit and march in same line with objectionable non-union artists.

2—Seven-year locusts make their appearance in Janesville—but not, as yet, in large numbers. Announced that Major Gen. Geo. M. Randall, brother of Mrs. Anna R. McKimney of this city, has left the command of the department of Luzon in the Philippines and has returned to United States to accept promotion to the rank of Major General. Fred Rankie captured near Rockford. Griswold's drug store at Clinton and three other places burglarized and several hundred dollars' worth of booty carried away.

3—Announced that thirty-nine are to graduate from the high school

ted to the Iowa state's prison for a term of two years and five months. Beloit College faculty experiences a change of heart and invites Charles S. Buck whom they, compelled to leave college for getting married, to leave Janesville and return. Since Jan. 1 thirteen men have been sent to state's prison from Janesville, one boy to the Waukesha reformatory, and two girls to the Milwaukee Industrial school. Mrs. Eva Childs of this city elected supreme manager to the Royal Neighbors of America at national convention in Topeka, Kas. Roy Carter makes his debut as a vocalist at a recital in Rockford.

9—Dispatch from Madison states that C. R. Showalter, has not been re-elected superintendent of the State School for the Blind because the students found fault with the quality and quantity of food served. 10—Preparations in progress for the occupancy of the new Garfield school on South Jackson street. Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P. receives a challenge from Clinton and takes steps to organize baseball team. Ministers of city send signed protest to management of West Side Theatre against Sunday opening. Official weights and measures tested at Madison and returned to court house here. Sealer Richardson prepares for campaign.

11—Rev. R. M. Vaughan appeals to citizens to use their influence against the proposed repeal by the council of the Sunday closing ordinance. Thieves break into the public library and the home of S. Anton.

12—Announced that the Janesville Machine Co. is to expend \$25,000 in remodeling and adding equipment. City council takes no action with regard to Sunday closing matter. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Booker celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

13—Bliss Barnes electrocuted while at work on telephone pole at corner of Highland Ave. and Washington street. Imperial band gives its first open air concert at court house park. Class Night and Science program of the graduating class at the high school. Mabel Keesey of Lincoln school wins Daughters of the Revolution history medal by the best paper submitted in competitive examinations.

14—D. C. Borgers of Madison, after cruise down the river from the capital city, minors his cranky craft in Spring Brook and alarms the natives who mistake him for a pirate with full designs on their chicken coops. Class play—Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer"—presented by the high school seniors. Edward Miller, former landlord of the Myers House, drops dead on streets of Detroit. Col. F. A. Copeland of LaCrosse

mer, student of Beloit College, attempts to take possession of the Chicago passenger at the Northwestern depot at midnight. He is sent to Madison on the following day. Residence of Frank Baines entered by burglar. Heavy rains raise level of Rock River again. Thirty local launch-owners plan nautical naval battle on river.



KNIGHTS OF THE HOLY CROSS BASEBALL TEAM 1905

20—Southern Wisconsin Vereins of the Gegenseitige Unterstutzungs Gesellschaft picnic at Electric Park. Merchants of the city to organize for protection against false advertising schemes. High school literature class presents "The Tempest" at graduation exercises of State School for the Blind. Business Men's Association meets to discuss proposition of Chicago pen manufacturing concern to move to Janesville. Census enumerators begin their work. Infant son of Ray Bump drowned at Newville.

21—Miss Jennie Cleland receives diploma in classical course at Milwaukee-Downer. Bernard M. Palmer and Miss Caribol Butterfield wedded at Moscow, Idaho. Reported that the R. B. & I. Interurban Co. is negotiating for the purchase of the Janesville Street railway system. Annual field day events of State School for the Blind.

22—Arthur John Clark, Joseph Dennis Hayes, William Robert Schmiedley, Ray Hankinson of Evansville, and Howard Gates of Milton Junction receive degrees at U. of W. commencement exercises, the last three named from the engineering department. Hon. Gustav Kusterman of Green Bay delivers address to graduating class at State School for the Blind.

23—Janesville K. of P. team defeated 22 to 2 at Clinton.

24—On account of new railroad pass law T. S. Nolan resigns as chairman of republican county committee and member of fire and police commission. Miss Mary Humphrey whose letters from the isthmus of Panama have been enjoyed by Gazette readers returns home for several weeks' vacation. Attorneys of the city and county officers have decided to close their offices Saturday afternoons during July and August.

25—Twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of the Very Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnis at St. Patrick's Catholic church.

26—Engagement of Miss Katherine Myers to Attorney T. Van Allen Smith of Chicago is announced. Geo. McKimney and P. E. Pierson have constructed a boat-wagon to carry launches around the Indian Ford dam, thus opening waterway from Janesville to Ft. Atkinson. Mayor Hutchinson asks for an investigation of report that local druggists are selling liquor as a beverage. A. P. Burnham receives a letter from Otto Ringling stating that Forepaugh-Sells winter quarters will not be moved this year. Light frost in city and

afternoon. Fort Atkinson Javelins, Edgerton and Imperial bands take part in the spectacle. Charles Bostwick, attired in gorgeous silks and jewels and a marvellous Gainsborough hat and seated on a 1½ ton road roller converted chariot drawn by six horses, is the central figure in the grand Indian durbar. Douglas King as Lord Curzon decorated with two dozen medals sits beside the vicereine and Douglas McKee as a white-turbaned slave, is perched on a rear projection and gently waves a long-handled fan of peacock feathers. Thirty horsemen garbed as the soldiers of all nations act as an escort. Some of the other features are: Capt. John Fulton's police patrol, Capt. Myers the Roman charioteer, Capt. Gage's Borealis Znaves, W. W. Watt as "Togo" the cannibal chief, Gus Baumann's den of Johnstown lions, the mounted Imperial band, E. V. Whiton's tally-ho party, Joe Murray and Glen Burdick's spectacular Wild West, the Wisconsin buffalo, the boxing kangaroo, the Chimes of Vevey, and the monster nursing bottle. David Watt the veteran circus man, rides in a phaeton at the head and George McKee and Dr. E. D. Roberts as the Colonel Nonesuch ride in a small chariot drawn by coach-black horses. Fireworks in the evening. Twenty-five festoons of electric lights over Milwaukee street.

27—Adolph Altpeter and other owners of property on Lake Koshkonong file a petition with the attorney general to have the franchise of the Indian Ford dam owned by Capt. Fliny Norcross annulled and the structure removed, claiming that it has been constructed with the conditions of the statute under which it was built.

28—Forty-nine bars and brewing companies will pay a tribute of \$34,500 for right to do business in this city.

29—C. R. Showalter launches a bitter attack on the board of control, holding it responsible for the "bread riot" which cost him his position. Grant U. Fisher made general marshal of the state fair.

30—Baseball team representing the Knights of the Holy Cross of Trinity church have won six straight victories in contest with Baptist, Y. M. C. A. and other teams of the Junior league. City council makes usual appropriation of \$4,000 for support of city library.

31—Novelty Works plant on the old Woodruff estate purchased by Joe Weber, Jr., J. B. Francis and W. H. Stephenson to be remodelled for occupancy of Janesville Clothing Co. Price paid is \$7,500. State Board replies to C. R. Showalter's charges. James A. Fathers presented with a Veteran jewel by Janesville Lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F. Miss Mary Humphrey delivers lecture on Panama.

city game warden.

15—Peter Hohenadel involved in a lawsuit brought by the F. H. Sweet Pickling Co. of Chicago to recover \$15,000 for damages sustained by planting 20,000 bushels of supposed high class cucumber seed which failed to produce good results. S. B. Heddles sends eight caricatures of 1901 upper grade leaf. Silver Bass has returned to Rock River after an absence of 20 years.

16—Five hundred participate in Trades' Council excursion to Milwaukee. Rev. Wilson Auld of Moscow, Idaho, preaches at Presbyterian church.

17—Talk of taking the Nonesuch Bros. burlesque circus to the state fair at Milwaukee. Arthur Smith of Chicago, a visitor in the city, drowns in Rock river as result of row-boat upset. Dr. W. H. Palmer resigns membership of fire police on account of anti-pass law. Over 150 rural school teachers here for the Institute. Steps taken to organize a new business men's association.

18—Double funeral services over remains of Major and Mrs. S. S. Rockwood of Portage, brought here for burial. L. B. Carle again elected president of the Janesville Machine Co. and J. A. Craig, manager.

19—The Forks Logging Co., incorporated by Jas. Haggis, Jas. P. Pender, George E. King, Dr. J. F. Pender, Dr. P. B. Burnswood, A. J. Harris, Miss Kate Birkhoff, and Mrs. Helen Shearer of this city, and Frank R. Pender of Everett, Wash., with a capital stock of \$100,000, buys 150,000,000 feet of standing pine and cedar on 2,300 acre tract of land 17 miles from Everett, and will build a logging railroad, a saw-mill and lay out a town site. Early thrashing of 30 acres of rye on Geo. Mack farm near Turfville begins. John, Victor E. and Alfred Rogers of Plattville and Madison buy a new house of land near Janesville Cement Post Co.'s factory in Spring Brook and are preparing to remove their cement factory from Plattville.

20—Al Schaller, Orion Sutherland, Leo Brownell, H. S. McGinnis and Chester Morse are entered in state golf tournament at La Crosse. Dr. Walter Metcalf, formerly of this city, who is president of the Beaver Falls Mining Co. with headquarters in Chicago is under arrest on the charge of obtaining money by a confidence game. Manager H. H. Clough takes a party of capitalists over route of proposed interurban line to Madison. Veterans and their families number-

richer every day. H. C. Smith of this city is chosen president of the Association of Wisconsin Golf Clubs and Janesville is designated as the place for the next state tournament, providing no invitation is received from the Tosembe Club of Green Lake.

30—Rev. J. A. M. O'Leary, formerly of this city, bids the general service at the burial of the victims of the gunboat Bennington disaster at San Diego, Cal. Fifteen residents of the Monterey suburb, 4000, with suitcases, are captured by Game Warden Drafaul.

31—James Quinn of Beloit, sent to Waupun for one year, for assault. Principal D. D. Mayne of the Minneapolis Agricultural school—former superintendent of the Janesville public schools—is investigating dairy interests at Ft. Atkinson to secure information for his new text books in preparation. Mayor Hutchinson receives Mrs. Ogden H. Fathers, Horace McElroy, and William Bladen as members of the library board.

25—M. H. Whitaker, secretary of the state barbers' board, decides to remove to Milwaukee. Failure of owners of river boats to display lights at night is criticized. M. H. Blanchard tells the council that the science of building cement walks that will stand the racket is unknown here. Jose P. Meeks, the Chicago shoe-maker who read the newspaper that forty wives of Janesville were gambling for husbands, sent in a bill for divorce which was published in the Gazette and was subsequently married on May 18, 1904, to Mrs. W. A. Spiering formerly Miss Ella Lent of this city, commits suicide in St. Louis after a quarrel with his spouse. Prior to going to St. Louis Meeks had been employed for a time at the Marquette shoe factory here. Janesville Advancement Association names committees to prepare for work. Rockford and Freeport men aboard a train stopped at the St. Paul depot have their hair jerked through the car windows by local hoodlums. Janesville K. of P. defeats Clinton 8 to 5.

26—W. D. McGregor, a former teacher in the Milwaukee Normal, and regarded as a peaceable and law abiding citizen, is arrested on his farm on Racine street on the charge of cruelly beating his wife. Indian Ford dam question argued before the attorney general. Dr. Walter Metcalf commences suit for \$75,000 damages for false arrest in Chicago. D. D. Davey breaks his leg, falls in the roadway, and flounders in water for hours before help arrives.

27—Janesville and Beloit Councils

count of the new railroad pass law, 300 Janesville Machine Co. employees enjoy picnic at Rockford.

30—Rev. R. C. Denison addresses the national convention of Gideons at Buffalo. Four thousand visit the Chautauqua grounds and set to the addresses of Dr. Crall, Dr. L. B. Wickersham and Dr. Henry Clark.

31—W. C. Commissioner Merlock reports that a campaign against unwelcome vegetation is in progress.

AUGUST

1—Completed census shows Janesville's population to be 13,877—an increase of 692 during an interval of five years. Richard Valentine resigns from the jury commission but declares that railroad pass law has nothing to do with this step. Father L. J. Vaughan lectures on "Sermons from Shakespeare" at the Chautauqua. 100 pounds of dynamite fastened to the gate-stem of Indian Ford dam located through accidental discovery by boys of a fuse that failed to work. "The Friars" enjoy a dance at the golf club pavilion. Hats stolen from St. Paul train are recovered by police. Railroad authorities do not intend to prosecute young offenders because they "belong to good families."

2—Arthur Weaver kills a runaway at Clinton. Audience at Chautauqua votes unanimously for Assembly in 1906. Herbert Leon Cooper lectures on "Wrinkles."

3—Rockford Day at Simmsville Golf links. Janesville wins the tournament by 42 points. Ash Davis gives an exhibition of clay modeling and cartoon drawing at the Chautauqua and Dr. Grant delivers a so-called "science lecture." P. J. Mount mistakes mosquito poison for cough medicine and has serious time at Lake Okauchee. Harvey Clark of Monroe is pointed as superintendent of the State School for the Blind.

4—County board refuses second audit of Misses Hodson to bury pet dog in family lot at Oak Hill. Colored people of city journey to Ho-No-Ne-Gah park to celebrate Emancipation day. Thomas Mulcairn is pardoned.

5—Robert Parker Miles lectures at the Chautauqua Assembly on "Tall Tales." Severe thunder and hail storm does much damage in the country. Henry C. Klein patents an automatic valve for inside fire protection. Major Gen. Geo. M. Randall arrives in the city for a visit.

6—Six thousand people visit Chautauqua on closing day. \$57 season tickets for 1906 season already sub-

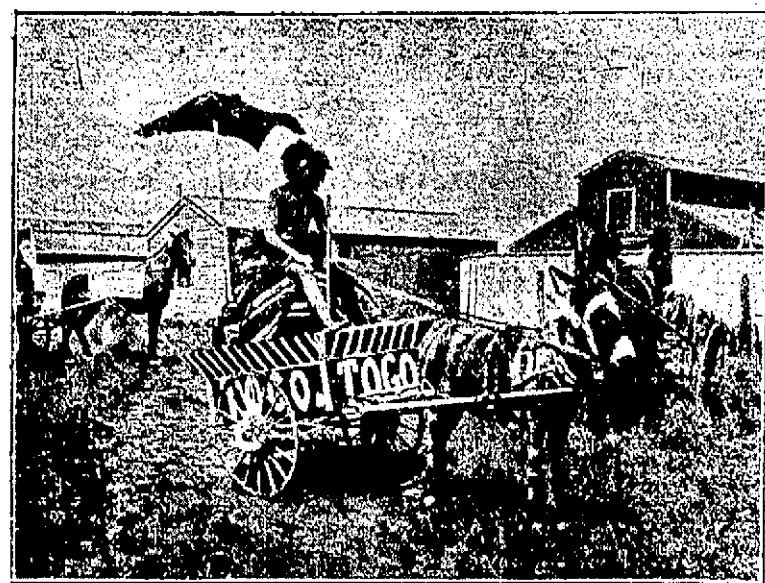


"COL." AND MRS. FRANCES DAVIS OF FOOTVILLE. AGED 108 AND 105 YEARS

of the Knights of Columbus enjoy a picnic at Yosi's Park. Johanna Murphy, sister of the late Edmund Broderick who was killed by a switch-engine July 16, 1904, commences suit against the Northwestern with Drs. W. H. Palmer and E. F. Woods as co-defendants for \$5,000 damages for the alleged unnecessary mutilation of the body. American Federation of Musicians has assessed fine of \$25 each against local members of Imperial band for parading with non-union musicians in the line at Beloit Woodmen picnic. Visions of through trains from Tacoma and Seattle to Chicago, stopping at Janesville for orders, are given substance by the announcement that the St. as member of school board.

scribed for. First annual tournament of Badger Gun Club commenced on grounds south of city.

7—Harry L. Maxfield appointed by Gov. La Follette as a delegate to the National Reciprocity Conference in Chicago on Aug. 17. Morey Craft of this city resigns as manager of the Oshkosh baseball team. W. D. Stannard of Chicago, formerly of Janesville, is high gun at Badger Gun Club tournament, breaking 243 out of a possible 265 birds. Malaney of Rockford gets medal for best amateur average—242 out of 265. Dr. E. D. Roberts and J. F. Sweeney appointed by mayor as members of fire and police commission and C. K. Millmore by the announcement that the St.



WILL WATT AS TOGO THE CANNIBAL CHIEF IN NONESUCH CIRCUS OF JULY 4

this month. Commencement exercises begin on June 13. Farmer Boys' Experiment Club of Winnebago, Ill., numbering 225, arrive in a special train of ten coaches and make a tour of the Rock County Sugar Co.'s factory.

4—Modern Woodmen memorial day observed—Rev. F. C. Denison addresses the order. Terrible wind and hail storm wrecks buildings, kills live stock, and does damage in the county roughly estimated at \$50,000. Henry G. Detwiler, formerly of this city, commits suicide in Madison.

5—Alex. Galbraith's pony "Bobs" sold to Reginald Vanderbilt for the use of the latter's children. Alfred Hiles Bergen, burlesque, assisted by

succeeds Capt. Pliny Norcross of Janesville as state department commander of the G. A. R. Retiring commander presented with handsome jewel and his old army cup, which he had not seen for forty-four years, retiring Assistant Adjutant Gen. E. O. Kimberley also presented with badge.

15—Leaf tobacco growers are setting out tobacco plants. Rev. J. H. Tippet receives Doctor of Divinity degree at Lawrence University. Home grown strawberries bear the market to six cents a quart. J. J. Cunningham made state treasurer of the Eagles at convention in Green Bay. Thirty-nine graduates of the high school receive diplomas and bid farewell to institution.

16—Edward Timmons, of the Janesville High school, class of '98, presents institution with original painting executed by himself of "The Athletics." High school alumni enjoy annual banquet.

17—Laverna W. Brooks, instructor in mathematics at the high school, is made superintendent of schools at Laceda. "Citizen" in a commu-

18—Tornado sweeps through district 40 miles north of here. Janesville Eagles defeat Rockford Eagles in baseball game at Rockford, 24 to 11.

19—D. M. Roberts, "eccentric" for

RETROSPECT OF YEAR-CONTINUED

8—Willard Merrill, vice-president of the Northwestern Life Ins. Co. of Milwaukee and an attorney at law in Janesville from 1880 to 1873, dies in Pasadena, Cal.

9—Roland D. Grant, Chautauque lecturer, examines the ledges of rock in this vicinity and discovers cephalopods, brachiopods, bryozoans, and other amazing entities—mostly petrified, however. Auto numbers for the Janesville chautauque arrive. Baby show announced for last week in August. Father Matthews' Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society reunion and picnic at Edgerton attracts a throng from the Bower City.

10—Stranger within the city's gates asks why the stores are not numbered and the streets designated by signs. St. Paul roundhouse partially wrecked by locomotive. "Citizen" writes that all sleep after 5 a. m. is wasted. Harry Sloan wants to raise the lid at Madison.

11—John Connors, sometimes called "McGinnity," accuses an august alderman of throwing in his direction a stone as big as a cannon. Advancement Association urges individual effort to get new settlers here. Broken flange of engine tender causes one coach of 7:20 St. Paul passenger to leave the rails near the Jackson street crossing. Wilson Lane offers handsome silver loving cup trophy to Golf Club.

12—Dr. Willard McClesney writes from Apex, Colo., of the panorama from Bald Mountain. Patrimony Fanning opens on a burglar routed from Wilson Lane's home with a machine gun but range is too long.

13—Very interesting letter received from James Sheridan who is visiting in Siles, Ireland. Fred Ehrhinger writes of a burro trip to Pike's Peak. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, returning home from a visit at Delavan, find that burglars have ransacked their residence and carried away \$100 worth of plunder. Interested

roosting on their front door-mats and compelling them to speak into their own homes by the window route at night. W. H. Appleby and H. C. Klein become interested in a lead mine at Belmont, near Plattville. Edna May, daughter of John M. Lawson, of Clinton, believed to have been abducted in Chicago. School census completed by S. C. Barnham shows gain of only five over previous year. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith sail for New York from the Bermudas, finding the temperature there too warm for the former's health.

23—Police capture and execute three of the tramp dogs that have been keeping Third Warders out late nights. Ten-year-old Paul Toldrian drowned at Monterey. Health Officer McCarthy on the lookout for Art Frauels, an itinerant horse-trader supposed to have contracted strabismus from Otto Herbiz who is now in isolation hospital.

24—Tents are being raised on the vacant lots on Washington street north of the Palmer hospital for the twelve-day session of the Seventh-day Adventists of Wisconsin which begins next week. Harry B. Smith devises a self-acting fountain pen which will be manufactured in Chicago. Janesville Day at Rockford County Club grounds—local players beaten 4 to 3. Miss Juliet Dostwick hosts at dancing party given at the parish hall. Mrs. Chas. J. Murr gives stocking shower for Miss Gladys Nicholson who is soon to be wedded to Frank Hagan of Houston, Texas. Geo. McKoy elected president of fire and police board.

25—J. W. Lancaster of Milwaukee, inspecting insurance risks, finds fault with many buildings. Sandy Buchanan's much heralded dog—rooster and two hens—arrive from Scotland. Mrs. C. V. Hubbard departs for Japan.

26—Runners aloft that Farnsworth & Co. of Chicago have pur-

chased in 2:35 pace at Green county fair today.

15—William Tobin arrested for a statutory offense on complaint of Mrs. Anderson of North Franklin street.

16—Residents of school district No. 9, town of Turtle, make grave charges with regard to the conduct of the annual school meeting on July 12. Alleged that district school was closed regardless of wishes of qualified voters. Announced that Capt. L. T. Richardson, son of John Hamilton Richardson of this city, has completed two years' service in the Philippines and will sail for the United States about Nov. 1. Fourth Ward Stars and Fifth Ward Tigers tie the score in first football game of season. Gang and sulky gloves manufactured in Janesville again capture highest honors in Wheatland ploughing contest.

1—Jury trying assault and battery



THE GAZETTE CARRIER BOYS, BY WHOM THE PAPER REACHES EVERY PORTION OF THE CITY

action brought against W. D. McGreggor on complaint of his wife, disfigurement. Estimated loss of \$200,000 to leaf growers in this section from terrific hail-storm. Warren A. Patrick formerly of this city and at present Chicago representative of "The Bill-board," is presented with \$250 watch by admiring friends at the "White City."

2—John Sonlman & Co. and M. H. Severn & Co. sell their '01, '02, '03 and '04 packages to John of McSherrytown, Pa. Carl M. Yates who has completed his first year at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, home for a visit. H. L. McNamara chosen as chairman of republican county committee and Bernard M. Palmer as secretary. Theo. Hall dies in Waukegan.

3—Party of thirty depart for the G. A. R. encampment at Denver. Stephen Fanning killed by the midnight flyer at Reed's Crossing.

4—Labor Day is observed with a big parade in the morning, address by Charles L. Brockton of Chicago, yodeling performances and music on the streets and grand ball in the evening. Street carnival opens with a flourish. "The Forbidden Land" musical comedy at the Myers theatre pleases.

5—Bishop C. H. Fowler of New York City is the principal speaker at the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the new Carill Memorial Methodist church edifice on St. Franklin and Pleasant streets.

6—Mrs. Colla Collins attempts to drown herself but neighbors interfere. State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts administers a tonic to "Barnum," one of the lions in the carnival shows.

7—Willie Pickering breaks into Scofield meat market and is captured by the police.

8—Evanston fair closes a successful week. Edward Peterson retires from law profession to engage in plat-book business. Miss Nellie Quirk crowned Queen of the Carnival and presented with \$100 diamond ring.

9—It is rumored that the C. & N. W. R. Co. is to build a new freight house in location remote from present site. Geo. Stoner of Madison tells of his first meeting with Henry P. James on the site of Janesville 68 years ago last Wednesday. Two of Quality Hill's pianos are listed by the assessors at \$20 each. One bicycle and five watches in the city. Phi Delta Society gives farewell dance at the parish hall.

11—Rigid ordinances against transient traders and showmen introduced at council meeting—election officials appointed.

12—J. M. Bostwick buys the old King property, corner of East Milwaukee and Bluff streets, for \$10,000. Student army of over sixty preparing to leave for various academies and colleges—29 go to the U. of W. Dr. Fred E. Sutherland and Miss Isabel Menzies are wedded. Norris & Rowe's circus surprises everyone by giving one of the most finished performances ever seen in this city. J. A. Deigman and bride of Gehoa Junction reach this city on their automobile honeymoon journey only to be overtaken a few moments later by two more machines bearing friends who have been in close pursuit all the way.

13—State School for Blind opens with enrollment of 76 students. McLaughlin Bros. carry off several prizes for Clivedale at the live stock exhibit at the state fair. Luther League of Wisconsin in session at St. Peter's English Evangelical Lutheran church. Jas. L. Daves dies in Los Angeles. Mrs. Andrew Pond becomes violently ill after partaking of "Shaggy Cat" mushrooms.

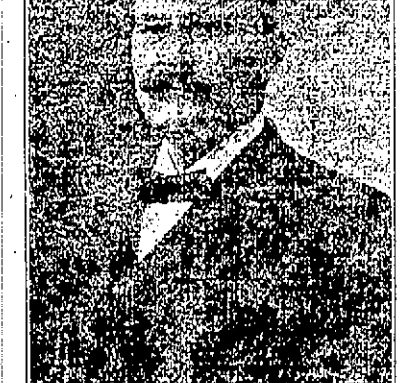
14—Willie Pickering given his liberty with the understanding that he will conduct, shall be above suspicion henceforth. Henry F. James after whom this city was named never secured title from the government to a square inch of land in this county and was only a "squatter," according to Horace McElroy. "Charlie Howe," pacer owned by Chas. Schaller, en-

tered in 2:35 pace at Green county fair today.

15—William Tobin arrested for a statutory offense on complaint of Mrs. Anderson of North Franklin street.

16—Residents of school district No. 9, town of Turtle, make grave charges with regard to the conduct of the annual school meeting on July 12. Alleged that district school was closed regardless of wishes of qualified voters. Announced that Capt. L. T. Richardson, son of John Hamilton Richardson of this city, has completed two years' service in the Philippines and will sail for the United States about Nov. 1. Fourth Ward Stars and Fifth Ward Tigers tie the score in first football game of season. Gang and sulky gloves manufactured in Janesville again capture highest honors in Wheatland ploughing contest.

17—Frank Baldwin and Sadie Martyn flee from Milwaukee to Chicago to escape prosecution by Mrs. Martyn and are arrested. Over 400 attend the annual church day banquet of the First Baptist church. Total member-



W. H. APPLEBY Who Was Elected City Marshal, to Succeed John J. Comstock on the Night of Sept. 18.

ery City Marshal Appleby's bonds are approved. Improvements under way at St. Patrick's church and new \$2,400 pipe organ has been installed. Jack W. Ulrich writes from Hattiesburg, Miss., of the yellow fever scare. Report that John Farnson of Oak Park has purchased the R. B. & J. interurban system is confirmed. Purchase price is \$1,250,000. Twenty-three candidates out for the high



"BARNUM" The Ferarri Carnival Co. Lion "Dotted" by State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts.

school football team—they are being coached by E. J. Haumerson of Ft. Atkinson who has succeeded A. H. Bartlett on the high school faculty. Local theatrical season is reviewed. Wallace McGregor, head of the J. I. Case Co.'s experimental department in Racine, and Miss Jessie Louise Hand of that city are wedded.

22—Henry Carpenter wins the Dipnet. Powder Co.'s silver trophy brought up by the Janesville Gun Club, breaking 44 out of 50 birds.

23—Talk of a county fair for Janesville again revived. Three-year-old Albert Sprickles dies in Affton as re-

sult of partaking of a poisonous berry.

24—Charles Van Horn kills wolf in tamarack swamp in town of Lima and will get \$26 bounty.

25—O. A. Ames and H. Koussek of Kenosha are looking over the city with an eye of moving their foundry here. Geo. Evans in "The Runaways" at the Myers theatre.

27—Good sized delegation departs for the Jefferson fair. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris and son Malcolm arrive in New York from a tour of Europe.

26—By defeating Mrs. Frank Blodgett in the finals at the golf links Miss Mabel Jackman wins title to the Valentine medal.

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RETROSPECT OF YEAR-CONTINUED

23—Oscar Nowlan announces that he is not a candidate for re-appointment to the postmastership. H. L. Maxwell, president of the Weyher Vehicle Mfg. Co. of Whitewater, W. F. Palmer tells of the lead and zinc output in the Platteville district. Mrs. A. J. Harris and Miss Vera Wilcox entertain at a brilliant ball in Central hall.

24—V. M. C. A. lecture course opened with concert by Harmony Con-

Chicago manufacturing concern that regards this location with favor. Gen. George Conway, head-nurse for Marshall Field, Jr., is a Janesville girl. Crescent, world's fastest trotting stallion, passes through this city in his private car.

26—Rev. Barrington preaches his farewell sermon at Christ church.

27—Second concert of Apollo Club.

—Miss Lulu Runkel of Chicago principal singer. City council decides to

Charles L. Valentine is nominated by Congressman Cooper to succeed O. F. Nowlan as postmaster. Phil Whitehead, son of Senator Whitehead, narrowly escapes drowning as result of skating accident in Beloit.

5—All children of the county are invited to write letters to Santa Claus, care of the Gazette.

6—Mrs. Arthur Valentine and Miss Anna Valentine are hostesses at a "Beggars' Masque Ball" at the Christ church parish hall. W. J. Pursell of Chicago is badly wounded in attempt to "do up" City Marshal Appleby.

Skinner and a company including Peyton Carter, Jessie Eustice, Laura Cres. Walton Pyre and others present Clyde Fitch's 17th century play "His Grace De Grammont." Slayton Jubilee Singers appear on Y. M. C. A. lecture course. Mrs. Bollman sings before Apollo Club at third concert in series.

12—Twilight Club devotes a night to stories and stunts and gets good results.

14—John Parker gets a \$13,500 verdict for damages against the Fairbanks-Morse Co. for injuries sustain-

the independent telephone companies of Wisconsin at annual meeting in Milwaukee.

25—Eleven of the twelve stallions exhibited by Alex. Galbraith & Son at international Live Stock show in Chicago, take ribbons. Their Clydesdale stallion "Lord Shapley" first in series.

26—Casting weather interferes with attendance at big feast spread by Rock County Sugar Co. for "Farmers' Day."

30—All Janesville is ready for the New Year.

Where Men Wear Combs.

The traveler in India is surprised to see that men wear combs in their hair much more than women do. A Chinese gentleman wears what we know as a circular comb and a very ornamental back comb of tortoise shell to gather his curly locks together.

How Bear Escapes from Trap.

When caught by a paw in the jaws of a trap a bear will drag the heavy apparatus and its clog until the latter is caught in the brush or trees, and then, if the paw is not too far, will often pull out or chew off the captive member.

Fraud in Russian Theaters.

About twenty seats at the imperial theaters in St. Petersburg have never been marked in the plans, and their sale has been privately exploited by the boxoffice keepers, who in ten years have obtained over \$20,000 by the fraud.

Trying for the Bride.

A bridegroom at Westbury-on-Trym, Gloucestershire, Eng., arrived at the church without the ring. After some delay, a married woman who was present enabled the wedding to go on by taking off her own ring and lending it to the forgetful groom.

Oil Paints Kill Germs.

Oil paints have a marked deterrent effect upon various bacilli of disease, as tests made in Paris have shown. The germs of tuberculosis, especially, are much affected by paints. They do not thrive or live on a painted surface as they do where there is no paint to cover wood or metal.

Strength of Cheerfulness.

Charles says: "Wonderful is the strength of cheerfulness, altogether past calculation its power of endurance. Efforts to be permanently useful must be minor joys—a spirit all sunshine, graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright. Who could resist such a nature?"

Education and Humility.

In the outdoor, as in the indoor world, one of the first things that can be said for education is that it teaches humility. There's nothing like an increasing acquaintance with the things that you can't do right off for reducing a swelled head.—C. B. Fry.

Read the Want Ads.



SCENE IN COLON AFTER THE FIRE—FROM MARY HUMPHREY'S LETTER

bert Co. of Chicago.

25—Walter Conroy sentenced to serve 6 years in prison and J. E.



OSCAR BROWNELL. Who Left for Isthmus of Panama on Nov. 15.

Thompson to serve four. Advancement Association negotiating with

buy a patrol wagon for the police. Rev. Mary Kimball asks to have taxes against mission property remitted.

28—Business Suit and Shirt Waist Club enjoys first dance of a series at East Odd Fellows' hall. Social club holds its first session and hears a discussion of "Graft."

29—John Farson, new owner of the R. B. & J., comes to Janesville accompanied by George Q. Olmsted, head of the bond department, and C. B. Messlich, attorney for Farson, Leach & Co. and Manager H. H. Clough. Tour is made in a storm over proposed route of Madison extension. Mr. Farson is pleased with everything he sees and gives assurance that if the project is undertaken it will be put through with a rush. Angie King announces her candidacy for the postmastership. Police break into John Callahan's home on North street to find him lying dead on the floor.

DECEMBER

1—F. R. Coudrey of the Library Bureau Co. which has bid for furnishing the filing cases for the new court house vault charges that the bid of

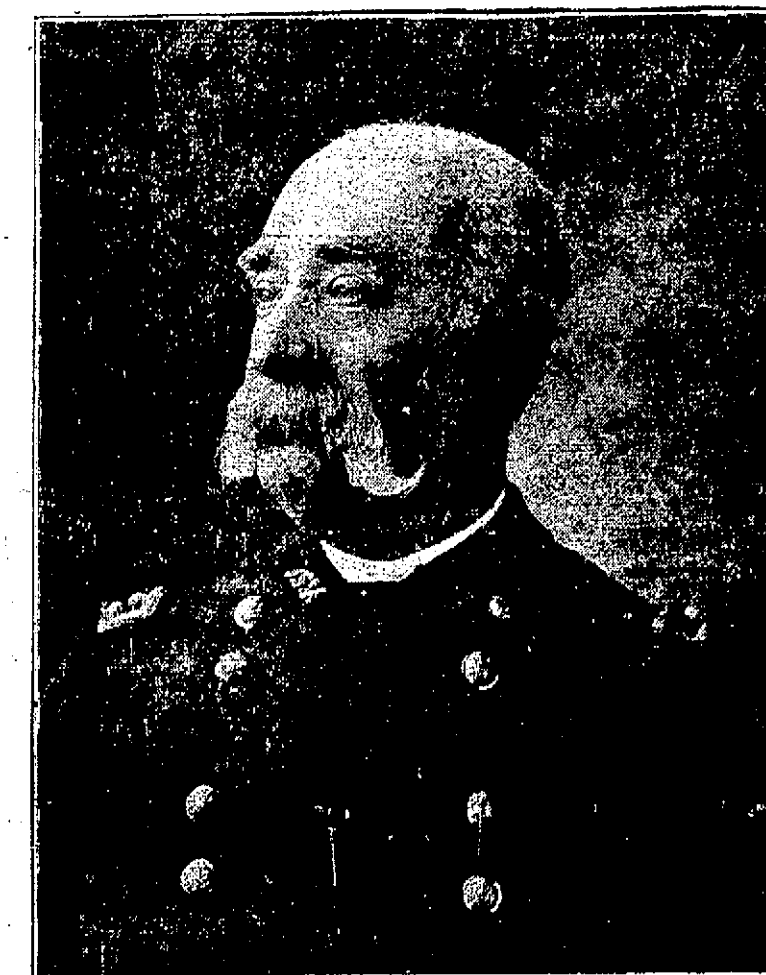
29—William Spencer who exchanged horses to balance an account with former employer at Clinton, without said employer's consent, is sentenced to two years in state prison.



JOHN FARSON. New Owner of R. B. & J., Interurban System Who Is Expected to Do Great Things for Janesville.

in "Wonderland" presented by children of the city at the Myers.

4—Simon Smith brands the story of the altered bids "a big fake."



MAJOR GENERAL GEO. M. RANDALL. Who Was Tendered a Banquet by Janesville Friends on October 25.

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9—W. D. McGregor withdraws his counter-claim, allowing Lola C. his wife, to obtain a divorce in circuit court today. Gross receipts of the R. B. & J. interurban line in Wisconsin for year ending Dec. 1 are \$55,841.55—an increase of \$3,852.89 over previous year. Janesville's license fee amounts to \$373.83.

11—Janesville St. Ry. Co. files annual report showing an increase of 10,000 fares over previous year. Gross receipts are \$15,416.10—an increase of \$519.50 over previous year. Janesville's license fee is \$308.32. Otis

ed by reason of falling scaffold.

10—M. C. Jeffris formally announces his candidacy for congress from the First District to succeed H. A. Cooper. Defines his position on the Philippine tariff question.

18—Varioloid almost entirely stamped out in the city.

19—James Timpany punishes boarders who desert his table with blows and pays \$5 fine and costs in court.

20—Nearly two hundred letters to Santa Claus are published in the Gazette. Charles Warren, former locomotive engineer on St. Paul road, found insane.

21—Theodore Babcock and company in comedy "The County Chairman" at the Myers theatre. Richard Valentine again elected president of



M. C. JEFFRIS. Candidacy for Congressman, 1st Dist., Announced Dec. 15.

one of the strongest classes ever shown in America. M'Leay Bros. with 19 exhibits carry off thirteen prizes. J. D. M'Leay elected president of the American Ciderdale Association. Mrs. A. P. Loveloy entertains at a dancing party given at Central hall on the evening of Dec. 23 in honor of the Misses Murphy of New Haven.



MISS CONROY. Janesville Girl Who Nursed Marshall Field, Jr.

Conn. 26—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sweeney and Miss Blanche Sweeney give a

PAY NO WHISKY TAX

WEST OF IRELAND PEASANTS BREW THEIR OWN "COMFORT."

All Sorts of Tricks Resorted to in the Evasion of the Law—Heavy Penalties Provided for the Working of an Illicit Still.

(Special Correspondence.)

The wild west of Ireland is the natural home of "poteen," or illicit whisky. This is because the loneliness and remoteness of the spots chosen for making it, almost inaccessible through the mountains and bogs, save to those who know something about the country, are all in favor of the smugglers escaping detection; while its network of mountain lakes and small running streams affords the necessary cold water for condensing the distilled fumes into spirit during the cooling process. Sweeter and dearer beyond any "potable whisky"—by which expression he denotes that sort which has paid the tax imposed by the Saxon government—is this fiery fluid to the heart of every true peasant son of Connaught. "And in the interests of truth it must be added that those who inhabit the coast counties, from Kerry to Donegal, inclusive, are also fully alive to its seductive merits. Indeed, many doctors (local, of course), will tell you that well made poteen is better in sickness than the adulterated whisky usually met with in the small public houses in this region of poverty; for in the Connemara country, so any rate, the illicit whisky is made

of pure malt; though rumor has it that the less particular palate of Donegal, for instance, is satisfied with a fire-water mainly made from molasses, potatoes—aye, sometimes from almost anything you please.

How It Is Made.

It is always called "the stuff" in the trade. You first prepare your barrels of "wash," or ground malt properly fermented, which you can test as to its fitness for distilling by throwing in a handful of dry oats and seeing whether they sink or swim in the liquid. These barrels the potter occasionally almost walk into, concealed in lonesome places or on barren islands in the bays by burying them nearly up to the top rim and covering all with a few boards or poles and with a layer of grass, etc. You will fill your still with "wash" and light a fire under it. The still is a huge round tin utensil riveted and air tight, with a convex bottom like that of a black bottle, to concentrate the fire underneath, and narrowing at the neck, into which is fitted—and the joint also made air tight—a worm.

Now, a worm, which is worth £3 or £4 sterling merely as old copper, is a long pipe or tube (coiled in a spiral to give as much surface as possible to the cold water outside), through which the fumes or steam driven off by the heat from the confined liquor in the still must pass, and in which they are condensed by the external cold into liquid spirit, which is caught at the end of the pipe in a bucket as it flows in a constant small stream. If this runs too freely, the process is going on more rapidly than it should, and the fire must be lowered accordingly.

Submerged in Cold Water.

This worm is kept submerged in a barrel of cold water, and a constant supply is necessary in order to keep the water in the barrel from heating, in which case, of course, the worm would fail to do its work—hence running water or a lake is necessary to the distiller. The worms favor the stuff with a metallic taste, copper ones, which are expensive, do not.

Once through the still the liquor is called "singlings," twice run through it is "doublets," and has been, as it is called "doubled," and is the completed spirit. It is very raw and powerful, of course, much overproof, and has, especially when taken hot from the still, a very exhilarating effect. Its flavor is smoky and indescribable, but not bad.

You can get poteen at about 10 shillings to 12 shillings a gallon—that is, if you know whom to apply to and are not caught by the authorities. An idle scouter, whom I do not believe, once told me that the only two places where you could be really certain to find a drop of the best poteen in Ireland were the priest's house and the police barracks.

When finished men convey it to its destination in kegs containing several gallons each, carrying them on their backs by night across the bogs and through the unfrequented passes in the mountains; and in truth, it is wonderful how men can cross the rough country with such loads as are some times found on them. They avoid the main roads, a seemingly unnecessary precaution the casual visitor would

say, who drives miles after mile through wintry, forsaken Connemara without, as a rule, meeting a human being. Indeed, to realize the general desolation of the greatest part of that portion of Ireland you must remember the saying of the lady who remarked when the first telegraph poles were being put up there, that they would give the country quite a wooded appearance.

Penalty Is Heavy.

The penalty for being in possession of it, making it, or being found at or near the place where it is being made, owned or having in possession any land or place where it is found, etc., is very heavy—£100, which can be mitigated to £5, or three months' hard labor in lieu of payment. Also, every



Interior of a Typical Cabin.

thing used in concealing it, found packed with it (much, for instance, formerly went into Galway hidden in the middle of the loads of turf), or conveying it (as a horse or cart) becomes forfeit, and if not sufficiently valuable to sell is destroyed on the spot. Every subsequent offense doubles the penalty on the previous convictions being proved; so that a man twice convicted cannot be fined less

than £12; twice, £24, and so on. Because of this the places selected for its illicit manufacture are almost always on common land; little, stony, barren islands and such like spots, useful neither to man nor beast for any other earthly purpose.



The Jaunting Car.

As a rule, the poorest and most reckless of the peasantry make the

poteen, a middleman of some substance usually getting the lion's share of the profits and paying for the materials and the fine that may be incurred; the risk is borne mainly by those actually engaged in the manufacture, it being almost impossible to reach the real culprit, who lures the poor folk into so much trouble.

The smoke and glare of the still fire is usually the immediate cause of detection; and that reminds me that the nearest instance I know of a poteen maker evading suspicion, for a long time was by an unusually adroit plan. He rented a house adjoining a police barracks and used an upstairs room as his distillery, knocking a flue into the police chimney. With water handy, and being on the best of terms with the parties next door, but naturally with a stand-off, distant manner toward them, he thus got rid of his smoke by their innocent and unsolicited assistance. The fire in a police kitchen in Ireland, you must know, is kept burning night and day, to warm and feed constant patrols going from and returning to barracks.

No arrests are made when men can be made amenable by a summons to court, and as a general rule no resistance is offered, as the constabulary are men of splendid physique and are also known to be armed on this duty. Indeed, in such a sportsmanlike spirit do many of the poor peasants themselves take the game that they bear the police little or no malice; if the catch is a fair one; but were to an informer should a countryside detect him! I have myself known a party of constables, stonemason in their

boat, which they could not leave not get home, to be supplied with a cold goose and victuals by the very smugglers they came to catch.

Disguised Compliment.

They were sitting on the piazza in the autumnal twilight.

"George," she purred in one of those nonsensical ways that girls have, "what kind of a girl do you think I am anyway?"

"Well," drawled George as he lit a cork-tipped cigarette, "you remind me of a Chinese."

A wall of glaciers could not have chilled the atmosphere more.

"Sir," she demanded in a voice that froze the air, "how dare you insult me with such a remark as that?"

The young man smiled.

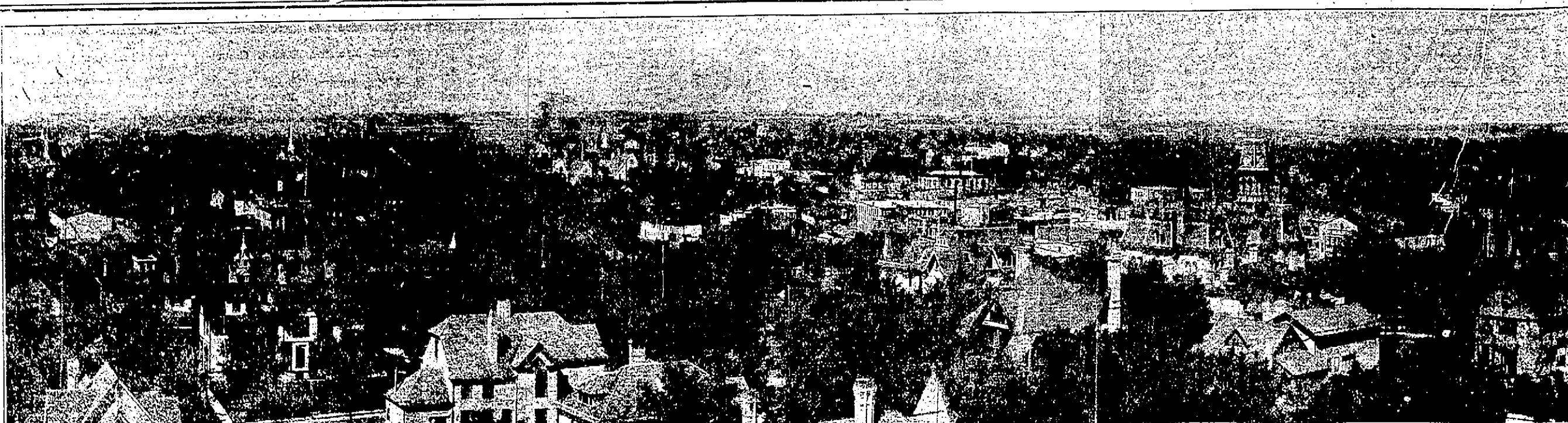
"No insult, my dear, but rather a compliment. You remind me of a Chinese girl because your feet are so small."

And then she threw her arms around him and said he was the sweetest man in the world.

Her Complexion in Danger.

Unconsciously have some negroes shown humor. As an example witness the following case of motherly solicitude: A little colored child, very dark, suggestive of polished ebony, ran out of a small house. A moment after the window was thrown open and a woman of color called after the child:

"You, Martha Washington, come here and put on your yellow sunbonnet, or you'll be tanned as brown as an injun."



BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE CITY OF JANESVILLE

Resume of Building Operations During the Year 1905

SUMMARY OF IMPROVEMENT EXPENSES

New Flat Buildings, Residences and Dwellings	\$ 11,800
Industrial Buildings and Remodeling	120,000
New Church and Church Remodeling	51,000
Street Paving and Sewer Construction	50,000
Business Blocks	8,000
Remodeling of Flats, Residences and Dwellings	23,200
Public Buildings	18,000
Total	\$382,000

About four hundred thousand dollars has been expended during the past year for improvements in the city of Janesville. Under this head are included new buildings, additions, remodeling work, street pavement and sewerage construction. The cost of street repairs, the amount spent on building repairs and the expenditures of the railroad companies for grading and ballasting inside the city limits, are not embraced in the estimate. These opera-

Garfield building at the corner of South Jackson and Union street. The cost of the structure was \$10,000. The county built an addition onto the court house at a cost of \$7,500.

Industrial. More than \$100,000 went for industrial improvements.

The plant of the Janesville Granite Brick and Stone company, at the foot of South Main street was built. The cost was \$27,000.



GARFIELD SCHOOL BUILDING

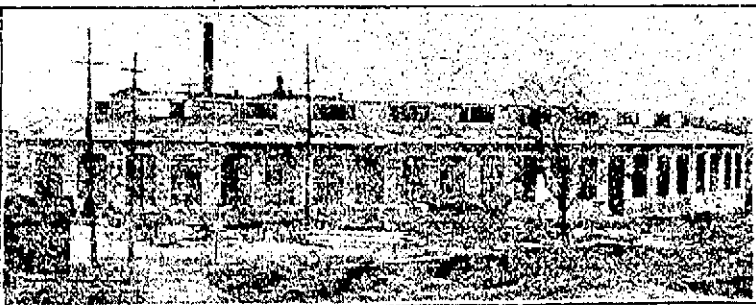
tions being rather for maintenance than permanent improvement.

Many, But Small "Jobs."

Though the improvements of 1904 cost nearly a million and a half, (three times the amount of 1903,) general building operations showed no dropping off but seemingly an increase. In 1904 there was a big item—the Rock County Sugar company's factory was moved from Dresden, Canada, and erected in Spring Brook at an outlay of \$800,000. Then there were other good sized buildings reared. This year the "biggest job" is the Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of South Franklin and High streets which represents a contract for erection of \$45,000 and in the neighborhood of \$5,000 for win-

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company are bringing to completion a modern eleven-story roominghouse and a shops building, in which three will be located all the shop equipment and an office. These operations represent an outlay of about \$35,000.

A \$2,500 warehouse was erected in Spring Brook by the Hough Shade Corporation. The Janesville Machine company spent \$25,000. A second story was built upon the Franklin street shop, a large addition was placed on the foundry, a trolley system and an electric lighting plant were installed and much new equipment was purchased. The Janesville Clothing company bought the old "Buckle factory"



REAR VIEW OF C. M. & ST. P. ROUNDHOUSE

dows and furnishings. The second of size is the roundhouse and shop building of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company.

Summary of Buildings.

One manufacturing concern has built a factory, several others have moved into remodeled quarters or spent goodly sums in additions. Three churches have been improved, a public school building completed, an addition put on the court house, a number of store buildings have been constructed and numerous residences and flats built. One notable feature

building from the George Woodruff estate on North Franklin street and at an expense of \$12,500 altered it into a model factory. The floors were replaced, an elevator installed, two additions built and a gas plant put in.

A third story was built upon the factory block owned by J. M. Bostwick and occupied by the Bassett and Ehlis saddlery manufactory. The cost was \$2,500.

The Blodgett Milling company restructured and repaired, at an outlay of \$300, the old Hanson furniture factory building be-



EARLY OPERATIONS ON SITE OF NEW ROUNDHOUSE

of the resume of building is the fact that the erection of no stately mansions are reported.

City Improvements.

By the city, nearly \$50,000 has been spent in street improvement and sewerage construction. The sewerage system, for the lower, though some of the work was done in 1904, \$20,000 was paid. For brick paving on that and another street the cost was \$2,500. On South Main street \$2,000, and on West Milwaukee street \$1,000. Mr. Wacker's new saws were dismantled at a cost of \$1,000.

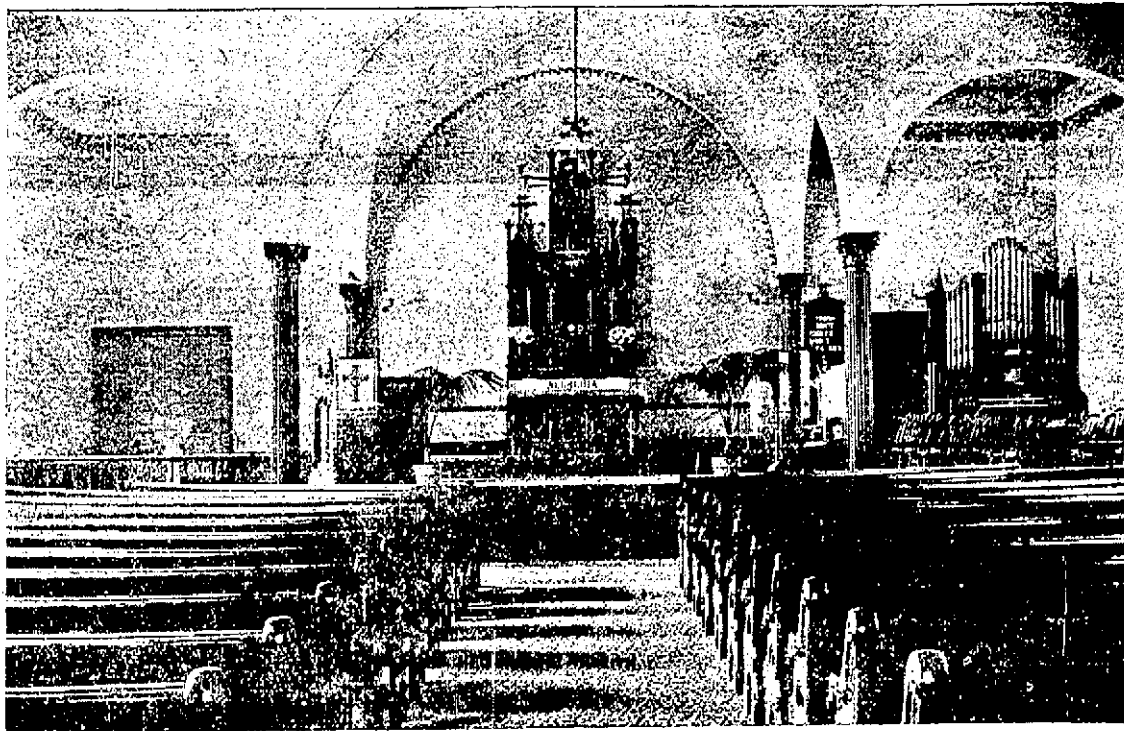
Public Buildings. The public building account is not large. The city completed a four-room graded school building—the

between the river and the river and made it into a cooper shop. The building formerly occupied by them as a cooper shop was located to James Collins who will convert it into a printing shop.

An automatic sprinkler and alarm system, supplied from the firemen's tank \$1,000, before the building was located in the plant of the Rock County sugar company. The cost was \$1,000.

In preparing the ground floor of the Taylor-Pen company's building on South Main street for the bicycle shop the automobile garage of Ray Brown, 225, was extended.

At a cost of \$100 a boiler room addition was placed on the rear of the Schaller block on South Main street. The Rock County Mineral Water



INTERIOR VIEW OF REMODELED ST. PETER'S CHURCH

company moved from their location on West Bluff and North River streets to a building on the same property but immediately at the western end of the Fourth avenue bridge. Three hundred dollars were put into the building.

An addition was built on the McGee Brothers tobacco warehouse on North Academy street, costing \$700.

Churches. The amount spent in churches of the city reaches beyond the \$50,000 mark.

five have already been put in. A new organ is being built and its maker says it will be the best instrument ever manufactured by him.

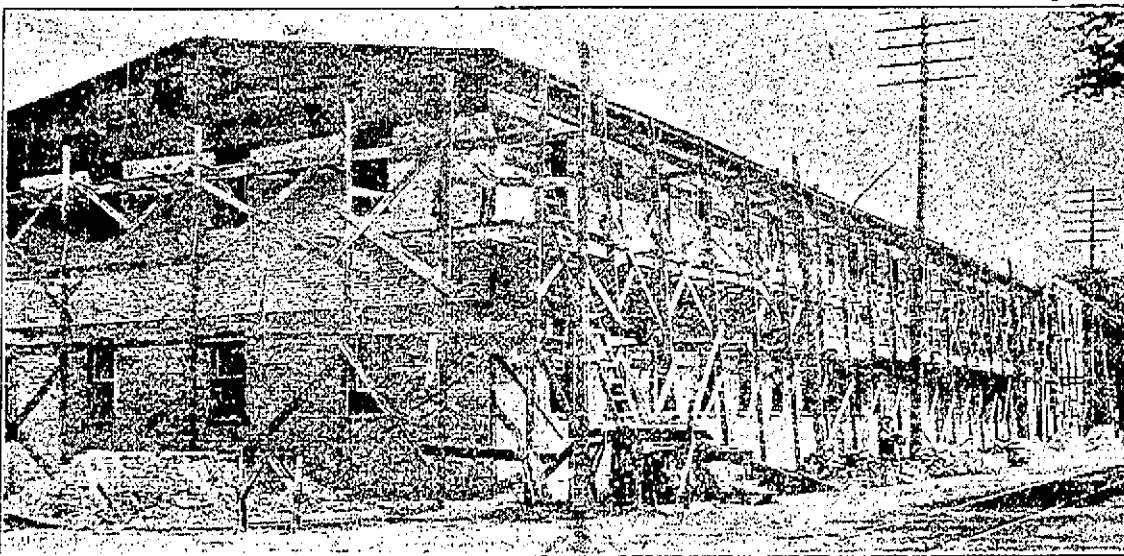
The new roof was placed upon St. Peter's English Evangelical Lutheran church edifice at the corner of South Jackson and Center streets and the interior remodeled. In the front of the auditorium the platform was extended the entire width and over it was constructed a triple Roman arch, supported by beautiful pillars of the Roman Renaissance pattern. New platform furnishings and altar

J. T. Shields erected a store building, two stories in height, at the corner of Vista avenue and Dixon street. It is of frame construction and cost \$1,000.

Residences and Dwellings.

Much money was invested in flat buildings, residences and dwelling houses, ranging in price from a thousand up to six thousand. The list is as follows:

Edward H. Paul, across from Rock County Sugar company's manufactory, frame residence; \$4,000.



JANESVILLE MAC MINE COMPANY FRANKLIN STREET BUILDING

The bulk of this amount is in the Cargill Memorial church. The building has been under cover for some time and will be finished doubtless by March 1, 1906.

The greater part of the remaining—nearly \$9,000—is being used for repairing and redecorating St. Peter's church. The roof has been replaced, a new cross erected on the steeple and new floors built. With the decorations the interior appearance has been greatly changed. The walls have been tiled in harmonious

draperies were purchased. The cost of the change was \$1,000.

The Congregational church was enriched by a handsome memorial window, costing \$1,000.

Commercial.

Three business blocks have been erected and one remodeled and added to.

William and John McVicar built at a cost of \$4,000, a handsome three-story charcoal brick front on South Main street. This is the finest and largest commercial block constructed

E. W. Lowell, Pixley and Shaw addition, dwelling; \$1,500.

E. E. Van Pool, Liberty street, frame residence; \$1,800.

John Keenan, South Jackson street, frame residence; \$2,000.

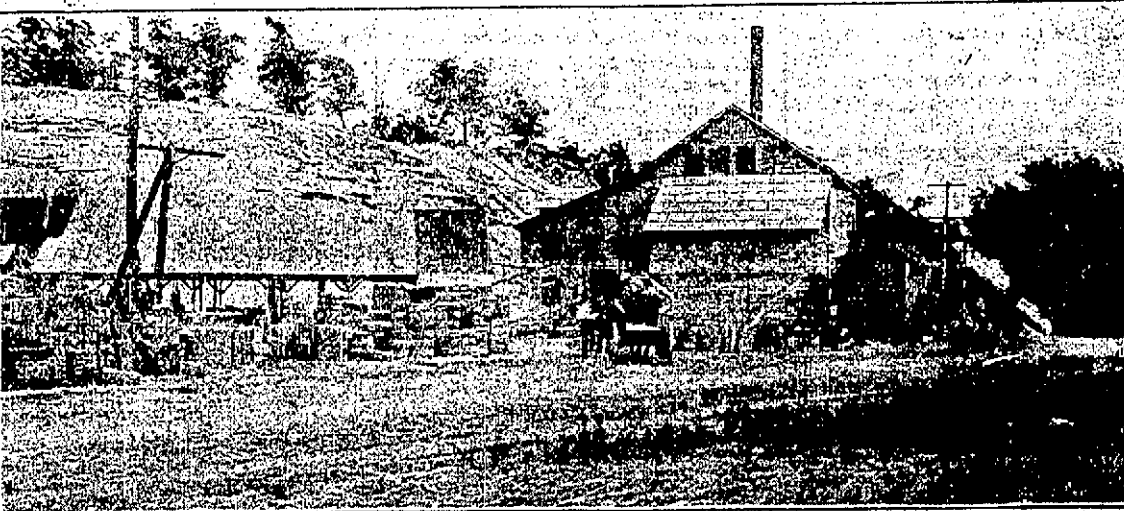
Clarence Beers, Pixley and Shaw addition, dwelling; \$2,000.

John Wilcox, South Main street, frame residence; \$2,300.

J. G. Wray, 47 Milwaukee avenue, two-story frame residence; \$3,500.

Mrs. A. C. Kent, Pixley and Shaw addition, dwelling; \$2,200.

Thomas F. Courtney, corner South



JANESVILLE GRANITE BRICK AND STONE COMPANY'S FACTORY

shades and under the direction of William Sheer a beautiful symbolic design representing the seven sacraments has been frescoed. The high altar and sanctuary have been tastefully redecorated and above hangs a handsome sanctuary lamp, a gift from J. P. Cullen. Other electric fixtures are new and the windows are all being replaced by beautiful stained glass memorials. These are gifts from the various church societies and

in the past year. In conjunction with this, Walter Helms raised the roof of his block adjoining, making the building three stories high and replaced the front with charcoal brick, corresponding to that of the McVicar brothers. The cost of the remodeling is from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

Henry C. Klein is the owner of a double commercial block on North Franklin street. This is of brick, two stories high, and cost \$2,000.

Franklin and Galena streets, dwelling; \$2,000.

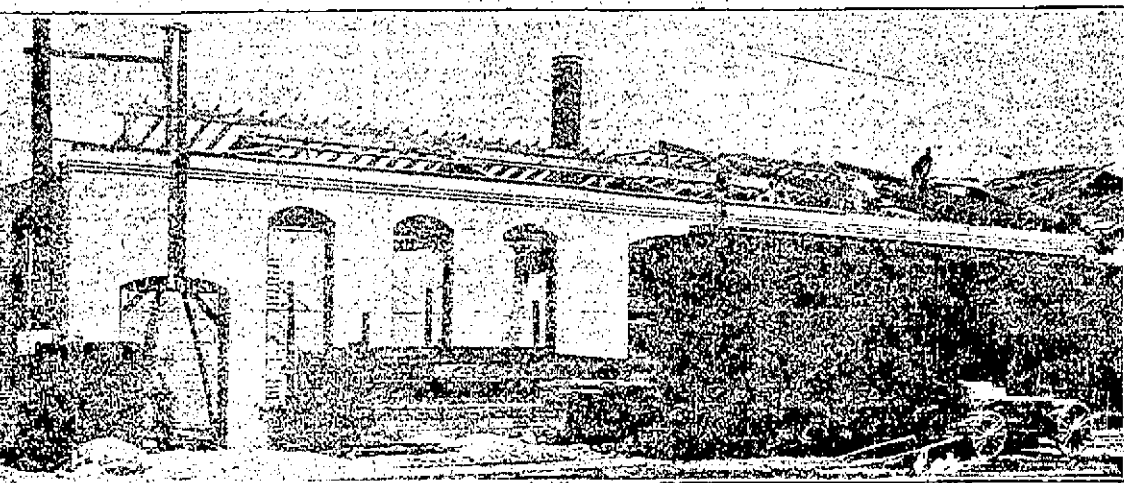
H. H. Van Pool, 13 Liberty street, frame residence; \$2,000.

John Welch, Pleasant street, frame residence; \$1,900.

E. J. Schindler, North High street, flat building; \$12,900.

Mrs. Mary Wright, Pixley and Shaw addition, dwelling; \$2,200.

G. S. Kelly, South Academy and Pleasant streets, frame residence;



JANESVILLE MACHINE COMPANY NEW FOUNDRY ADDITION

\$2,000.
David Jeffris, South High street, flat building; \$5,000.
Ed. Heider, South Jackson street, frame residence; \$2,500.
Dr. Michaelis, Milwaukee avenue and Harrison street, frame residence; \$3,200.
Mrs. Gibbs, Oakland avenue, and Jefferson street, frame residence; \$2,600.
Charles Rozsling, Forest Park Boulevard, hollow concrete block residence.
C. V. Kerch, 16 Jefferson avenue, frame residence; \$2,500.
Misses Luisa and Clara Hanson, Terrace street, double frame-dwelling; \$4,200.
Arland S. McGee, Ravine street, frame residence; \$1,800.
Fred Bollwatz, South Jackson street, hollow concrete block residence; \$5,500.
Ed. C. Jones, 58 Vista avenue, frame residence; \$2,000.
L. D. Barker, Fourth avenue, frame residence; \$2,500.
Rev. W. A. Gabel, Pixley and Shaw addition, concrete block dwell

JEWISH WIT AND HUMOR

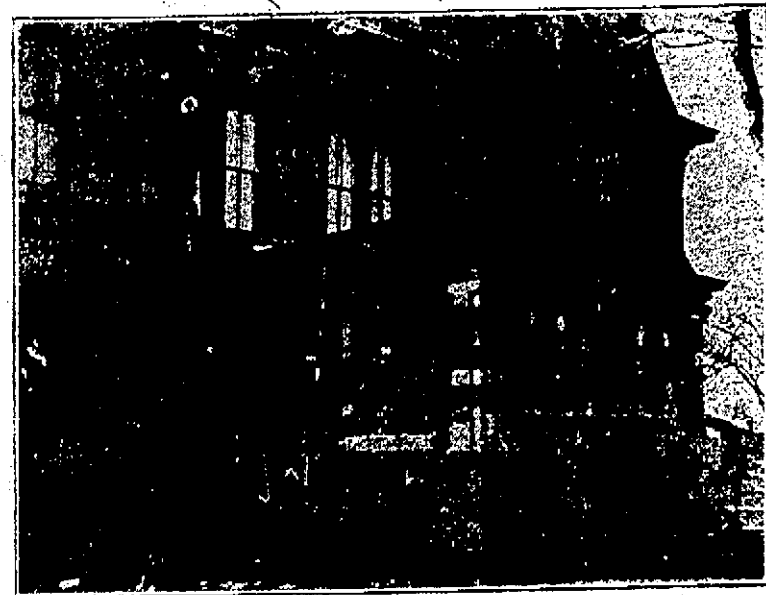
Are you fond of humor, and have never read Saphir on "Money?" "What is money? Money is a goodly lump which the Lord God attaches to his insignificant people, so as not to lose sight of them in His creation, as a good housekeeper, puts a big label on a little key."

"What is money? Money is a figure which grows in importance as there is a cipher attached to it."

"What is money? Money is a metal heel under the boots of little people to make them appear as tall as others."

"What is money? Money is an indemnity which God gives to a certain number of persons on condition that they will not make bold to acquire any such goods as an intellect or genius."

"What is money? Money is the



NEW ADDITION TO COURTHOUSE

ing; \$2,500.

T. E. Bennison, South Jackson street, frame residence; \$4,000.

Charles J. Schottle, Fifth avenue, frame residence; \$2,000.

A. Wialey, Liberty street, frame residence; \$2,000.

John Kehoe, Vine street and Delavan road, frame residence; \$1,500.

G. J. Powell, Milton avenue, frame residence; \$2,500.

R. L. Colvin, Wisconsin street, frame residence; \$2,000.

Adolph E. Stewart, Glen street, dwelling; \$5,000.

D. J. McVay, Rock-Prairie, residence; \$5,000.

Remodeling.

Considerable money has been spent in remodeling and additions. The list for the year is:

John F. Sweeney, brick residence on Hickory street into flat building; \$2,000.

Hiram Merrill, residence on Park Place into flat building; \$10,000.

Joseph Deuring, Dearborn tobacco warehouse into flat building on corner of Cherry and Galena streets; \$3,500.

J. H. Zickler, residence on North Jackson street; \$1,800.

E. K. Fitch, residence on South Third street, practically rebuilt; \$2,500.

Mrs. Charles Skelly, alterations on residence on Milwaukee avenue; \$700.

James Kemmett, house moved from site of new Methodist church to Holmes street; \$700.

N. L. Carle, addition to residence on St. Lawrence Place; \$400.

A. J. Clark, remodeling and repairing on residence on Academy street; \$150.

Geo. S. Barker, repairing and alterations on residence and barn on Court street; \$250.

W. H. Ashcraft, Jr., addition to residence on 161 North Jackson street; \$200.

mysterious essence of a being which defines its ego in the following words: "If I were not what I have, I should not have what I am."—Madison C. Peters, D. D. in The Sunday Magazine.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The best way for a girl to get a complexion is to fall out of a hammock feet last.

Sometimes a man is so poor he can save money by nobody ever expecting him to spend anything.

After a boy has learned to smoke he feels so smart that he wants to advise his father about the business.

Taer is telling a woman what a pretty hat she has on when you are thinking how her gown looks like a flour sack.

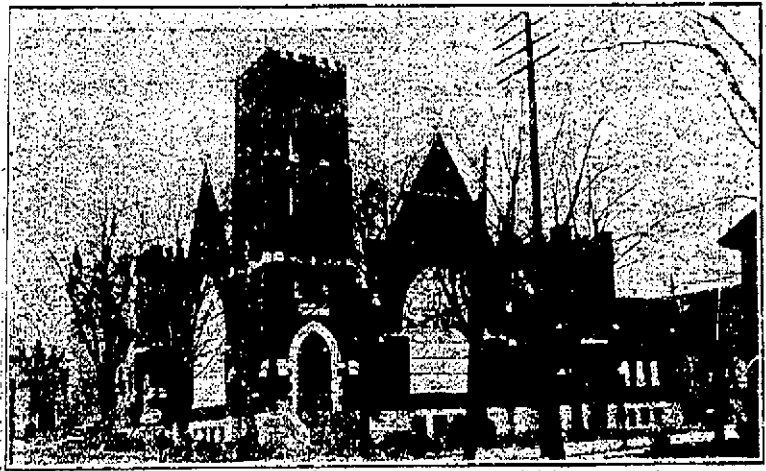
A woman calls a man cold-blooded when he wants to go to the theater instead of bearing all the smart things the children said during the day.—New York Press.

Girl Babies Not Wanted.

A traveler in China, Mrs. Dorothy Cator, brings forward once more the grim fact that poverty in that country leads to the commission of terrible crimes. "The Chinese very seldom kill their sons," she says, "but their girl babies they drown. If they have too many, just like kittens. Any day one may be seen floating in the river."

Catherine the Originator of Ruffs.

The original ruff, worn by that blackbird, Catherine, was nothing but a simple gorget of plain material, with round stiff folds that encircled



CARGILL MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

W. J. Hill, addition to residence on Riverside street; \$150.

Corpus Lawn Mowers.

The much-rallied carpenter have found their vocation and it will be used to advantage. They are experts in making grasshopper when the wind is in favor with water a part of the grass, leaving enough for the day to eat and drink it up. They are natural lawn mowers.

Home-Coming Clowns.

Planes of Identity.

A great and famous and is drawn with a great force in the human mind. By every thing we grow in intellect and love, strikes down, it roots deeply and spreads out its arms wide. Olive Schreiner.

the throat, reaching down to collar-bone. Formal of shape and harsh to the touch, it was regarded not as an aid to beauty but as a sign of inward grace, an evidence of modesty and strength of character. It was as austere as the manners of Charles IX's court.

Boy in Janesville.

Active Copy Irving.

Sir Henry Irving furnished the model for the typical actor of the comic papers. No actor was ever so much limited by other actors and in their attempt to look like Irving there was developed such exaggeration of his manner and appearance that irresistibly called for caricature as a type.

In behalf of the

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

I extend to all its patrons my sincere wish that
1906 may be to them

A Happy New Year.

I. F. WORTENDYKE, Supt.

DOGS OF LABRADOR

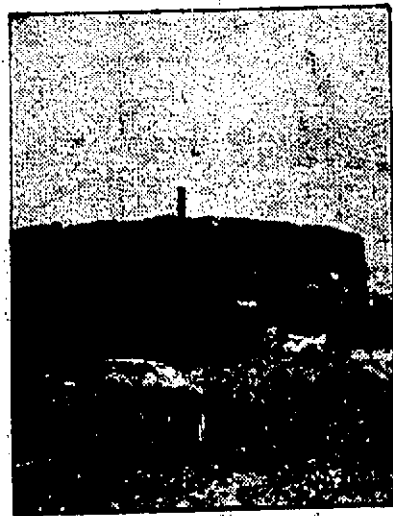
FIERCE ANIMALS ARE THE
NORTHERN "HUSKIES."

Treatment and Scanty Food Accorded Them by Their Owners, to Whom They Are Indispensable—Duties of Leader of the Troop.

(Special Correspondence.)
As the Labrador mail steamer pushed into the strait, one of the officers said: "Now, listen, and you'll hear the Battle Harbor band." In a moment the whistle blew to announce our coming, and almost immediately from the shore arose a strange sound—a blend of song, yell and roar. It ascended along the scale till it suggested a riot. One might fancy cries of rage, screams of command, howls of pain. There was a fierce crescendo, then after a time the noise died away into murmur. It was our welcome by the "huskies," or Eskimo dogs. As we approached we could see these wolves, for such they are, seated with their noses pointed straight at the zenith, singing as if their hearts would break. When we landed, several of them assembled to see us come ashore—not with the slightest hope of advantage, for they are kicked oftener than they are petted. Indeed, I never saw one petted, but drawn by idle curiosity, like the rest of the populace. The husky is a rifle larger than a collie. He is shaggy, has pointed ears, is more or less battered, and there is an adage that if you give a dog a bad name you must hang him. The husky has the most evil of reputations, but he is oftener clubbed and whipped than hanged, because hanging takes time.

Generally Well Behaved.
I saw no misconduct on the part of these animals myself. They usually gathered about the fish flakes or the rocks, where we made our landings, and watched us narrowly as we went ashore, grinning sardonically with an "it could be" expression, and sometimes lifting their heads a bit or tossing them one side if they saw a kick coming in their direction. As a rule, the fishermen and "livey-ers" paid no attention to them, but now and then a man would sheer off a little with a command to "Get out, you brute!" (a command that the dog would obey or not, precisely as he pleased, for the prevalent attitude among the pack would be one of half concealed contempt). If they dislike the human race, there is reason enough for it. They get hard fare, hard words and hard work from it, and why should they love it? Yet, they tell me that they are fond of the human race, as meat, and I was cautioned that whatever foolishness that I might commit when ashore, I was not to slip and fall, for that would be the signal for the dogs to

eat me. This was consoling for one whose shoes had just been cobbled with steel nails, which, being slippery, will guarantee falls anywhere and ought to be forbid by law. Yet I took these yarns with several grains of salt. I saw no cases of bloody murder while in Labrador, though I believe it is a fact that the little son, aged 3, of the factor in the Hudson Bay post at Cartwright, fell when he was set upon. Before he could be rescued the dogs had inflicted forty wounds on him. He was made as comfortable as possible in a box and carried to the hospital at Battle Harbor, and the entire pack of twenty dogs was shot next morning. People who go ashore from the settlements are advised to take cudgels, whips or firearms in case they should meet any of the packs, for if the dogs were suddenly to exhibit hunger, the meeting would be unpleasant. Because of these dogs it is impossible to keep live stock of any kind in Labrador. There is one mule, to be sure, at a sawmill they have established on Hamilton Inlet, but that is quite a way from any of the settlements. The mule frightened the "liveyers" nearly to death when they saw him first, and I suppose as reports of him pass from settlement to settlement he assumes



Turf Hut.

proportions as important as those of a labyrinthodon or megatherium, and vices more extravagant than the boojum's and the snark's.

Depend on the Dogs.

In winter the people depend absolutely on their dogs, if they are to travel. The dog is the automobile and freight train of the region. A half-breed Eskimo explained to me that "De dogs dey go 'way in summer 'wen dere isn't any snow, an' live on de feesh on de shore, in Hoc-tober dey come back to de houses." Which is true. The liveyers avoid the pecuniary anxiety attendant on feeding them, an anxiety possibly augmented by feeling that they might become a part of the food, and the creatures pick up their rations as they find them. Rats must be a considerable

part of their dietary, for I noticed many of these animals scuttling in and out of the ground near the fishing stations, and where fish are cleaned the livers and other offcasts must afford many banquets.

In winter the dogs are fed with seal meat, dried fish and whatever else their owner can spare, but they have bottomless appetites. If one of their number is injured the others rend him into strips and digest him before he has had time to recover from his surprise. Between meals they fight, and they are forever disputing possession of bones, and chewing one another's ears, so that the spectators run out with clubs and swat them right and left. No matter how far they may have strayed they run like deer at sound of a dinner call, though for months at a time they do not hear it. One afternoon a fisherman blew a horn at one of the stations. I could hear the answering strain far away among the rocks; it grew louder and louder and presently there came into sight a troop of huskies, bounding over the ledges as if the enemy of



Halfbreeds' Habitation.

man were after them. They probably had not heard the horn before since April, but they instantly associated it with food and came with exceeding vehemence, yelling as they ran. What happened when they found that the horn blower was merely practicing, and not catering, I do not know, but their disappointment was no doubt severe enough to suggest murder.

Fiercest Animal Is Leader.

In sledging, the dog that can whip all the others is chosen as leader and runs two or three fathoms ahead of the troop, which will often number a dozen, or twenty. He not only sets the pace, but takes the punishment, for the Eskimo drivers are expert in the use of the whip—a short handled implement with an enormously long lash. So true is their aim that they can flick a pipe out of a man's mouth at a distance of 100 feet—they say. I wouldn't want to smoke the pipe, for this experiment, even in the small

ed like the average native kind, but I can believe that, considering the smell, the Eskimo who accomplishes this feat entitles himself to a pension. However, there is no time for experiments of this sort on a sledge journey. The pulls are long and hard, sometimes fifty miles a day through heavy snow with heavy loads, and such spare time as there is the drivers must spend in keeping peace among their animals and making and breaking camp. There is no union among the dogs, but there is an appreciation of advantage that is almost human. In charging up a steep hill the driver pulls his whip and the animals take it at a run. Then, when the last pair of them has struggled to the summit he finds that the others are lying down and tranquilly sleeping, leaving all the work to the latest comers.

Without these dogs hardly any one would remain in Labrador. The strength, courage and fleetness, their endurance of weather and hunger, make them as valuable to the settler as the camel is to the Bedouin. When the winter darkness has settled on the land, when ice in the ditches and along the shore has ended navigation for the year, when it is certain that no stranger will set foot on the coast till the waters have opened in the spring, the huskies gather about the poor little cabins of the populace and are willing to reward their keeper with service that often requires their lives.

Greatest of All Idiots.

See the Practical Joker. He is not much of a sight, but still he is worth looking at as a curiosity, as a study in uncommonness. The Practical Joker is the offspring of animosity run to seed. He is what was left over after the rest of the world was created. There was a Slight Surplus, a mere fraction, not enough to make a Complete Man, so the Scraps were scraped up, pressed together and molded into a Practical Joker. The Job was not patented. Nobody thinks enough of the invention to patent it. You couldn't sell Practical Jokers for three cents a bunch if you should stand out on the corner of Fifth and Morrison streets and spiel all your vocal cords got tied into double bows-knots. The public is aware of the Shell Game when it sees the layout. The Practical Joker is an Escaped Idiot from the Idiotville Asylum, but he is by no means a harmless idiot. When recognized he should be roped forthwith and hauled back to his native and natural environment, the Padded Cell—Portland Oregonian.

Pension for Missionary.

A pension of at least \$150 a year was voted to its lay home missionary workers by the recent Wesleyan conference of England.

Comments by the Shah.

The Shah of Persia says that the French seem to have salpeter in their veins, the British Bear, and the Japanese camphorated shintose.

LONG TURKEY DRIVE.

How Big Flock Was Herded on Texas Cattle Trail.

BEDDED AND GUARDED AT NIGHT

Over a Thousand Gobblers Driven Twenty-Five Miles Along Old Road, With Loss of Only Two—Two New Callings, "Turkey Boy" and "Gobbie Boy," Tethered in by Success in Getting Fowls to Market.

Strutting, quarreling, gobbling, led by a boy and herded like a drove of steers, a flock of 1,100 turkeys was recently driven twenty-five miles over the old cattle trail from San Saba, Tex., to Lometa, Tex., on the Houston and Texas Central railroad, says a San Antonio special dispatch to the St. Louis Republic.

It was a novel experiment, and few persons had faith in the outcome. Stockmen ridiculed the idea, and the cowboy whose reassuring "Sub, aub, sub" to the tramping herd ahead of him has many times made music on the old Lometa trail had but a sneer for the undertaking.

But the feat was accomplished with a success that even the luckiest cowboy has never had with a herd of such proportions, for at the end of the second day the whole noisy flock, with the loss of but two birds, followed the leader into the pen that had been prepared for them in Lometa.

The man who found this new use for the old cattle trail is O. D. Kirkpatrick. For weeks he had been bringing turkeys into San Saba from farms for miles around, until his turkey corral held over 1,100 fowls.

He prepared for the undertaking as though he were going to drive an immense bunch of unruly Longhorn cattle. He rigged up the usual "trail outfit" and employed the requisite number of that new character of the trail, the "turkey boy." When all was ready he opened the gate of the turkey corral. Half of the town of San Saba was on hand to see the start.

In an endless stream the turkeys poured out of the enclosure right into the dusty old cattle trail. Puffing, strutting and quarreling, they sauntered along at their own gait. Nothing could hurry them. For a quarter of a mile they stretched out over the trail—1,100 of them—led by a turkey boy hired to gobble.

Twenty-five miles the trail winds around hills, stretches over plains and meanders through the dry beds of creeks and across the Colorado river to Lometa. The high bridge over the Colorado was the critical point. It was feared that there the flock would balk, stampede, gobble and scamper off into the thicket that lines the bank of the river.

And so, as the critical point was approached, the gobbie boy in the lead put up his most seductive gobble, but the flock had already spied the high bridge. The leaders were excited. They increased their speed, and in a few minutes the whole herd was running, scrambling and jostling past the gobbie boy to get upon the bridge. So impetuous was the movement that two birds were pushed over the railing. One flew to the opposite bank, while the other landed in midstream and swam to the nearest shore, where a farmer grabbed it and carried it home. The other bird was never seen again.

At night this strange flock of the trail was bedded and guarded just like a herd of cattle, and at the close of the second day the whole drove, safe and sound, followed the gobbie boy in to the pen at Lometa.

And thus two new callings have been ushered in—"turkey boy" and "gobbie boy"—and likewise a new profitable use of the old cattle trail, for the eastern markets are taking all of the sage and sunflower seed fed turkeys that Texas can deliver at a fair price a pound on the hoof, or more correctly speaking, in the feather.

"JUMP!" CRIED J. P. MORGAN

How Financier Urged His Grandson Pierpont to Leap from Ship.

When the White Star steamship Oceanic reached her pier at New York from Liverpool the other day the most eagerly expectant person awaiting was Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, who was there to greet Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, his son-in-law and daughter, and the four little Hamiltons—Lawrence, Pierpont, Helen and Alexander, says the New York Times.

Mr. Morgan walked to the end of the pier while the big liner was being warped in, waving his hands to the four youngsters, who had managed to push themselves before their elders and were standing in a row against the railing of the ship. Their hands began to flutter actively when they caught a glimpse of the financier amid the crowd.

When the ship was about eight feet from the pier Mr. Morgan held out his hands and playfully shouted to Pierpont, who was nearest:

"Jump, Pierpont! Jump over to grandpa."

A cautious hand from behind checked the boy, or he might have taken the leap.

When the gangplank was run out to the ship Mr. Morgan was the first to cross it. He kissed each of the Hamiltons with a resounding smack. Then he helped to hustle the new arrivals into a waiting carriage.

Survey camps along the Grand Trunk Pacific line east of Winnipeg will keep in touch with headquarters by means of wireless telegraphy.

Banana Growing.

In Jamaica 20,000 acres are devoted to the cultivation of bananas, and about 14,000,000 bunches are exported yearly.

Quicker Place For Nest.

A large centrifugal pump at a Brighton (England) bath stopped working, and an examination revealed the presence in a pipe of a pigeon's nest with two eggs. To reach its nest the bird had to find its way through a six-inch diameter pipe—horizontal for six feet, and bending sharply into a six-foot perpendicular.

Remedy for Sprain or Bruise.

Wormwood boiled in vinegar and applied as hot as can be borne, on a sprain or bruise is an invaluable remedy. The affected member should afterward be rolled in flannel to retain the heat.

Japanese "Cornerstones."

Doing everything by contraries, as usual, the Japanese, instead of burying under a foundation stone the names of the persons connected with the building of a temple, inscribe them on a tablet which is conspicuously placed on the roof.

The Chronic Bachelor.

"If it's as hard for some women to tell lies as they say it is," said the chronic bachelor, "we have proof of indomitable feminine perseverance in conquering difficulties."—Cleveland Leader.

Blessing of Sound Sleep.

The best rest comes from good sound sleep. Of two men or women otherwise equal the one who sleeps the more satisfactorily will be the more healthful, moral and efficient. Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, peevishness and unhappiness.

Remember that what pulls the strings is the force hidden within; there lies the power to persuade, there the life—there, if one must speak out, the real man.—Marcus Aurelius.

Pathos and Humor in Ad.

In the "Situations Wanted" in the London Express was this advertisement: "Galloping consumption of means; Dr. Work wanted. Address, Patient, Bed 648, Daily Express, Tudor street."

London Milkmen.

The London milkman covers his route on foot, pushing a hand cart with three wheels, which carries his cans of milk and his different measures.

Insists on Getting Dog.

In an English suit at law a dog is described as a necessary fitting or utensil. Plaintiff bought a fish shop of defendant, who failed to "throw in" the shop dog when the transfer was made.

Read the Want Ads.

Complete Record of Fires During the Year 1905

At the close of the year 1904 the city congratulated itself on having escaped during the twelve months then ended, a large total fire loss. There had been three fires of considerable size but in view of the amount of damage done in years previous the entire injury was not considered serious. In that year the factories of the Janesville Realty and Art Study companies

street bridge, near where George Smith and his three sons, one a lad of very tender age, had capsized and were in danger of drowning. The oldest lad and Mr. Smith escaped by swimming; to land but the two younger were rescued from the piles beneath the bridge by the firemen. Then later in the month William Phelps and Elmer Dreyer, who had acci-

the department in fighting an extraordinarily large fire.
Record of Alarms
The record of alarms, with the cause and loss, for the past year is appended. The number is but fifty-four, some twenty-two less than during 1904.

January.
1-11:05 p. m.; box 22: false alarm.

April.
2-4:15 p. m.; still alarm; Myers Opera House; chimney fire.
2-4:45 p. m.; still alarm; Washington street grass fire.
3-7:15 a. m.; still alarm; Whitaker's barber shop; gasoline explosion; loss, nominal.
13-3 p. m.; box 26; J. J. Hall; out building; loss, nominal.
22-10:30 a. m.; box 39; R. Inman; loss, \$338.80.
30-8:15 p. m.; box 18; First National Bank; cause of alarm, smoke.

May.
15-10:45 a. m.; box 28; A. C. Munger's grocery store; cause of alarm, crossed wires.
17-4:10 p. m.; box 151; Mr. Noyes; chimney fire.
21-9:50 a. m.; still alarm.
21-George Smith and three sons saved from river near Court street bridge.
26-10:20 p. m.; still alarm; Doty's mill; cob pile.

June.
12-5:05 p. m.; box 28; Thoroughgood box factory; no cause for alarm.
14-9:45 a. m.; box 18; Janesville Sash and Door Company; hot box.

July.
3-6 p. m.; box 21; John Grubb; gasoline tank; loss, nominal.
4-3:45 a. m.; box 25; D. K. Jeffris' barn; loss, \$250.
8-1:30 p. m.; box 261; Joseph Creek; chimney fire.

August.
5-7:35 p. m.; still alarm; the Welch and Gokey saloon; cause of fire, defective wiring; loss, nominal.
6-12:45 p. m.; Casey; loss, nominal.
17-4:05 p. m.; box 28; launch fire; loss, \$150.

September.
11-5:50 p. m.; box 14; Mrs. William Mosher; residence; loss, \$55.
22-9:25 a. m.; box 18; rubbish pile in rear of the Lowell Department Store.

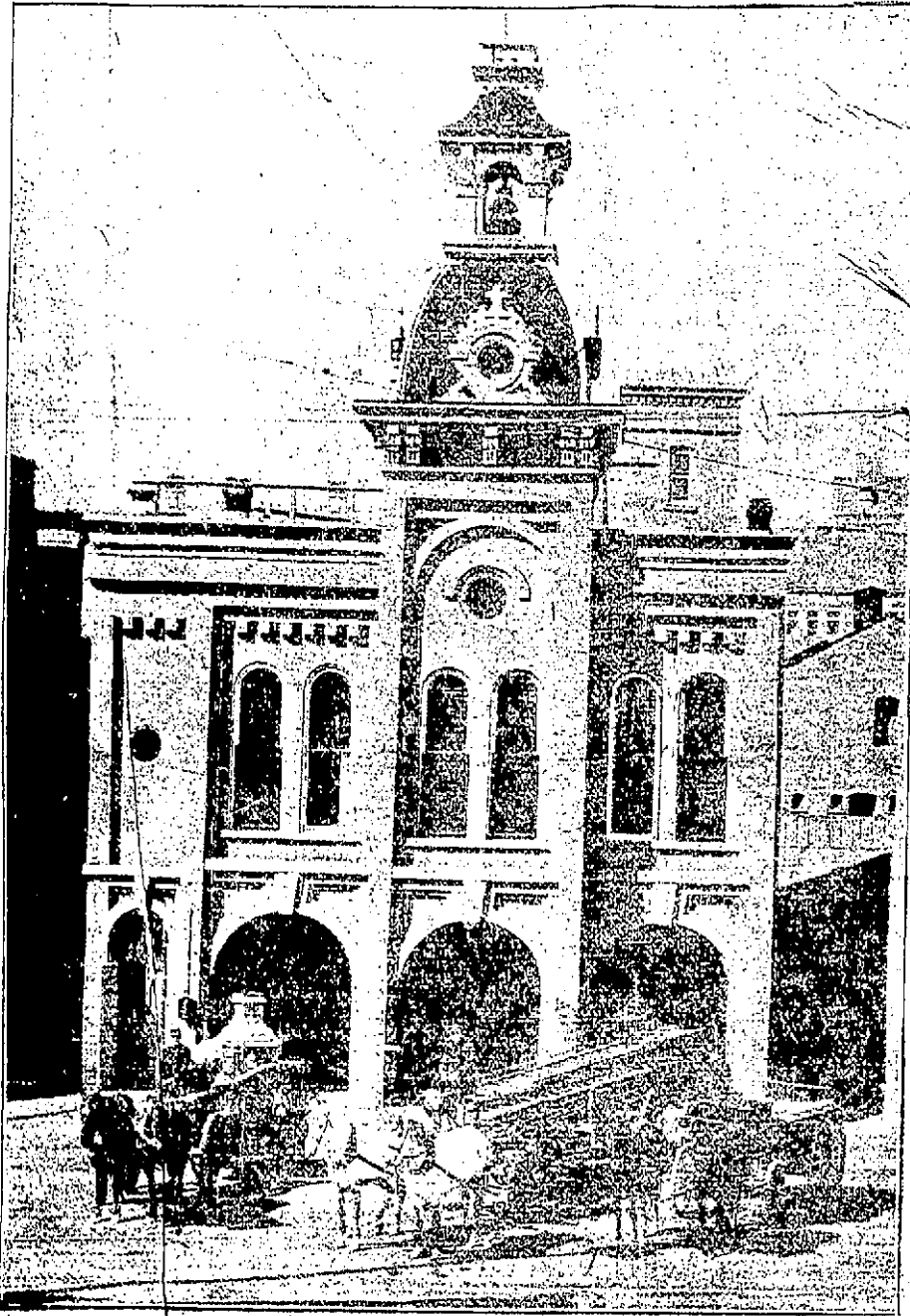
October.
1-5:50 p. m.; box 45; L. Holloway; barn; loss, \$100.
23-2:15 p. m.; box 41; Janesville Machine Company; broken sprinkler head.

21-11:05 p. m.; box 61; bill board; loss, nominal.

November.
1-4:15 p. m.; box 49; D. Hayes; residence; loss, nominal.
14-1:45 p. m.; still alarm; Janesville Sash and Door Company; loss, nominal.
17-2:05 p. m.; still alarm; loss on contents, J. Nicholson, \$5.35; loss on

Building, J. Shearer, \$23.95.
21-3:40 p. m.; still alarm; New Doty Company; burning flasks.
24-7:15 a. m.; box 55; William Welch; chimney fire.
24-10:20 a. m.; box 18; J. Weiss' tailor shop; foul chimney.
30-8 a. m.; box 55; Mrs. Richard Nash; loss on building and contents, \$460.

December.
3-4:15 a. m.; still alarm; J. Kennedy; chimney fire.
10-3:15 a. m.; box 18; Mordock's flats; back draft from chimney.
16-7:15 a. m.; still alarm; Janesville Machine Company; broken sprinkler head.
20-5:15 p. m.; box 7; Allie Razook's bridge store; loss, nominal.



THE WEST SIDE FIRE STATION

burned, entailing a loss of \$1,000; there was a \$22,000 fire in the Rock River Cotton company's plant and together George Wise, Hamilton Richardson and the grocery firm of Dedrick Brothers had suffered to an extent of \$5,000. The smallest of those three is by far much greater than the total loss for the year of 1905. Chief Kline, estimating from his record of fires, says that the amount is less than \$1,300. The greatest damage was done on Thanksgiving day, November 20, when a fire in the home of M. R. Nash destroyed to an extent of \$400 on building and contents. The second largest loss was suffered by R. Inman on April 22. This damage was covered by \$339. The third heaviest claim was made on the launch of Benjamin Houder, a \$150 injury having been done to the boat on August 12. The other losses are from a hundred dollars down to \$250 and nominal.

Have Saved Lives.
While the alarms have been few there have been several which threatened to develop into conflagrations but the department, always up to its high standard of efficiency, prevented this. Besides thus well protecting the city from flames the firemen have come life-savers on two occasions. On Sunday morning, May 21, the hook and ladder truck was called to the City

dentally floated over the upper dam and were struggling for their lives in the rushing waters about the railroad switch bridge below, were pulled out. Three men, who had fallen into the raceway, were assisted from perilous positions by a member of the department but he is too modest to claim any credit, protesting that none were in danger but simply in difficulty.

No Changes Made
No changes in the personnel of the companies have been made during the year and the same faithful horses have remained in service. The one change in the department was the opening of the new Spring Brook station about the first of April. The equipment had all been purchased and was ready for use at the beginning of the year, and the men were hired so that the opening was no more than a transfer of a portion of the department from the downtown stations to the new building in Spring Brook. Since the opening of the new station the Spring Brook department has been in readiness to take care of all alarms in its district, with the order to call the city department when occasion demands. Then also the wagon responds to all alarms in the heart of the city, remaining at the West Side station to answer all second calls that might come in or assist the rest of

7-4:45 a. m.; box 515; switch house; loss, nominal.

February.
3-12:30 p. m.; box 29; W. Coleman; chimney fire.

10-6:35 a. m.; box 333; Mrs. Peters; chimney fire.

11-1:20 p. m.; box 43; Henry Peters; loss on building, \$60.15.

13-8:45 a. m.; still alarm; Janesville Machine Company; broken sprinkler head.

22-10:45 p. m.; box 28; William Burchell; manure pile.

26-11:55 a. m.; box 13; William Phennig; chimney fire.

28-9:15 a. m.; box 26; Mrs. Burger; loss, nominal.

March.
6-11:10 a. m.; box 18; Orlando Hanthorn; loss, nominal.

6-1:15 p. m.; still alarm; D. Ryan; chimney fire.

8-9 p. m.; box 56; Richard Nash; loss, nominal.

11-2:55 p. m.; box 52; J. Ziske; chimney fire.

18-7:05 p. m.; still alarm; J. Kennedy; manure pile.

19-10:05 a. m.; box 35; Wilson Lane flats; chimney fire.

10-Still alarm; William Dougherty; chimney fire.

21-1:55 p. m.; box 41; Janesville Machine Company; broken sprinkler head.

CHAS. VALENTINE FOR POSTMASTER

APPOINTED DEC. 4, TO SUCCEED O. F. NOWLAN

RECORD IN THE CIVIL WAR

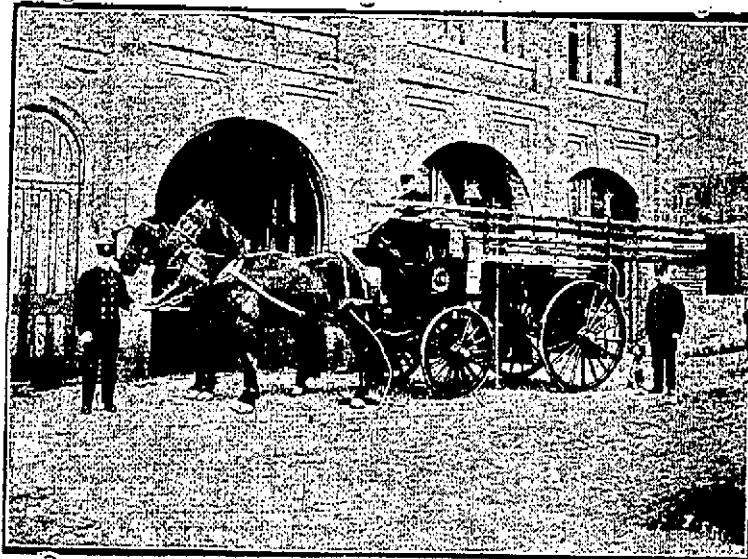
And Personal Popularity and Ability of Aspirant Made Selection Pleasing to General Public.

When it became known during the month of November that Postmaster Oscar F. Nowlan was not to be an

sonally, and his ability was unquestioned. The selection therefore met with general approval.

An Old Resident

The next postmaster was born in Genesee county, N. Y., October, 1849. He came to Wisconsin with his par-



NEW FIRE WAGON

active candidate for re-appointment. Mr. Valentine had the indorsement of many banks and business houses in the city, was popular in the contest was growing more interesting every day for the disinterested



CHARLES L. VALENTINE

ed outlooker when, on the night of Dec. 4 word came from Washington that Charles L. Valentine had been recommended by Congressman Cooper. All of the candidates with the exception of Miss Angie King were administration republicans, the salaried taking no part in the scram-

ble. Mr. Valentine had the indorsement of many banks and business houses in the city, was popular in the contest was growing more interesting every day for the disinterested

An Ardent Sportsman
Mr. Valentine is an ardent sportsman and spends much of his time hunting and fishing. His long record as a public servant has given him a wide acquaintance and his appointment to the postmastership is very pleasing to his many friends. When Mr. Cooper was here petitions from prominent citizens in behalf of E. O. Kimberley, Marshal P. Richardson, Angie King and Frank P. Starr were presented. Fred Clemons, V. P. Richardson, L. L. Leslie and John Fisher were also mentioned at this time as possibilities, but Valentine, Kimberley, Richardson, Angie King and Frank P. Starr were the only candidates who made any fight for the office.

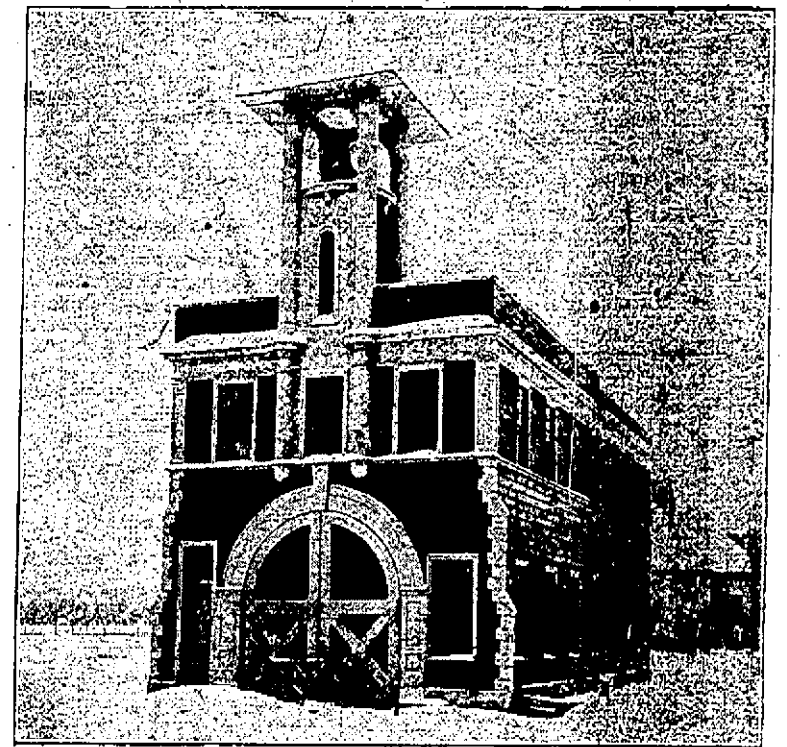
While out hunting, Charles Hale, aged 16, living near Christy, Spencer county, Ind., accidentally destroyed the sight of both eyes.



THE EAST SIDE FIRE STATION

Book Worth Large Fortune.
The most valuable book in the British museum is "The Codex Alexandrinus," said to be worth \$1,500,000.

Church Building in America.
Between twelve and fifteen churches a day, or between 4,000 and 5,000 a year are built in this country.



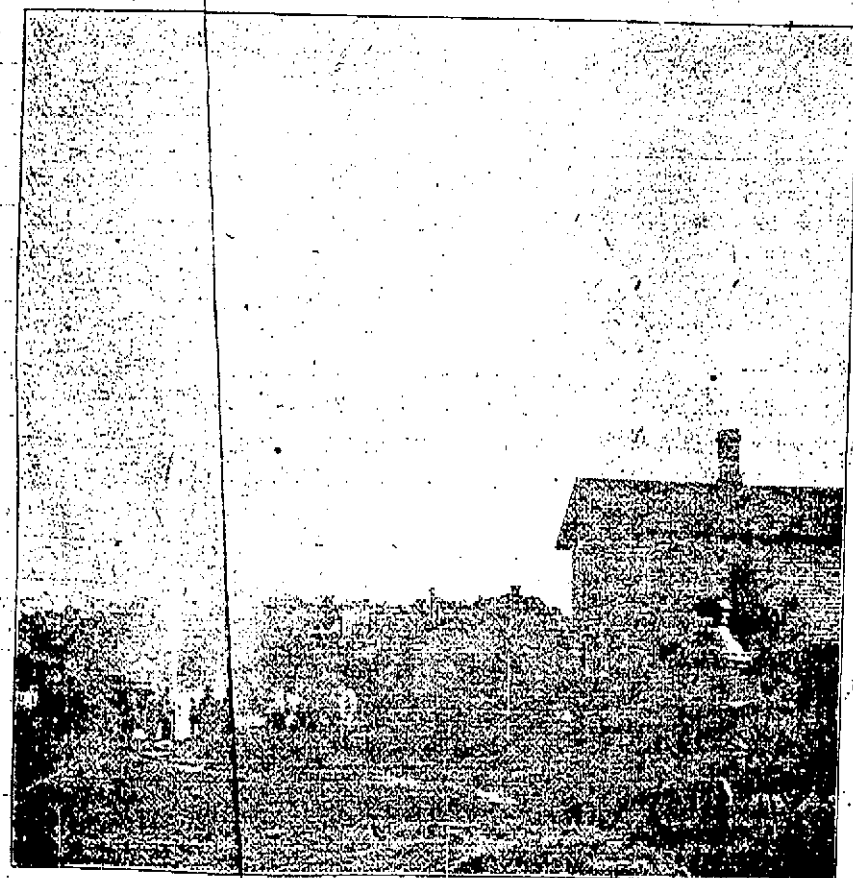
NEW SPRING BROOK FIRE STATION

Adage Revised.
Be sure that you are right, and run the risk of somebody else getting there ahead of you. Sometimes it is better not to go ahead, anyhow.—John A. Hawland.

Linguistic Missionaries.
Missionaries of the American Methodist church speak no fewer than thirty-seven languages. There are 5,000 of these workers and 150,000 Christians under them.



FIRE CHIEF HENRY C. KLEIN AND HIS CARRIAGE

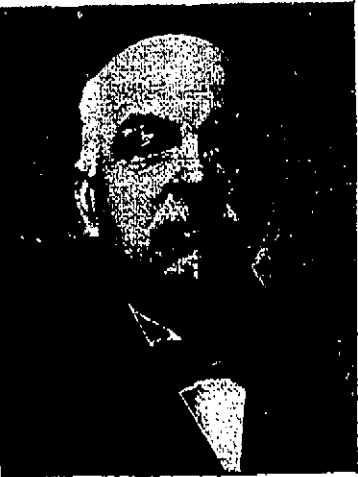


FIRE ENGINE AT SPRING BROOK WELL

Work of the Grim Reaper During 1905

JANUARY

1—Robert Simpson; interment in Oak Hill.
2—John Pratt; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
3—Giles Fisher; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
4—James Delos Meadental; interment in Oak Hill.
5—Katherine Connors; interment in Mount Olivet.
6—John L. Wheeler; interment in Mount Olivet.
7—Patrick Kenney; interment in Mount Olivet.
8—Jennie A. Hayward; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Mrs. Jane Churchill; interment in Oak Hill.
10—Freddy Baker; interment in Mount Olivet.
11—Mrs. Maria Baker; interment in Mount Olivet.
12—Mrs. Sarah J. Sherman; interment in Oak Hill.
13—Mrs. John H. Wingate; died in Minneapolis; interment in Oak Hill.



THE LATE ELIJAH P. WIXOM
—Passed Away February 5.

15—Mrs. Adelia H. Murdock; interment in Oak Hill.
16—Mrs. Stephen Saxby; interment in Edgerton.
17—Mrs. Thomas Hogan; died in Oshkosh; interment in Mount Olivet.
18—George J. Hitchcock; interment in Rockford.
19—Miss Clara Phillips; interment in Emerald Grove.
20—Andrew Slyfield; died in Galena, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.
21—Miss Mary Volkman; interment in Emerald Grove.
22—Charles Crossman; died in Bakerville, Cal.; interment in Oak Hill.
23—Mrs. Julia Estes; died in Cincinnati; interment in Oak Hill.
24—Mrs. John F. Courtney; interment in Mount Olivet.
25—Mrs. Edward Horn; interment in Oak Hill.
26—Mrs. John Nelson; interment in Mount Olivet.
27—Charles E. Jenkins; remains cremated in Milwaukee.
28—William McFarland Gibson; interment in Oak Hill.
29—John M. Smith; interment in Mount Olivet.
30—Rev. J. Frank Poorman; interment in Oak Hill.
31—Mrs. Bridget Mullen; died in Harmony; interment in Mount Olivet.

FEBRUARY

44—Herman Granger; died in town of Rock; interment in Oak Hill.
45—Maudie Myers; died in Cleveland; interment in Oak Hill.
46—Elijah P. Wixom; died in Cal.



THE LATE THEODORE ACHESON
—Passed Away February 13.

formal; interment in Oak Hill.
6—Adam Korn; interment in Center.
7—Mrs. Edmund Courtney; interment in Mount Olivet.
8—Ernest Alfred Lentz; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Patrick Daly; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—Mrs. Ellen Brauhay; died in Footville; interment in Mount Olivet.
11—Michael Dougherty; interment in Mount Olivet.
12—Mrs. R. F. Long; interment in Chicago.
13—Mrs. Rebecca Ada DeBauw; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Mrs. Catherine Alden; interment in Oak Hill.
15—Theodore L. Acheson; interment in Oak Hill.
16—Mrs. Helen M. Lee Johnson; died in Omaha, Neb.; interment in Oak Hill.
17—Richard Spencer McEwan; interment in Mount Olivet.
18—Dr. Joseph B. Whiting, Jr.; interment in Oak Hill.
19—Mrs. Mary L. McGowan; died in

MAY

1—Mrs. S. T. Whitcomb; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
2—William Cunningham; died in Columbus, Ohio; interment in Mount Olivet.
3—John Dunegan; died in Harmony; interment in Mount Olivet.
4—Mrs. Anna S. Darke; interment in Mount Olivet.

JULY

1—Mrs. E. G. Field; interment in Oak Hill.
2—Leone Margaret Shepherd; interment in Mount Olivet.
3—Larry McCain; died in Johnstown; interment in Mount Olivet.
4—Harry Lisk; died in Johnstown; interment in Oak Hill.
5—Mrs. Anna Piske; interment in Oak Hill.

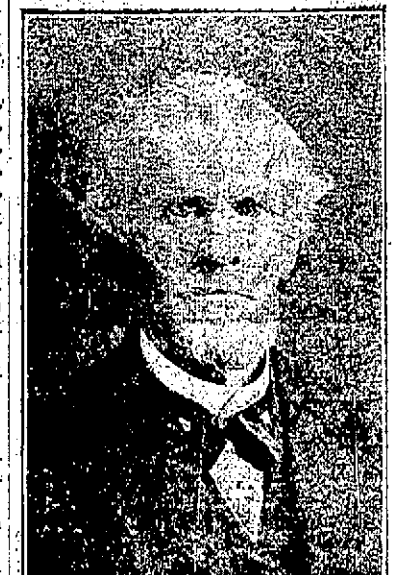


THE LATE DR. JOSEPH B. WHITING, JR.
—Passed Away February 19.

5—Mrs. Caroline Falter; interment in Mount Olivet.
6—Mrs. Philip Osgood; died in Harvard, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Mrs. Catherine Ipman; interment in Oak Hill.
8—Mrs. Fannie Hollins; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Mrs. J. R. Bleasdale; interment in Oak Hill.
10—Norma Pufahl; interment in Oak Hill.
11—John Henry Schmitz; interment in Oak Hill.
12—Mrs. Flora Martin Doty; died in Austin, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.
13—Ole Paulson; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Dennis C. Burdick; interment in Milton.
15—John Eavin; interment in Mount Olivet.
16—Ruth Allen Boswick; died in Etanla, Ala.; interment in Oak Hill.
17—Thomas Joseph Palmer; died in Chicago; interment in Mount Olivet.
18—William Hindes; died in Spokane, Wash.; interment in Oak Hill.
19—Charles Muellenschlager; interment in Oak Hill.

JUNE

1—John Thoroughgood; interment in Oak Hill.



THE LATE JONATHAN NASH
—Passed Away March 25.

1—Adolph Rissman; interment in Oak Hill.
2—Laverne Price; died in Stoughton; interment in Oak Hill.
3—Henry C. Detmer; died in Madison; interment in Oak Hill.
4—Mrs. Juliette Metcalf; interment in Oak Hill.
5—Seth Fisher; interment in town of Center.
6—Fred Meyers; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Felix Henry; died in the town of La Prairie; interment in Mount Olivet.
8—Miles Q. Barnes; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Mrs. William McGee; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
10—George Bump; died in Newville; interment in Oak Hill.
11—T. F. Flaherty; died at Pelican Lake, Minn.; interment in Mount Olivet.
12—William Spencer; interment in Madison.
13—Merrill Crissey; interment in Marengo, Ill.
14—R. Paul Young; interment in Oak Hill.
15—Carle Razook; interment in Mount Olivet.

THE LATE JAMES SUTHERLAND

—Passed Away September 22.

16—Mrs. Margaret Fox; interment in Mount Olivet.
17—Mrs. Rockwood; died in Portage; interment in Oak Hill.
18—Christopher O'Rourke; died in Deaver, Cal.; interment in Mount Olivet.
19—Arthur Smith; interment in Chicago.
20—John Connell; interment in Mount Olivet.
21—Thomas Flemming; died in Milwaukee; interment in Mount Olivet.
22—Charles H. Stoller; interment in Emerald Grove.
23—Miss Susan Wells Parker; interment in Oak Hill.
24—Mrs. Lucy W. Fox; interment in Oregon, Wis.
25—Mrs. Caleb J. Blakeley; interment in Oak Hill.
26—Mrs. Anne Walsh; interment in Mount Olivet.



THE LATE SETH FISHER
—Passed Away June 5.

28—Benjamin Grove; interment in Oak Hill.
29—William Norton; died in Chicago; interment in Mount Olivet.

7—Harrison Johnson; interment in Oak Hill.
8—Mrs. L. A. Williams; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
9—John Wallace; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Porter; died in Oshkosh; interment in Oak Hill.
11—David C. Huggins; interment in Oak Hill.
12—Mrs. Marietta Raymond; interment in Oak Hill.
13—James P. Worthington; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Mrs. Ray Smith; interment in Mount Olivet.
15—Powell Toldrian; interment in Mount Olivet.
16—Mrs. John Boylan; interment in Mount Olivet.
17—Hon. S. A. Hudson; died in Fargo, N. D.; interment in Oak Hill.
18—Mrs. Harriet R. Hamilton; interment in Eldorado Springs.
19—Ransom Griffen; interment in Oregon, Wis.
20—Mrs. Richard Davy; interment in Mount Olivet.
21—Hazel Irene Goodman; interment in Oak Hill.



THE LATE MRS. ELIZABETH J. CURTISS
—Passed Away April 23.

31—Marcellus C. Olin; interment in Oak Hill.

SEPTEMBER

2—Mahlon M. Humparey; interment in Emerald Grove.
3—Stephen Fanning; interment in Whitewater.
4—Razal Glass; interment in Oak Hill.
5—Mrs. Conch A. Bacon; interment in Milton.
6—Henry Fricker; died in Des Moines, Iowa; interment in Oak Hill.
7—Anthony Powers; interment in Mount Olivet.
8—Martin Haslam; interment in Mount Olivet.
9—Mrs. W. Whalen; died in Menasha, Mich.; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—George Foster; interment in Mount Olivet.
11—Miss Margaret Fagerness; died in town of Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.
12—Alonzo K. Cutts; interment in Mount Pleasant, town of Janesville.
13—Mrs. Kate Elizabeth Schenk; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Fred H. Jacob; interment in Chicago.
15—John Byrne; interment in Mount Olivet.
16—Mrs. Mary Jackman; interment in Oak Hill.
17—John Land; died in town of



THE LATE ALONZO K. CUTTS
—Passed Away September 22.

Janesville; interment in Mount Olivet.

OCTOBER

2—Mrs. E. W. Simmons; died in Moline, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.
3—Richard Fenner; interment in Oak Hill.
4—Herman J. J. Kohler; interment in Oak Hill.
5—Richard O'Donnell; interment in Oak Hill.
6—George Vosburg; interment in Beloit.
7—Louis Botbeck; interment in Oak Hill.
8—Scott Fisher; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Mrs. Bridget Houghton; interment in Mount Olivet.
10—Josephine Violetta Shaw; interment in Oak Hill.
11—Miss Amanda Herkimer; interment in Oak Hill.
12—Thomas F. Baker; interment in Mount Olivet.
13—Miss Alice Sanner; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Edwin Booker; died in Lime Ridge, Wis.; interment in Oak Hill.

AUGUST

14—Mrs. B. F. Blanchard; interment in Oak Hill.
15—Miss Katherine Gorey; died in Chicago; interment in Mount Olivet.
16—Roy Groffy; interment in Mount Olivet.
17—John Kemmett; interment in Mount Olivet.
18—Margaret Noon; died in town of Janesville; interment in Mount Olivet.
19—Mrs. John Costigan; interment in Mount Olivet.
20—Thomas Pratt; interment in Oak Hill.



THE LATE JOHN THOROUGH GOOD—Passed Away June 1.

24—Patrick Hayes; died in town of Harmony; interment in Mount Olivet.
25—Miss Allie Hall; interment in Oak Hill.
26—Mrs. Betsy Ann Robinson; died in town of Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.
27—William Delaney; died in Chicago; interment in Mount Olivet.
28—Charles Moseley; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
29—Mrs. John Techman; interment in Oak Hill.
30—James Sutherland; interment in Oak Hill.

NOVEMBER

9—Timothy Kelley; interment in Brookhead.
10—M. P. Cunningham; interment in Mount Olivet.
11—Mrs. Sarah Butler; interment in Oak Hill.
12—William Conway; died in town of Porter; interment in Mount Olivet.
13—Mrs. Ellen Flynn; interment in Mount Olivet.
14—Mrs. Edgott Casey; interment in Mount Olivet.
15—Seymour Burdick; died near Af-ton; interment in Mount Olivet.
16—Jerry Sullivan; interment in Mount Olivet.
17—Arthur W. Campbell; interment in Coal City, Ill.
18—Levi Moses, Sr.; interment in Oak Hill.
19—Mrs. Harriet Williams; died in Minneapolis; interment in Oak Hill.
20—Raburn Charles; interment in Mount Olivet.
21—Miss Maude Oakley; interment in Milton Junction.



THE LATE GEORGE C. FERRIS
—Passed Away December

28—John Callahan; interment in Oak Hill.
29—Mrs. Ralph Adair; died in Iowa; interment in Oak Hill.
30—Mrs. George J. Davis; interment in Oak Hill.

DECEMBER

5—Michael Furey; interment in Mount Olivet.
6—Jesse C. Winslow; interment in Oak Hill.
7—John Burke; interment in Oak Hill.
8—Mrs. L. N. Williamson; interment in Oak Hill.
9—Richard Delos Smith; interment in Boliviere, Ill.
10—Mrs. Marietta Moore Phegion; interment in Oak Hill.
11—Nelson Cole; interment in Oak Hill.

12—Nicholas Fredericks; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
13—William E. Robert; died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
14—Nathan Dearborn; interment in Oak Hill.
15—Michael Farrell; interment in Mount Olivet.
16—Daniel Skelly; interment in Oak Hill.
17—George C. Ferris; died in Los Angeles, Cal.; interment in Oak Hill.
18—William H. Hall; interment in Oak Hill.



THE LATE JOHN THOROUGH GOOD—Passed Away June 1.

26—Jathan P. Ainsworth; interment in Oak Hill.
27—Miss Cox; interment in Oak Hill.
28—William Harvey.

TIE GIRL WHO SUCCEEDS.

She has so much to do that she has no time for morbid thoughts.

She awakens cheerfully in the morning and closes her eyes thankful that night.

She is considerate of the happiness of others and it is reflected back to her as a looking glass.

She never thinks for a moment that she is not attractive nor forgets to look as charming as possible.

She is her own, sweet, unaffected womanly self; therein lies the secret of her popularity.

She is always willing to give suggestions that will help some less fortunate one over the bad places in life's journey.

She never permits herself to grow old for by cultivating all the graces of heart, brain and body, age does not come to her.

She is ever ready to talk about a picture, a play, rather than permit herself to indulge in idle words about another.

She believes that life has some serious work to do and that the serious work lies very close to the home—every day duties and that kind words cost nothing—Chicago Inter-Bean.

EDUCATION.

Education is mental and moral training.

The Century Dictionary: Education is the acquisition of knowledge.

Education is the cultivation of the mind, feelings and manners.

J. F. Clark: Education is the unfolding of the whole human nature.

John M. Gregory: The development of powers and the acquisition of knowledge.

William Chandler Bagley, Montana normal school, Dillon: Acquiring experiences that will serve to modify inherited adjustments.

Education comprehends all that disciplines and enlightens the understanding, corrects the temper, cultivates the taste and forms the manners and habits.—Journal of Education.

TRIO OF LITTLE TRAILERS.

Many men wear themselves out in the turning over of new leaves.

Women talk about platonic friendship as though it had some sensible meaning.

There is a consolation to a woman in knowing that she is not regarded as a subject for universal reformation.

In Memory of Livingstone. The African explorer, Livingstone, has a monument erected to his memory at Chitamba, where he died.

1905 IN BRIEF

The Chief Events of a
Notable Year.

SHORT DAILY RECORD

Last Chapters of the War in
the East.

THE YEAR'S OBITUARY ROLL

Political Affairs, Miscellaneous,
Sporting and Personal Items—Loss
of Life and Property by Accidents,
Shipwrecks, Storms and Con-
flagrations—A Chronological Review.

Like its immediate predecessor, the year 1905 is notable as a period to date from in the history of the war between Russia and Japan. The year opened with the fall of Port Arthur after a prolonged and stubborn contest in which 150,000 men took part and the casualties totaled 70,000 (estimated). The Russian land forces were gradually defeated at Mukden in March and in May the Russian Baltic fleet was practically annihilated by the struggle in Korea. On the initiative of President Roosevelt negotiations for a peace conference were begun in June, and sessions were opened in Portsmouth, N. H., in August which ended in the conclusion of a treaty of peace signed by the emperor of Russia and the emperor of Japan Oct. 18. Hostilities in this war continued approximately a year and four months and the estimated cost of the conflict is over \$500,000,000. The total battle casualties are placed at over 400,000.

During the year the internal troubles of Russia reached an acute stage and resulted in the granting of civil privileges, which in their entirety amount to a social and political revolution in the effacement of the autocracy.

Among the political events of the year were the dissolution of the union under one crown of Sweden and Norway and the establishment of the independent kingdom of Norway with Prince Charles of Denmark as the throne. Venezuela became involved in disputes with the United States and France over concessions to the subjects of those two countries, and the European powers, with the exception of Germany, united in a demonstration to bring Turkey to terms in the matter of Macedonia.

The obituary list of the year 1905 includes Joseph Jefferson, Fitz-Hugh Lee, Jay Mayes Dodge, May A. Livermore and John Hay, in America, and G. H. Macdonald and St. Henry Irving in England.

Four crops made new high records for the year in this country as to wheat, corn, hay, and rice—although in amount of production the corn is the only one of the four that exceeds previous yields. In every crop the general level of production was high in that of prices still higher.

JANUARY.

1. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Steen offered to surrender Port Arthur.
2. Russo-Japanese War: Capitulations of Port Arthur.
3. Russo-Japanese War: Japanese officials took possession of Port Arthur.
4. Obituary: Theodore Thomas, noted orchestra leader at Chicago; aged 70.
5. Russo-Japanese War: Fraternization of loss at Port Arthur. Russian officers and officials allowed to return to Russia on parole and the men held prisoners of war.
6. Fire: In Kansas City, Mo.; loss of \$500,000 by the burning of a wheat elevator.
7. Russo-Japanese War: Transfer of Port Arthur honors completed; 50 officers and 20 men surrendered.
8. Labor Troubles: 70,000 coal miners on a strike in Germany.
9. Labor Troubles: Strike of the cotton mill operators at Fall River, Mass., which began July 25, 1904, settled through the mediation of Governor Douglas.
10. Obituary: Cecil H. Boughton, noted American artist in England; in London; aged 63.
11. Labor Troubles: Strikers in St. Petersburg repulsed an attempt to present a petition to the czar.
12. South America Affairs: The United States assumed temporary protectorate of the republic of Santo Domingo.
13. Labor Troubles: Striking Russian workmen, led by Father Gapon, fired upon while attempting to reach the czar to present their grievances; heavy loss of life resulted.
14. Sporting: Arthur E. Macdonald of England won the world's automobile record for five miles held by W. K. Vanderbilt for 33.15 to 33.7 at Ormond, Fla.

15. Russia: St. Petersburg declared in a state of siege on account of revolutionary demonstrations. Gen. Trepoft, chief of police of Moscow, appointed governor of the troubled capital.
16. Russia: Maxim Gorky, the Russian author, arrested as one of the leaders in the revolutionary movements.
17. Russo-Japanese War: Fighting began on the Sha. Kuropatkin's army taking the offensive.
18. Russo-Japanese War: Russian attack on the Japanese line on the Sha repulsed by Oyama's army, with heavy loss to the assailants.
19. Labor Troubles: Collisions between strikers and cops at various cities of Russia. A general strike begun in Warsaw, Poland.
20. Russo-Japanese War: End of the fighting on the Sha; losses reported for the three days' battles, 30,000 Russians and 16,000 Japanese.

FEBRUARY.

1. Accident: 8 women killed and 5 injured by collision of a sleigh with a train at Hornsville, N. Y.
2. Russia: Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the liberal minister of the interior of Russia, resigned.
3. Obituary: Oswald Achonbach, well known painter of the Düsseldorf school, at Düsseldorf; aged 72.

4. Obituary: Louis Ernst Barrias, noted French sculptor, in Paris; aged 64.
5. Santo Domingo: A pact revising and amending the convention of Jan. 20 between the United States and Santo Domingo signed at Santo Domingo.
6. Political: King Oscar of Sweden and Norway handed over the reins of government to his son, Crown Prince Gustav.
7. Russia: Conflict between troops and the people at Loda, Russian Poland.
8. Fire: The historic "Baltic House" hotel and other properties burned at Mobile, Ala.; loss, \$400,000.
9. Blizzard: Cold wave in the northwest; many persons frozen to death.
10. Obituary: Fanny Moran-Olden, formerly well known opera singer, in Berlin, W. C. Prime, noted author and editor, in New York city. Sylvester Seovel, noted war correspondent, in Havana.
11. Obituary: William Cullen Bryant, well known newspaper man, founder of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, at Plainfield, N. J.; aged 68.
12. Jay Cooke, noted financier, at Ogontz, Pa.; aged 83. Gen. Lew Wallace, soldier, diplomat and author, at Crawfordville, Ind.; aged 78. Daniel McCarty, well known caricaturist, in New York city.
13. Russia: Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of the czar of Russia, slain by an assassin's bomb in Moscow.
14. Accident: 12 miners entombed by an explosion in the Virginia mines at Birmingham, Ala.
15. Fire: At Indianapolis; loss of \$1,210,000 by flames in the wholesale district.
16. Russia: The students of the University of St. Petersburg suspended studies for the remainder of the university year in sympathy with the strike of the workmen.
17. Fire: At the Hoosier tunnel piers, Charlestown, Mass.; loss, \$100,000.
18. Obituary: Mrs. Isabelle Hogg Parker, niece of James Hogg, poet, and child friend of Sir Walter Scott, at Birmingham, N. Y.; aged 88.
19. Russo-Japanese War: Meeting of the Swiss and Italian border parties working from opposite sides of the Alps.
20. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuropatkin's Japanese army attacked the Russian left, southeast of Mukden.
21. North Sea Court: The international commission of inquiry into the North Sea incident rendered a decision which was a practical compromise favoring Great Britain.
22. Russo-Japanese War: Desperate fighting at Chio and Ta passes between the Russians and Japanese, the Russians holding their ground.
23. Sir Wemyss Reid, noted English author and journalist, in London; aged 63.
24. Fires: In New Orleans; loss of \$5,000,000 by flames along the river front. Hot Springs, Ark., suffered a loss of \$2,000,000.
25. Obituary: Ex-Governor George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts, former United States senator from that state and former secretary of the United States treasury, at Groton, Mass.; aged 87.
26. Russia: Peasant riots in various cities of Russian Poland. Maxim Gorky, author and revolutionary agitator, released from prison and immediately re-arrested.
27. Accident: 23 deaths in a mine explosion at Wilcox, Va.

MARCH.

1. Obituary: Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, widow of United States senator Leland Stanford of California, in Honolulu.
2. Russo-Japanese War: Desperate counter attacks by the Russians at Mukden, comparatively successful.
3. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Kuropatkin pushed his attack upon the Russian left flank held by Gen. Linkevitch. Japanese cavalry suddenly appeared at the neutral city of Simintin, 30 miles northwest of Mukden, on the right flank of Kuropatkin's army.
4. Russia: The czar issued a liberal rescript promising to convene a national assembly of elected representatives.
5. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Oku's force turned the Russian right flank at Mukden.
6. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Nogai, with the Port Arthur soldiers, swept down from the northwest upon the right flank of the Russians at Mukden, forcing Kuropatkin to retreat.
7. Political: Close of the fifty-eighth congress. Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated president.
8. Accident: 15 killed and 30 injured in a wreck on the Fort Wayne at Emerson, Pa.
9. Russo-Japanese War: Pierce conflict northwest of Mukden between the Japs under Gen. Nogai and the Russians under Gen. Kuropatkin.
10. Obituary: Judge John H. Reagan, sole survivor of the Confederate cabinet, at Falls Church, Va.; aged 87.
11. Russo-Japanese War: Kuropatkin's forces repulsed in a desperate attempt to retake their positions north of the river Hun.
12. Fire: At Cedar Rapids, Ia., the American Cereal company's plant destroyed; loss, \$1,500,000.
13. Strike: Train and station men of the elevated and subway transit lines in New York city struck for shorter hours and increased pay.
14. Obituary: A. M. Palmer, well known theatrical manager, in New York city; aged 67. Gabriel Jules Thomas, noted sculptor, in Paris; aged 81.
15. Russo-Japanese War: Kuropatkin's army abandoned its positions south of Mukden.
16. Strike: Grand Chief Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers ordered the striking members on the New York transit lines to resume duty.
17. Russo-Japanese War: The Russians continued to dispute with the Japanese the roads leading from Mukden northward.
18. Convention: Ninth national congress of mothers opened in Washington.
19. Russo-Japanese War: Mukden occupied by the Japanese army, the Russians being in full retreat.
20. Strike: Striking railway men in New York abandoned the struggle by the strike of night.
21. Shipwreck: British ship Khyber wrecked on the Cornish coast during a hurricane; 23 of the crew drowned.
22. Russo-Japanese War: The pass, the key to the region around Mukden, captured by the Japanese.
23. Russo-Japanese War: Gen. Linkevitch pointed to succeed Kuropatkin in command of the army in Manchuria.
24. Russia: The new Russian loan in St. Petersburg was council decided to \$50,000 more men to Manchuria.
25. Battle fleet sailed from Madagascar.

26. Obituary: Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, ex-United States senator from Connecticut, former governor of that state and hero of the civil war, in Washington; aged 73.
27. Accident: 75 workmen killed and many injured by the explosion of a boiler in the Grover company's shoe factory at Brockton, Mass.
28. American: Ultimatum by France to America stopping the seizure of property: French warships ordered to leave Guayra.
29. South America: The United States arbitration in the Venezuelan dispute.
30. Obituary: Jules Verne, French author, at Amiens; aged 77.
31. South America: President Castro of Venezuela refused to arbitrate with the United States.
32. Obituary: Maurice Barrymore, noted actor, at Amityville, N. Y.; aged 60.

33. Political: In a speech to German subjects at Tangier the kaiser declared that the integrity of Morocco would be maintained.
34. APRIL.
35. Simplon Tunnel: Tunnel at the Simplon pass in the Alps, the longest in the world, inaugurated by the passing of trains from the Swiss and Italian sides.
36. Earthquake: 15,000 deaths reported by an earthquake in India which affected an area of 700 square miles, rendering every building uninhabitable.
37. Labor Troubles: Teamsters' strike begun at Chicago.
38. Personal: King Edward VII. of England arrived in Paris and held a conference with President Loubet of France.
39. Obituary: Sarah Chauncey Woolsey (Susan Coolidge), writer of children's stories, at Newport, R. I.; aged 70.
40. Convention: Fifth triennial meeting of the National Council of Women opened in Washington.
41. Fire: Business section of Springfield, Mo., burned; loss, \$200,000.
42. Paul Jones: The remains of Paul Jones, naval hero of the American Revolution, discovered in Paris after a five years' search under direction of United States Ambassador Horace Porter.
43. Labor Troubles: Strike of railroad operatives in Italy.
44. Russo-Japanese War: The Russian Baltic fleet reached Kamranh bay, Cochinchina.
45. Convention: Fourteenth annual congress of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution met in Washington.
46. Fire: Vanderbilt university burned at Nashville; loss, \$200,000.
47. Fatal Fire: 14 deaths in the burning of a convent at Ste. Genevieve, Quebec.
48. Obituary: M. Paul Lissar, Russian minister to China, at Peking; aged 54.
49. Financial: Collapse of the Gates May wheat deal in Chicago.
50. Earthquake: Severe shocks in Virginia.
51. Obituary: Joseph Jefferson, veteran American actor, at Palm Beach, Fla.; aged 75.
52. Shooting Affray: A man of prominence, including a congressman, killed in a political shooting affray at Hempstead, Tex.
53. Fire at Milwaukee; loss, \$300,000.
54. Labor Troubles: Over 3,000 Chicago teamsters out on a strike.
55. Convention: Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Detroit.
56. Accident: 12 miners killed by explosion in the Elanora shaft at Big Run, Pa.
57. Obituary: General Fitz-Hugh Lee, noted Confederate veteran, former United States consul general at Havana, in Washington; aged 70.
58. Accident: Special train bearing delegates of the educational conference at Columbia, S. C., wrecked at Greenville, S. C.; 4 trainmen killed and several prominent persons, including St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, injured.
59. Labor Troubles: Serious strike riots in Chicago.
60. Tornado: Nearly 100 people killed, several hundred injured and 150 houses destroyed by a windstorm at Laredo, Tex.
61. Political: W. W. Russell appointed minister to Venezuela to succeed H. W. Bowen, who was recalled to meet charges made by former Minister Francis B. Loonis.
62. Accident: 12 miners killed in an explosion at Wilburton, Okla.

MAY.

1. Russia: Workmen's riots suppressed by troops in Warsaw.
2. Convention: Sixteenth annual congress of the Sons of the American Revolution opened in Philadelphia.
3. Strike Troubles: Riot and bloodshed by strikers in Chicago.
4. Sporting: George Hackenschmidt defeated Tom Jenkins for the world's championship at catch-as-catch-can wrestling in New York.
5. Fire: St. Joseph, Mo.; loss of \$50,000 by the burning of Roberts-Parker wholesale grocery.
6. Storm: 23 deaths in Tornado at Marquette, Kan.
7. Schiller Centenary: One hundredth anniversary of the death of the poet Schiller celebrated in Germany and the United States.
8. Convention: Thirty-seventh annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac at Manassas, Va.
9. Fire: Utica, N. Y.; loss of \$40,000.
10. Sporting: Agile won the Kentucky Derby.
11. Storm: Over 100 deaths in a tornado at Snyder, Okla., and vicinity.
12. Convention: American Bible society held its eighty-ninth annual meeting in New York.
13. Accident: 22 killed and 34 injured in a crash on the Pennsylvania railroad at South Harrisburg, Pa.
14. Obituary: Emerson Bennett, noted writer of fiction, in Philadelphia; aged 83.
15. Obituary: Hiram Cronk, last surviving soldier of the war of 1812, at Ava, N. Y.; aged 105.
16. Obituary: Jessie Bartlett Davis, the light opera singer, in Chicago; aged 46. H. M. Tielken, educator, lecturer and journalist, in San Francisco; aged 83.
17. Convention: American Federation of Musicians met in Detroit.
18. Conventions: First joint meeting since the civil war of the Baptists of the north and south at St. Louis. Tenth annual meeting of the National Manufacturers' association at Atlanta. Association of American Physicians met in Washington.
19. Yacht Race: Contest for the \$5,000 kaiser's cup began at Sandy Hook.
20. Convention: General assembly of the Presbyterian church opened at Winona, Ind.
21. Obituary: Mrs. R. Ogden Doremus, formerly prominent in New York society, in that city; aged 76.
22. Tourist: noted writer and lecturer and United States consul at Bordeaux, in that city; aged 67.
23. Fire: Wilkesbarre, Pa.; loss, \$300,000.
24. Obituary: Mary A. Livermore, writer and reformer, at Melrose, Mass.; aged 85.
25. Financial: Merchants' Trust company closed its doors in New York.
26. Financial: Burnett, Cummings & Co., bankers, failed in Boston; liabilities, \$1,710,000.
27. Sporting: Delhi won the Brooklyn handicap.
28. Russo-Japanese War: Battle in the strait of Korea between the Russian fleet under Admiral Rojestvensky and the Japanese under Admiral Togo; 22 Russian ships, captured or destroyed. Russian loss estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 killed, wounded and captured. Togo reported a loss of 3 Japanese torpedo boats and 113 Japanese killed and 45 wounded. Rojestvensky wounded and captured, Admiral Vodka captured and Admiral Voelkersham killed.
29. Convention: National conference on agriculture opened at Rome.
30. Exposition: The Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition opened at Portland, Ore.
31. Sporting: American schooner yacht Atlantic finished first in the international race for the kaiser's cup; time, 9 days and 16 hours, the fastest ever made by a sailing yacht for the distance, 2,555 miles.
32. Personal: King Alfonso of Spain arrived in Paris.
33. Accident: 108 workmen buried by a cave-in in an irrigation tunnel at Montrose, Colo.

34. Political: In a speech to German subjects at Tangier the kaiser declared that the integrity of Morocco would be maintained.
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ELECTRICITY

A Great Public Utility Fostered and Built Up By Home People.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE MARVEL OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY. -- WHAT IT IS DOING FOR JANESVILLE

It furnishes 229 street lights.
Runs all of the printing presses.
Keeps the telephone offices going.
Stamps our letters at the postoffice.
Fills our teeth.

Runs the big church organs.
Grinds our meats and coffee.

Makes our ice cream and pasteurizes our milk.

Ventilates our schools, halls and churches.

Works the elevators in our hotels, office buildings, &c.

Runs the street cars.

In residences, it runs sewing machines, pumps water, washes dishes, and many other uses.

The Janesville Electric Co.

Have three separate plants and water powers. They employ over thirty people, who do their best to give prompt and efficient service to the company's patrons. Every facility and improvement has been adopted for furnishing light and power with the least possible friction.

The water power of Rock River, through the Janesville Electric Co.'s wheels and dynamos, furnish energy to operate 16,000 incandescent sixteen candlepower lights, 460-arc lights, over one thousand horse power in motors, and also for heating and cooking devices. Almost one thousand employees draw pay from shops driven by electric motors.

The Following is a Partial List of Users, Showing the Number of Employees

Janesville Clothing Co., 70.	Marzluff Shoe Co., 125.	Lewis Knitting Co., 15.
Janesville Sash & Door Co., 100.	Western Shoe Co., 46.	Rock Co. Mill Water Co., 6.
Janesville Carriage Co., 25.	Hough-Porch Shade Co., 100.	Rock River Machine Co., 24.
Janesville Street R'y Co., 12.	Parker Pen Co., 60.	Badger State Machine Co., 14.
Janesville Batting Co., 6.	Wisconsin Carriage Co., 40.	Bassett & Estlin, 80.
Janesville Rug Co., 4.	Gazette, Recorder and other printers, 38.	Riverside Laundry, 15.
Bennison & Lane, 26.	Colvin Baking Co., 22.	Kent Corn Planter Co., 12.
Williamson Pen Co., 10.	Nott Bros. Box Factory, 12.	Doty Mills, 8.

The Company Also Supplies Some Current for Light and Power to the Following:

Rock County Sugar Co.	Janesville Machine Co.	P. Hohenadel Jr. Co.
Rock River Cotton Co.	Thoroughgood & Co.	New Doty Mfg. Co.
Blodgett Milling Co.	Rock Co. Cement Stone Co.	

Resolve to "Boost" Electric Power, and Thereby "Boost" Janesville.

We desire to thank our customers for their generous patronage during the past year and to assure them that we will redouble our efforts to please.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Size of 1905 In History

Impression Left on the Mind of the Reading Public by Another Year's Drama of Human Activities That Shape Forth Civilization's Future.

By EDWIN S. POTTER

Prosperity's Presence Brightens the Business World

One fact is writ large over the face of the year's industrial and commercial activities, especially in our own land. Whatever may be said of the equity or inequity of the existing economic system and of the distribution of opportunities, an unprecedented era of business prosperity is with us beyond cavil. The hesitation which marked the presidential campaign of 1904 gave way to confidence after Roosevelt swept the country. Money, became plentiful. Prices of staple products and negotiable securities advanced. At home and abroad enormous orders for iron and steel products, machinery and all kinds of raw material set mills, mills and factories to running overtime.

The settlement of extensive strikes in the building trades paved the way for a phenomenal spurt in residence and office construction in nearly all of our cities. Railroads, trolley companies and shipping interests went into new and vast schemes of extension and improvement. Lastly, but not least, at the foundation of the whole structure, was the decision of our farmers to increase the acreage under cultivation, an exception being the cotton planters, who made some restriction in order to maintain prices. The result, weather favoring and improved methods helping, made possible Secretary Wilson's story of record breaking crops to gladden the nation's Thanksgiving day, the total increment of agricultural wealth being estimated at \$6,415,000,000.

In the spring of the year this condition of affairs was noticeably reflected in the universal shortage of freight cars on all the great railroad highways, notwithstanding the fact that the construction companies had been running full blast to the Missouri Pacific and the Burlington engaged in a sharp race in the rivalry of Gulf and Atlantic ports for western grain last spring, and later in the summer eastern trunk lines suffered slightly from a temporary period of rate cutting. Progress was made toward through trolley lines between Buffalo and Chicago and other western points. The management of the Vanderbilt system of railroads was centralized under the single leadership of President Newman, Gould became

supreme in the Wash after forcing Ramsey out. Hill and Harriman reached a settlement by dividing the north-west between them. Our foreign commerce as recorded at the end of the fiscal year was over \$2,500,000,000, an increase of \$134,000,000, the largest on record. This meant prosperity to shipping interests, notwithstanding that the trust as such reported a million deficit.

Our export trade encountered one dangerous antagonism in the Chinese boycott, which was begun May 15 by the action of the Shanghai chamber of commerce, presumably inspired by powerful officers of the empire in retaliation for the rigors and insults connected with the administration of the American exclusion law.

The great life insurance companies, which began the year with their customary reports of gains and gains, have passed through the chastening fires of investigation and reorganization following the strife between the Hyde and Alexander factions for the control of the Equitable. Just as that great institution appeared about ready for a receivership the powerful financial hand of Thomas F. Ryan seized control and handed it over to the trusteeship of ex-President Cleveland and two others in the interest of mutualization. At the same time Paul Morton became the society's official head. The extravagances and irregularities disclosed in the Equitable by its own investigation and that of the state insurance commissioner were followed by similar disclosures in the New York Life, the Mutual and others and shocking corruption in all of them under the scalpel of Counsel Hughes for the Armstrong New York state legislative committee. The McCordys had to get out of the Mutual and others were expected to follow. The immediate effect on the commercial side was reform and economy. Missouri led the way in the campaign for reparation by ordering the offending companies to quit the state.

The trend toward commercial combinations which was notable in many lines, such as the locomotive trust, smelters' trust, bank and trust companies' combinations, huge traction com-

panies and the pottery trust, encountered sharp but futile opposition in the state of Kansas in connection with the oil industry.

It has been a period of great industrial achievements, among which the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore., from June to October, with \$2,250,000 and a 30 per cent dividend to its credit, ranks high. The 70,000 horsepower turbines at Niagara were set in motion in January. The Cornell dam in the Hudson, said to be the greatest masonry job in the world, was completed Feb. 5. The Stimplon tunnel under the Alps from Switzerland to Italy, twelve and a half miles long, was opened April 2.

Purification of Politics Begun by Anti-Graft Revolt

In the history of American politics the year 1905 will mark an awakening of the nation's voting citizenship to a new realization of its responsibilities and its powers and as the beginning of the end of the kind of commercialized party dictatorship which for more than a generation had held the mass of voters in thrall. The fact that the national issues of monetary standard, tariff and imperialism had been left behind with the receding presidential year and that the Republican party was more strongly entrenched in power by reason of President Roosevelt's phenomenal personal popularity with the people of all sections tended to clear the track for the entry of reform knights in the several cities and state towns armed with the lance of an awakened popular conscience against which the puppet riders for the party bosses could avail nothing.

Next to the president himself in his ceaseless advocacy of new legislation to give central government adequate power to fix railroad rates, prevent rebates and otherwise control the great interstate corporations, no personal figure has stood out with so much meaning and promise of better things as that of William Travers Jerome, who was re-elected as district attorney of New York city as a free lance candidate in open defiance of all party machines and bosses and with all the forces of the great city's criminal and graft elements arrayed against him. Jerome's fight was for a principle of direct and unrestricted popular expression, which is typical of what any community in the land may do in overturning party machinery and boss domination.

The demolition of bosses caused by the flood of conscience ballots on Nov. 6 is recent enough to be fresh in every mind. Pennsylvania's turning of the half million motorists for Roosevelt

into a 50,000 majority for the Democratic state treasurer candidate, Berry, and the crushing defeat of the Philadelphia contract combine by the reform forces under the leadership of Mayor Weaver were only comparable to the decisive retirement of the Ohio Republican bosses by over 100,000 in favor of Patterson, Democrat, for governor. The shake-up in both of these 4 was noted chiefly for what it failed to do. Aside from the appropriations, totaling \$818,578,914, the only important matter agreed upon by both houses was placing the Panama canal administration entirely in the president's hands. The house passed, 326 to 17, the Esch-Townsend rate bill, indorsed by the president, but it was gobbled by the senate. The seven arbitration treaties failed owing to the insistence of the senate on its right to amend, influenced, somewhat, by the administration's reported agreement with Santo Domingo. Later the formal Dominguez treaty reached the senate, but failed of ratification, and a conditional agreement for the collection and holding of Dominguez's revenues was made by the president. A blot on the session was the house's effort to get mileage allowed for the constructive recess, the bill being killed by the senate. Other important bills that failed after much effort were those for staidhood of the territories and, pure food. The house impeached Federal Judge Swayne of Florida, and on Feb. 17 his trial by the senate resulted in acquittal of the Compton charges.

The Fifty-ninth congress began its career Dec. 4, with many vital problems to solve, chief of which was that of the federal rate fixing and control of corporations, so strongly urged in the president's message. Its first notable action was the \$11,000,000 appropriation to meet the current obligations of the Panama canal commission.

Doctrinal fences between Protestant denominations in the United States, which had been getting more and more shaky for several years, virtually fell into disuse when Nov. 27, delegates to the interchurch conference on federation, at New York city, adopted unanimously a plan for a "council of the churches of Christ in America." Thus the 20,000,000 communicants of thirty different church organizations were brought into the promised land of moral and missionary unity. This forward stride is the one thing above others which has put new hope and enthusiasm into American Protestantism. The apparent inconsistency of the conference in excluding the Unitarian delegates, not on personal but on doctrinal grounds, is not regarded as altering the essential importance of the

movement for those great bodies which are directly concerned. The Presbyterian church in the north took the lead in active affiliation with organized labor. During the summer the unity spirit was shown in great revival meetings in all our larger cities, with all the Protestant churches uniting. In Philadelphia and New York the churches took an active part in politics, praying and working for reform candidates. The northern and southern Baptists united after sixty years of separation, adopting a constitution at their St. Louis conference in May. The Catholic church as well as the Protestant churches joined in the movement against divorce. The Switzers in convention at Basel, Switzerland, split a majority-favoring Palestine, rather than a British colony, in Africa. The Methodists adopted a revised hymn book.

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The Fifty-ninth congress began its career Dec. 4, with many vital problems to solve, chief of which was that of the federal rate fixing and control of corporations, so strongly urged in the president's message. Its first notable action was the \$11,000,000 appropriation to meet the current obligations of the Panama canal commission.

Doctrinal fences between Protestant denominations in the United States, which had been getting more and more shaky for several years, virtually fell into disuse when Nov. 27, delegates to the interchurch conference on federation, at New York city, adopted unanimously a plan for a "council of the churches of Christ in America." Thus the 20,000,000 communicants of thirty different church organizations were brought into the promised land of moral and missionary unity. This forward stride is the one thing above others which has put new hope and enthusiasm into American Protestantism. The apparent inconsistency of the conference in excluding the Unitarian delegates, not on personal but on doctrinal grounds, is not regarded as altering the essential importance of the

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Science Expects The Conquest of Tuberculosis

Although the actin chemical agent capable of conquering the tuberculosis microbe in human life has not been so definitely announced in any quarter as to be authoritatively acknowledged in the medical section of the scientific world, at least one of the famous medical pioneers, Professor von Behring, did claim before the international tuberculosis congress in Paris in September that he had solved the problem and had in his possession a positive remedy for the great white plague. At least twenty medical experts are before the trail of a real consumption cure as the year ends. Dr. Lee, the Italian specialist, claims to have cured consumption by the use of sodium, and Dr. Russell of New York reported success in a series of hospital cases by using a diet of the juice of mixed raw vegetables.

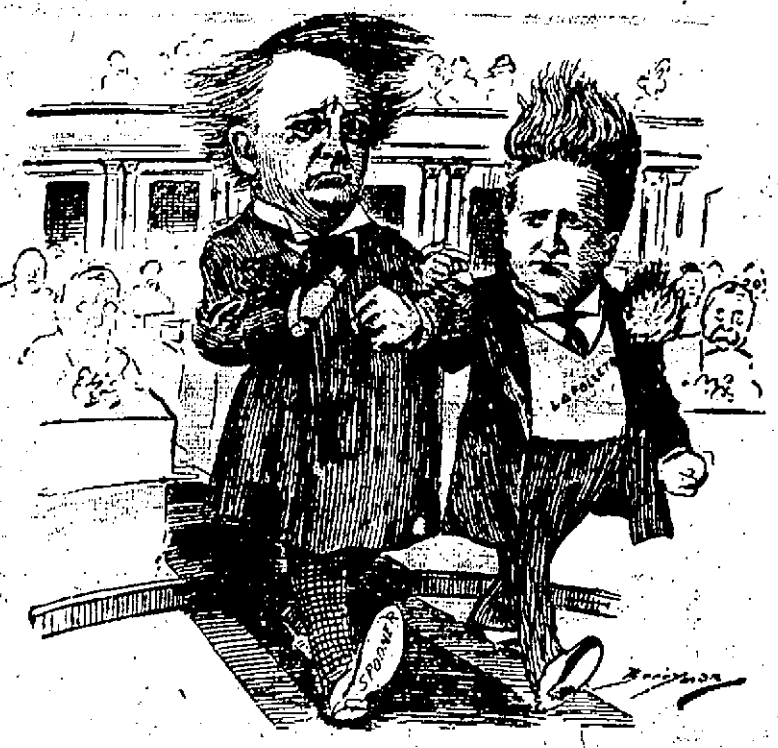
(Continued on Page 5)

From Anne of Luxemburg. It was from Prince of which St. Anne had been the patron saint, that the Bohemian princess, Anne of Luxemburg, brought the name to England and gave it to her name child, Anne Mortimer, by whom it was carried to the house of York, then to the Howards, from them to Anne Boleyn, and thereby became a party word in England.

1905 IN BRIEF

SIZE OF 1905 IN HISTORY

A SIGHT SENATORS DO NOT WANT TO MISS.



By Courtesy of Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes as follows:

"Senator Spooner of Wisconsin has been planning as thoughtfully for the proper reception of his new colleague, La Follette, as if he were intent upon welcoming one of his closest personal and political friends to the senate. This has become known through a vacancy left in the select committee to investigate the Potomac river front at Washington. In presenting the list of candidates for the fifth-ninth congress, Senator Hale did not name any colleague for the chairmanship of this committee, and inquiry developed that it has been reserved for Senator La Follette. Although the committee is one of the smaller ones, it has the advantage of a large sunny committee room in the marble terrace along the west front of the capitol, with an outlook toward Pennsylvania avenue, the treasury and white house. Some of the new senator's enthusiastic friends are hoping this may prove a prophetic accident of location, and that their widely known political comrade's career will follow a course somewhat on that order."

"All through the stalwart and half-bred fight in Wisconsin, one of the Washington newspapers kept recording developments there in a series of true-to-life cartoons, in which La Follette, Spooner, Quarles, and Babcock. The drawings were very funny, but were surpassed, a short time ago, when the artist represented Spooner exhorting La Follette to take the oath of office. The governor's hair is worn pompadour, while Spooner parts his hair far on the side and permits it to fall over his forehead in a scarp-lock; but for the purposes of the cartoonist both men's heads 'covering' was represented, as bristling with electricity, the former's standing straight up and the latter's straight-out sideways. The faces

BIG KANSAS CORN CROP.

Pupils Dismissed From Schools to Help in Harvesting.

Kansas will produce an unusually large crop of corn this year, says a Topeka correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is large in the number of bushels which will be produced on each acre, and the ears and stalks of the grain itself are large. Photographs of cornfields which have been received by F. D. Coburn, secretary of the State Agricultural society, show that the cornstalks will be enormous. Some of the stalks which have been shipped to the statehouse at Topeka are from fourteen to seventeen feet in height, and it is eight feet from the ground to the first ear of corn. These large stalks have nourishment in them, for more than one ear of corn is on each stalk, and on many there are two and three full sized ears.

One evidence of the size of the corn crop is the fact that in many agricultural districts the schools were dismissed for two weeks in order that the pupils might be allowed to help their parents husk the corn. Reports have been received by I. L. Dayhoff, state superintendent of public instruction, from several districts in which the pupils and the teachers were helping the farmers gather their large crops before cold weather began. In one school district in Nemaha county, a few miles south of Sabetha, the board of trustees decided upon a vacation which shall last until after Christmas for the purpose of allowing the larger boys to work in the cornfields.

Some of the largest cornfields and the best production in the state are near the northern border. This is the corn belt. L. W. Chesley, who lives near Frankfort, in the heart of the corn belt, has sent to Mr. Coburn a photograph of one of his fields. The stalks are much taller than he, and he is a man of more than six feet in height.

Hard Work and Long Life.

Almost every one with a generous acquaintance can recall instances in which hard work and length of days have existed amicably together. There is small doubt but that to work hard and cheerfully means to work—and live—long.

Her One Omission.

A Brooklyn telephone girl faces a charge of bigamy. Let it be recorded that for once, at least, a bell girl forgot to say "Line" is busy.—Boston Advertiser.

HOGS ARE SKINNED NOW.

The Old-Fashioned Method of Skinning Has Been Generally Abandoned.

In Yates county, New York, farmers have found out that it is more profitable to skin their hogs than to scrape them. This change in method, says the Associated Farm Press, was brought about by an enterprising butcher who found a market for hog skin. He began to skin hogs for farmers, taking the skins for pay, as they are worth from 50 cents to \$1 apiece. It is a paying business, and from the standpoint of the owner of the hog it is a good thing, too. He is not required to make any extensive preparations at butchering time as before. No scalding platform to build, no water to heat, no extra help to employ.

Now the butcher drives into the yard, kills, skins and cleans the hogs and hangs them up ready for market. The loss in weight is slight, from five to 15 pounds, according to the size of the hog, and the butcher will pay half a cent a pound more for pork skinned to cut up on the block, and for home use it is much better.

This practice of skinning hogs is rapidly spreading over the state, and it is believed by progressive farmers that in a few years it will entirely take the place of the old methods of scraping.

Wants ads are money-savers.

ference between the warring powers was accepted June 15, and the peace envoys met at Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 8. In the meantime the Japanese occupation of the island of Sakhalin had taken place. The peace of Portsmouth was concluded Aug. 23, the main features of the treaty being: Transfer of Port Arthur and control of the Manchurian railway to Japan, Japanese preponderance in Korea, integrity of China, evacuation of Manchuria, division of Sakhalin and Siberian fishing right for Japan.

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Next in the order of revolutionary tactics came the assassination of Grand Duke Sergei at Moscow on Feb. 17 by Koldieff, an avowed terrorist. On Feb. 23 the accidental firing of the Baltic fleet British fishermen, with several fatalities, was brought to a peaceable settlement by an arbitration commission at Paris. The czar celebrated "Easter" by graciously conceding to his subjects liberty of conscience. Following the May riots throughout Poland the zemstvo congress at Moscow May 8 boldly asked for universal suffrage. The next outburst came at Odessa when the sailors of the Kaluz Potemkin mutinied and held the city for several days, while unruly classes pillaged and murdered. The zemstvo then demanded a constitution July 18, and the first congress of peasants was held Aug. 15. On the following day the czar, through his minister Bouliygne, who had succeeded Mirsky, summoned the national assembly, or duma, on a basis of property and class limited suffrage.

These restrictions did not suit the people, and a general railway strike was begun Oct. 24 which for the first time showed the immense power of the labor organization. About this time Count Witte was called to head a cabinet, and through him on Oct. 30 the czar's great manifesto was issued, making a complete surrender of his autocratic powers and granting a constitutional form of government with guarantees of free press, free speech, free assembly and other civil rights. Even this and the steady hand of Count Witte did not suffice to stay the revolutionary avalanche. The Jewish massacres at Odessa, Kiev and other parts of southern Russia made terrible the early days of November, and the government acknowledged official complicity therein. Then came the mutiny of sailors at Cronstadt on Nov. 9, after which the railroad strike was resumed. Sailors of the Black sea fleet again mutinied at Sevastopol, Nov. 28, and a mutinous army pillaged Vladivostok and Harbin. All Livonia set up a provincial government on Dec. 12.

Europe's other storm centers during the year hovered around Morocco, Turkey, Hungary and the Scandinavian peninsula. Not until the resignation of the French foreign minister, Delcasse, June 6, did France and Germany relax their tension. This left matters in the hands of the more conciliating Premier Rouvier, who had succeeded Combes Jan. 19. The outcome was an agreement for the Franco-German conference at Madrid, with which the year ends. The bill for the separation of church and state passed the French senate Dec. 6. Germany's greatest trouble has been the costly war with her rebellious colony in southwest Africa.

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(Continued from Page 4.)
The pending rivalry of navigators for the honor of discovering the north pole took on new interest for Americans, in view of the starting, July 18, of Commander Peary in his specially constructed ship, the polar regions. He goes prepared for the supreme test of accumulated experience and modern inventions. Less than a month after Peary's Arctic expedition, under Anthony Fiala of New York, was found by the rescuing party. In December came word from Captain Rold Amundsen of Norway, who had reached Eagle City, Alaska, navigating the northwest passage in thirty months and locating the magnetic pole on King William Island.

Astronomy was enriched by a number of important discoveries, chief of which were the photographing of the canals of Mars by Professor Percival Lowell at Flagstaff, Ariz.; the finding of the sixth and seventh moons of Jupiter by Professor Perrine of the Lick observatory; the discovery of several new stars in Aquila by Mrs. Fleming of Harvard; the observation of radium in the photo sphere of the sun by M. B. Synder of Philadelphia; the successful observation of the total eclipse of the sun Aug. 30 by scientists of all nations, and the location of the tenth satellite of Saturn by Pickering of Harvard. Numerous successful experiments in air navigation were made.

Russo-Japanese War: Baron Jutaro Komura, chief Japanese plenipotentiary to the peace conference, arrived in New York.

Obituary: Gen. William Blackmar, commander in chief of the G. A. R. in Boise, Idaho, aged 61.

Obituary: Archibald Campbell of the British cabinet, died in London, aged 78.

Obituary: Gen. Roy Stone, noted civil war veteran and a distinguished engineer on public works, at Mendham, N. J., aged 83.

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Leading Interpretations And Infractions of the Law

Beginning with the Jan. 30 decision of the United States supreme court, which sustained the Grosscup injunction against the beef trust, several opinions handed down by the higher courts have seemed to lean toward the validity of antitrust legislation and extension of the larger corporations' obligations toward the public. The highest court also upheld the Kansas and Texas antitrust laws in February. In May the same court declared the New York franchise tax and the Kentucky corporation tax laws to be valid, and in July it sustained the Arkansas antitrust law.

In twenty-eight states extensive prosecutions have been instituted against commercial or political graft, while the federal government has actually brought a number of the land grabbers to conviction and beef packers to trial. Our Sept. 24 anti-Chicago four beef packers were convicted of accepting bribes and were fined \$25,000. Prosecutions were begun at Philadelphia, Chicago and other railroad centers Dec. 13 by the federal government against railroad officials for violation of the rebate law. The gamblers, big and little, have been checked by Jerome in New York by Governor Hanly in Indiana, and the Sunday race track betting reduced by Governor Folk of Missouri. A big net of professional swindlers was destroyed at Philadelphia in March following the failure of the Story Cotton company. The third trial of Senator Burton for his connection with the Rialto Grain and Securities company of St. Louis in November resulted in his conviction and sentence to six months' imprisonment and \$2,500 fine.

War and Revolution Crowd the Foreign Horizon

The 1st day of January, 1905, went into history with an event pregnant not only for the year, but for all time, for on that day a Russian soldier emerged from the inner fortress of Port Arthur bearing from his commander, Stoesel, the letter of surrender to that victorious Japanese general, Nogi. At that moment the long cherished dream of an oriental empire and world conquest by the imperial house of Romanoff through the exploitation of 125,000,000 of Muscovite subjects vanished into thin air.

This event, the fall of Port Arthur, which began the year, was also the beginning of the end of the Russo-Japanese war. The stage had cost Japan 50,000 casualties, but the remaining veterans under Nogi were buried directly northward to re-enforce the left wing of the greatest army ever put afield, commanded by Oyama along the Hun River in Manchuria. Though facing the entrenched Russian army of Kuropatkin along the front of a hundred miles or more in dead of winter, the Japanese center advanced to the Sha river and there resisted a terrific attack, while the Russian left flank was turned by Nogi's flying column; this in two weeks of fighting, ending March 12, compelling the entire army of Kuropatkin to retreat in the utmost disorder from the fortified base about Mukden with immense loss. The Russians retired toward their base at Harbin, closely followed by the Japs. Kuropatkin was superseded by Linvitch.

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(Continued from Page 3.)

31. Sporting: Cicero won the English Derby.

JUNE.

1. Personal: Attempted assassination of King Alfonso of Spain in Paris.

2. Accident: 18 deaths by the sinking of the Mississippi river steamer H. M. Carter at the mouth of the river.

3. Shipwreck: 2 lives lost by the sinking of the British bark Afghanistan in collision with the battleship Caesar off Dunkness.

Russo-Japanese War: Three Russian officers under the flag of truce which escaped in the battle in the strait of Korea reached Manila.

Personal: Whitelaw Reid, the new American ambassador to England, arrived in London.

Obituary: Gen. H. V. Boynton, noted journalist, Federal veteran of the civil war and president of the Chickamauga Park association, in Atlantic City, aged 70.

4. Fire: In Milwaukee, loss of \$30,000 by the burning of the Milwaukee exhibition building.

5. Personal: Crown Prince Frederick William of Prussia married to the Duchess Cecelia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin at Berlin.

7. Convention: The national council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs met at Atlantic City.

Obituary: Beriah Wilkins, editor and proprietor of the Washington Post, in Washington, aged 58.

8. Shipwreck: British submarine boat 34 lost off Plymouth with 14 of her crew.

Obituary: Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, whose nomination to the throne of Spain caused the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, in Berlin, aged 70.

9. Personal: Thomas F. Ryan acquired a controlling interest in the Equitable Life Assurance society; Paul Morton, former secretary of navy, chosen chairman of the board of directors.

10. Fire: Building here of the Mississippi river caused a loss of \$300,000 in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

Russo-Japanese War: President Roosevelt's suggestion for a peace conference accepted by Russia and Japan.

12. Fire: At Port Francis, Ont., the business section destroyed; loss, \$420,000.

13. Accident: 23 killed and many injured in a wreck on the Western Maryland railroad at Patapsco, Md.

Obituary: Gen. Maximo Gomez, the Cuban leader, at Havana, aged 71.

14. Fire: At Penauke, Wis., loss of \$23,000 by the burning of the Armour ice plant.

Russo-Japanese War: Washington chosen as the meeting place for the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries.

15. Convention: The Interstate National Guard association met in St. Paul.

16. Political: H. W. Bowen, former minister to Venezuela, dismissed from the diplomatic service.

17. Accident: The Twentieth Century Limited wrecked by an open switch at Mentor, O.; 6 deaths.

18. Russia: Battle between troops and strikers at Lodz, Poland; 50 citizens killed and 200 wounded.

19. Political: Chinese exclusion law defined by the president.

20. Fire: At Nashville, loss of \$500,000 in the shopping district.

21. Personal: John Findlay Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama canal, resigned.

Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard 7 to 2 at baseball on New Haven.

22. Accident: 3 deaths in a dynamite explosion at Emporium, Pa.

Sporting: Cornell won the eight oared variety race at Poughkeepsie; time, 4 miles, 30 minutes 23.5 seconds; 2 miles, 9 minutes 32.5 seconds.

Russia: Strike disorders at Odessa; loss of \$300,000 by incendiary fires. The Russian battleship Potemkin, in the hands of mutineers, appeared in the harbor and trained her guns on the city.

23. Convention: The National Equal Suffrage association met at Portland, Ore.

Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard in the variety boat race at New London; time, 4 miles, 22 minutes 32.5 seconds.

24. Personal: John F. Stevens appointed chief engineer of the Panama canal. Charles F. Bonaparte installed as secretary of navy, vice Paul Morton, resigned.

Obituary: Gen. Hugh Boyle Ewing, soldier, author and diplomat, at Lancaster, O.; aged 73.

JULY.

1. Obituary: John Hay, United States secretary of state, at Newbury, N. H., aged 67.

2. Obituary: Rev. George Day, noted Hebrew scholar and one of the revisers of the Bible, in New Haven, aged 90.

Storm: 1,000 persons drowned by a cyclone at San Juan, Mexico.

3. Convention: National educational convention met at Asbury Park, N. J.

4. Obituary: Prof. Jacques Reclus, famous geographer, in Brussels, aged 85.

Sporting: Morris Park race track, owned by Webb Jay, who drove his machine 4 miles in 48.45 seconds.

Convention: Twenty-second International Christian Endeavor gathering, in San Francisco.

Russo-Japanese War: Baron Rosen, the new Russian ambassador to the United States and one of the czar's peace plenipotentiaries, arrived in New York.

5. Sporting: Mr. Tiffany won the international auto race for James Gordon Bennett cup at Lezchamp, France.

Storm: 40 deaths in a tornado which devastated Montague county, Tex.

6. Sporting: The national crew championship of the United States, won by the team of the United States at Henley-on-Thames.

Paul Jones: The remains of Paul Jones formerly delivered to the United States government by Great Britain.

Convention: Seventh annual gathering of the Epworth league opened at Denver.

Disaster at Sea: French submarine boat Farfadet sank in the port of Sidi Adallah, Tunis, carrying down 12 men.

Obituary: Walter Kittredge, author of "Tenting Tonight," at Manchester, N. H.

Fire: At Meridian, Miss., loss of \$200,000 by the burning of the Gulf cotton compress plant.

Russia: The battleship Kaluz Potemkin delivered to the Roumanian authorities by its mutinous crew.

Sporting: May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., won the women's crew championship at Henley-on-Thames.

7. Russo-Japanese War: Japan hoisted her flag over Russian soil by seizing the island of Sakhalin.

Obituary: John Selby, famous scout, who was with Zachary Taylor in the Mexican war, at Tacoma, Wash.

11. Accident: 126 miners killed by the explosion of fire damp at Watertown, Wales.

Russia: Count Shuvaloff, prefect of police at Moscow, assassinated.

15. Fire: The historic Stokes mansion at Boston, Mass., destroyed; loss, \$100,000.

19. Weather: Hottest July 19 on record in New York city; 63 deaths from heat.

Russia: Zemstvo congress opened at Moscow.

Personal: Ethel Ross qualified as secretary of state.

20. Labor Troubles: The Chicago teamsters' strike, which began April 7, ended in the unconditional surrender of the strikers.

21. Personal: Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister to the United States, injured by the explosion of a bomb in Peking.

Fire: At Batte, Mont., loss of nearly \$300,000 by flames in the business district.

27. Storm: A destructive and fatal typhoon swept over Luzon and other Philippine islands; over 100 deaths and a property loss estimated at \$5,000,000.

28. Personal: The czar rewarded Witte for his services on the peace commission by creating him a count of the empire.

OCTOBER.

1. Fire: At Hiroshima, Japan; loss of \$300,000 by the burning of military stores.

2. Personal: Dan Patch, a mile in 1:55.4, breaking his own record of 1:56 at Louisville, Ky.

3. Convention: Thirty-first annual convention of the American Bankers' association met in Washington.

4. Obituary: Joseph Shaw Lowell, well known reformer and philanthropist, in New York city; aged 72.

5. Obituary: Sir Henry Irving, the English actor, at Bradford, England; aged 67.

6. World's Fair: Close of the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, Ore.; attendance for the entire fair period, 2,545,000. The Missouri building at the fair, with valuable art treasures, burned.

Russo-Japanese War: The emperors of Russia and Japan signed the peace treaty, officially ending the war.

13. Accident: 9 people killed and 33 injured by a tornado at Sorrento, Ill.

14. Personal: The Danish court announced that Prince Charles of Denmark would accept the crown of Norway.

15. Celebration: Centenary of the naval battle of Trafalgar and the death of the British commander, Lord Nelson.

16. Personal: Admiral Togo made a public entry of Tokyo to report to the mikado the return of his fleet from the war.

23. Personal: Miss Allos Roosevelt arrived at San Francisco from Yokohama.

Obituary: Jerry Simpson, former congressman and noted Populist leader, at Wichita, Kan.; aged 63.

24. Chills: 50 persons killed and 500 wounded in a riot at Santiago.

25. Rioting: General strike of railway men followed by rioting in the great cities.

26. Accident: 12 killed and 20 injured in a wreck on the Topeka and Santa Fe near Kansas City.

Royalty: The czar issued a manifesto regarding civil liberty.

27. Sporting: Ed Bryan broke the world's two mile record by trotting in 4:45 at Philadelphia.

Russia: The railway strike committee decided to meet the strike in spite of the czar's liberal manifesto and demanded general amnesty.

28. Personal: Prince Louis of Battenberg, married to the daughter of King Edward, visited President Roosevelt, received at the White House.

4. Russia: Czar Nicholas granted the demands of Finland for autonomy in government as it existed before 1898. Amnesty laws signed freeing political prisoners and press censorship abolished.

Storm: 30 killed and many injured by a tornado at Mountain View, O. T.

5. Obituary: William T. Richards, famous American marine artist, at Newbury, N. H.; aged 73.

6. Obituary: Sir George Williams, founder of the Y. M. C. A., in London; aged 84. Lady Florence Dixie, author, explorer and woman's rights champion, at Glen St. Mary, Scotland; aged 88.

8. Military: Many of Russian sailors at Cronstadt, accompanied by rioting and pillage.

12. Russia: Martial law proclaimed throughout Poland. Political uprising and riot at Yagoda.

13. Convention: Congress of the American Federation of Labor opened at Pittsburgh.

14. Political: The Isle of Pines seceded from Cuba and organized a government.

15. Russia: The czar granted land concessions to the peasants.

16. Sporting: Yale defeated Princeton at football at New Haven.

Miscellaneous: Prince Charles of Denmark elected king of Norway. Korea declared to Japan's demands in a matter of government.

17. Shipwreck: Over 100 deaths by the loss of the steamer Hilda in the English channel.

18. Russia: Mutiny of sailors of the Russian fleet and soldiers of the garrison at Sevastopol.

Personal: Norway's new king, Haakon VII, given royal welcome into Christiania.

Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard at football at Cambridge, Mass.

22. Accident: 18 killed and 25 hurt in a wreck on the Boston and Maine, near Lincoln, Mass.

Celebration: The 25th anniversary of the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war celebrated throughout the country.

23. Norway: King Haakon formally ascended the throne at Christiania.

24. Personal: Edwin V. Morgan, former United States minister to Korea, appointed minister to Cuba, vice Herbert B. Swales, resigned.

Russia: Russian mutineers at Sevastopol conquered after a severe battle.

DECEMBER.

2. Sporting: Army and navy football game, at Princeton, resulted in a tie; score, 6 to 6.

3. Obituary: John A. Baird,

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY.

—12 DAYS—

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

12 DAYS OF LOWEST PRICES ON DRY GOODS EVER MADE IN JANESVILLE.

Commencing Tuesday Morning, Jan. 2, and Ending Monday Evening, Jan. 15

We shall spend every moment of our time until January 2nd getting ready for this great sale, marking down goods and selecting out items to be sacrificed. We cannot tell how long any of these advertised articles may last; we have got them now, and until they are sold they are yours at prices never before mentioned in Janesville. NOTICE THE PRICES QUOTED. The more you know about real dry goods values the more you will appreciate this sale. **Read and profit. \$75,000 worth of High Class Dry Goods at CUT CASH PRICES.**

10 yds. Fruit of the Loom Muslin for	\$.74
10 yds. Lonsdale Muslin for	.74
10 yds. 6c Dress Prints, all kinds, for	.44
10 yds. 7c Amoskeag Check Gingham for	.49
2 yds. 20c Table Oil Cloth for	.25
1200 Large Huck Towels, 7c each, 4 for	.25
10 yds. 12½c Percales, the best made	.95
27-inch Moquette Rugs, worth \$2.50, for	1.75
27-inch Axminster Rugs, worth \$2.75, for	1.75
9x12 Japanese Tami Rugs, worth \$12.00, for	8.75
7-6x10-6 Japanese Tami Rugs, worth \$9.00, for	6.65
6x9 Japanese Tami Rugs, worth \$6.00, for	4.35
9x12 Smyrna Rugs, worth \$13, for	8.75
9x12 Imperial Rugs, worth \$30, for	22.00
7-6x10-6 Smyrna Rugs, worth \$10, for	6.75
7-6x10-6 Imperial Rugs, worth \$20, for	14.75
3x4 Granite Art Squares, worth \$4.20, for	3.20
3x3½ Granite Art Squares, worth \$3.70, for	2.70
3x2½ Granite Art Squares, worth \$2.65, for	1.90

10 yds. 12 1-2c Silkoline for	\$.85
10 yds. 12 1-2c Baby Outing Flannels for	.90
10 yds. 7c Striped Outing Flannel for	.58
10 yds. 6c Shirting Print for	.44
600 pair Ladies' Fleece Hose, worth 25c, for	.15
2 pair Child's Fleece Hose, worth 20c, for	.25
3 pair Men's Black Cotton Socks for	.21
Ladies' Heavy Fleece Vests and Pants	.20
Ladies' Natural Gray \$1.00 Union Suits	.65
Ladies' Natural Gray \$1.50 Union Suits	.75
All \$1.00 Dress Goods	.80
All 75c Dress Goods	.60
All 50c Dress Goods	.40
Yard wide \$1 Taffeta Silk	.66
200 Ladies' Fine Wool Waists, \$2, 2.50, 3.00 each	1.00
100 Ladies' Walking Skirts, \$5, 6, 7, 8 each	3.50
50 Ladies' Wool Suits, \$10, 15, 20 each	5.00
25 Ladies' Silk Shirt Waist Suits, \$10 and 15, each	5.00
50 Ladies' Winter Coats, last season's style	2.00

In every department in our store a price has been put on the goods to clean them out. We don't want to invoice them and propose to let them go. The prices quoted above are only a suggestion of the opportunity for saving. We never got after the trade with such GREAT BARGAINS as this sale offers.

THERE ARE SALES AND SALES, but this is the SALE of SALES. A sale rounded out to completeness by immense sacrifices of a clean and up-to-date stock of \$75,000 worth of first-class goods. You are the Winner. NOTICE THE PRICES.

CUT PRICES ON Lace Curtains, Damask Curtains, Couch Covers, Table Covers, Rope Portieres, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleum, Rugs, Comfortables, Blankets, Ribbons, Laces, Linen, Napkins, Towels, Handkerchiefs, Yarns, Umbrellas, Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Silks, Dress Goods.

RED HOT BARGAINS FOR COLD CASH!

No fooling about this sale. No sorting out of old goods. No holding out of good goods. The bars are down. Everything goes and we quote you the **LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED IN JANESVILLE FOR SPOT CASH ON DELIVERY.**

BORT, BAILEY & CO., = Janesville, Wis.